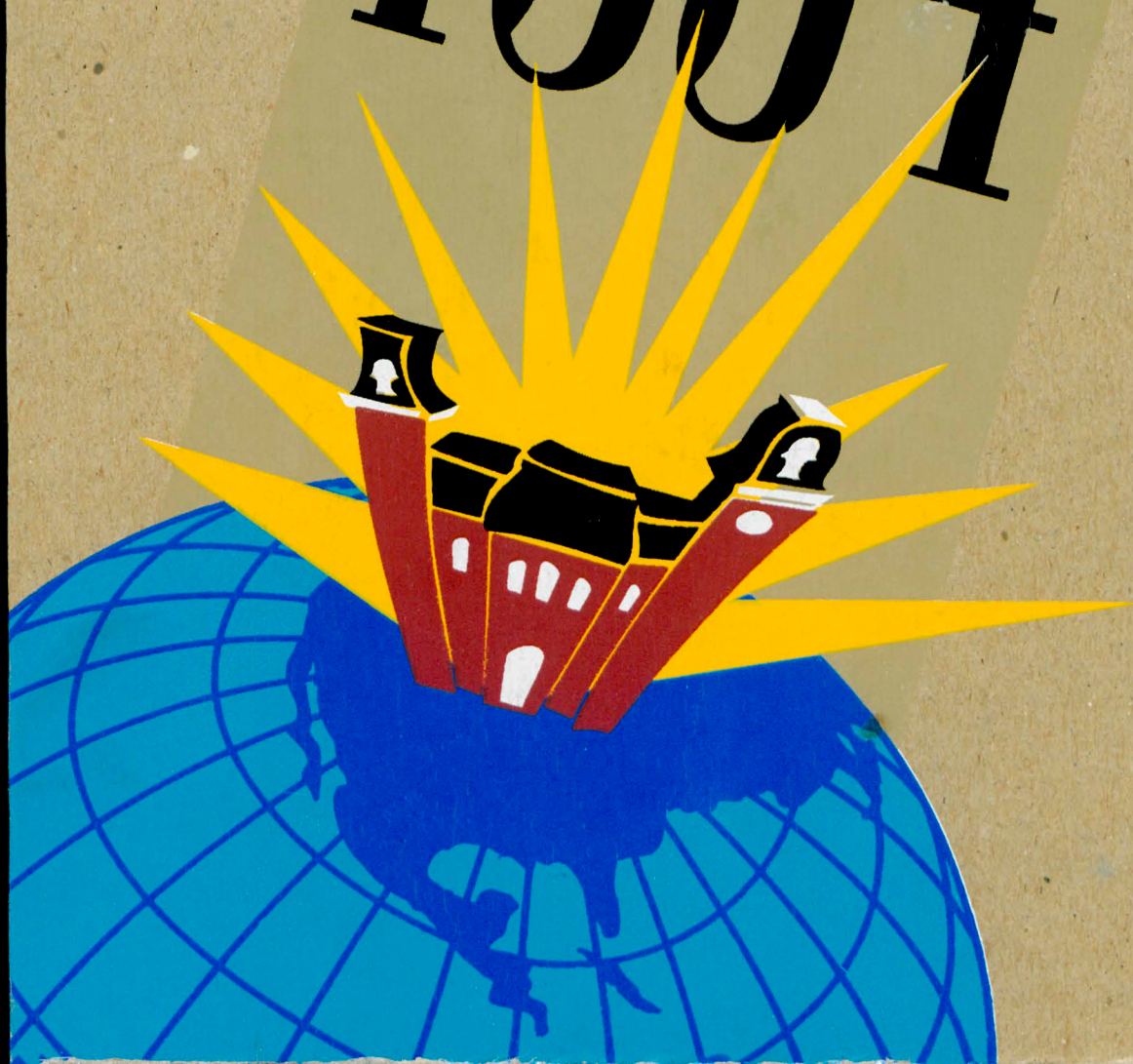


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In an attempt to help students gain more practical experience, many classes included projects outside of the classroom that focused on a "hands-on" approach to learning. A horticulture student examines a specimen from her worksite in a local pond.

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June ♦ *Panic*

swept through the country as more than 50 reports of syringes in cans of Pepsi surfaced across the nation. Fearing a drastic decline in sales, the No.2 soft drink company opened the doors to its manufacturing plants to the Food and Drug Administration. Meanwhile Pepsi stood by its product with a refusal to remove it from stores and ads on television and in newspapers. The FDA found no evidence of tampering from within the bottling plants, prompting an investigation that led to more than 20 arrests involving false tampering claims.

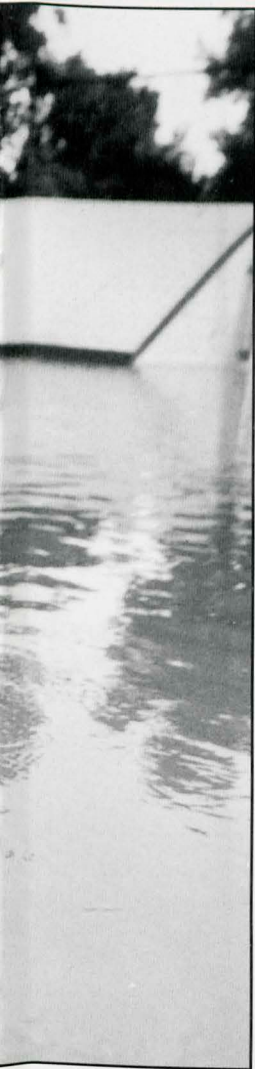


June ♦ *Following*

a ground-breaking ceremony attended by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, construction of the \$20 million Center of Excellence for Poultry Science moved quickly toward its fall 1995 completion date. The Center will house the newly-formed Department of Poultry Science, as well as classroom and research facilities. ◀ **WICHSEER PHOTO**

July ♦ *Women's*

volleyball hired Chris Poole as its head coach. Poole, who previously coached at Arkansas State, was hired to help build the new athletic program that will play its first season in 1994-95.



Summer ♦ The rains fell, and the water rose while people in parts of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska watched as their homes and lives were washed away by one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history. Causing nearly \$10 billion in damages, the floods wreaked havoc upon the Midwest, leaving 51 people dead and more than 60,000 without homes. The raging waters swept over levees and plowed through communities, leaving many highways, such as these in Illinois, submerged and impassible. President Clinton declared more than 500 counties disaster areas and signed a \$5.7 million federal aid package to help victims rebuild. ◀ **AP PHOTO**



July ♦ Freshmen from around the country flocked to Fayetteville for New Student Orientation. The first of nine two-day sessions began on July 12 and featured everything from campus tours to Hog-calling in the Union ballroom. In addition to helping students prepare for college life, orientation provided fun events and free prizes at some of its booths. ▲ **WICHSEER PHOTO**

Summer ♦ With the worries of school behind them for three months, many students set out to have a good time. Some students went home, while others stayed in Fayetteville to work or attend summer school. Yet, when the studying and the jobs were done, students could be found relaxing in the sunshine, playing sports, like volleyball, and hanging out by the pool. ◀ **WICHSEER PHOTO**



summer

August ♦ In the week before classes began, campus sprang to life as students returned to set up dorm rooms and apartments. Many students, like Kelly Whitecotton, discovered that unpacking wasn't always easy, especially when space was limited. Enrollment in the fall was down from the previous year, due in part to higher admissions standards. ►

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August ♦ On his four-day visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II conducted an outdoor Mass in Denver that formally concluded World Youth Day. Battling the heat and dust, many of the more than 14,000 people in attendance sought treatment from the emergency medical crews on hand for the Mass. ▲ **AP PHOTO**



summer



August ♦ Los

Angeles police searched the home of Michael Jackson after allegations of sexual misconduct with a 13-year-old boy were brought forward in a civil suit against the pop star. The King of Pop went through months of relentless media attention before making a reported \$20 million out-of-court settlement. ▲ **AP PHOTO**

Summer ♦ With

the hot summer sun beaming down, students sat and listened to the sounds of music as local bands performed on the Union mall. Sponsored by University Programs, the series gave bands, such as Gypsy, an outlet to reach the students, while the students were able to enjoy free music and giveaways. ▲ **WICHSE PHOTO**

August ♦ Sheik

Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged with masterminding the plot behind the World Trade Center bombing that left six people dead and more than 1,000 injured. Following his arrest and subsequent trial, the 55-year-old Egyptian sheik and four of his followers were convicted of conspiracy to assault and sentenced to life in prison without parole.

September

4 ♦ Sturgis Fellowship recipient Robert Tahsis Claus drowned off the coast of Guam. Claus was studying marine biology while on the island as part of the Fellowship's overseas program.



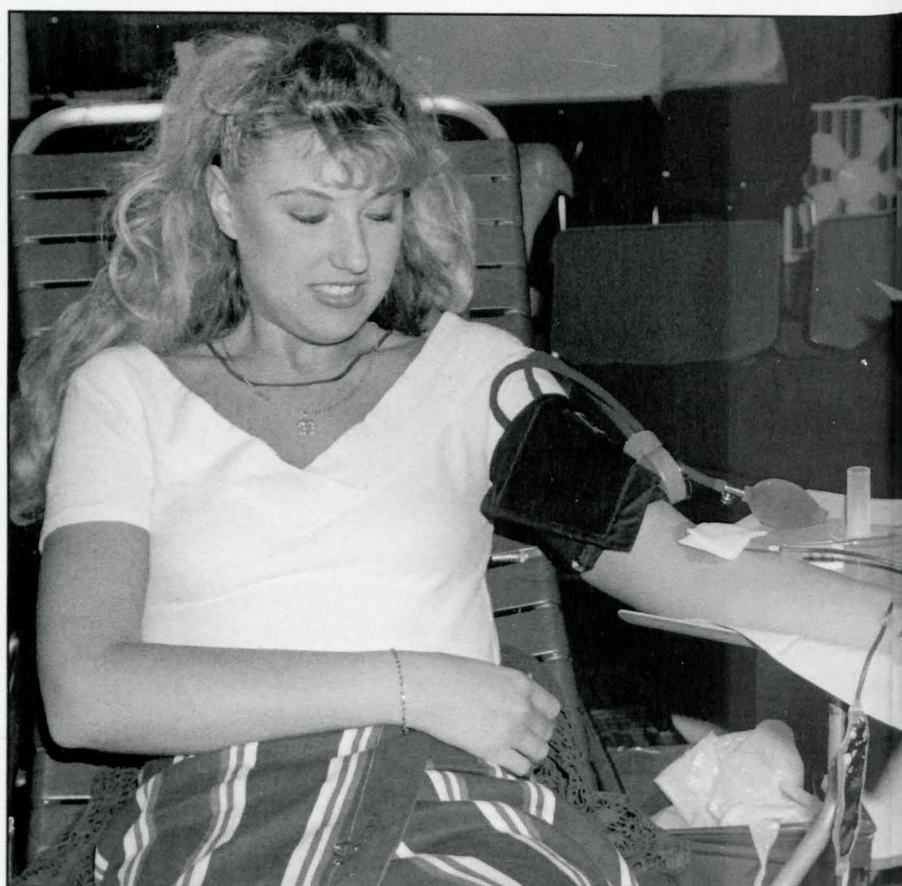
6 ♦ Late-night talk show king David Letterman said good-bye to the "Peacock Network" as he moved to his new home in the Ed Sullivan Theater for CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman." After 11 years with NBC, Letterman signed with the No. 1 network for a reported \$14 million a year when he was passed over for the "Tonight Show" seat vacated by Johnny Carson. The move garnered Letterman a 10:35 p.m. slot, which put his show on an hour earlier than at NBC and sparked a ratings race among late-night talk shows. With musician sidekick Paul Schaeffer and such features as the top ten list still by his side, Letterman came out on top of the ratings war. ◀ **AP PHOTO**



7 ♦ Lightning struck a UA dairy farm research building, igniting about 800 bales of hay that were stored inside. The fire destroyed the \$50,000 building.

21-22 ♦ Red Cross volunteers moved into the Union ballroom for a two-day blood drive. Many students, including junior Tina Richmond, turned out to donate blood between classes. The Red Cross was preparing for the upcoming holiday season, when the blood supply is usually critical.

▶ **ROBERTS PHOTO**





2 ♦ Screaming to the sounds of the Razor-back Band, UA freshmen were treated to an evening of cheers and chants at the Freshmen Pep Rally held in the Chi Omega Greek Theater. The rally, sponsored by University Programs, was designed to help new students become familiar with the cheers used at the football games. ◀ **WICHSER PHOTO**

13 ♦ History was made when the leaders of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization met in Washington to sign a peace treaty. Yasser Arafat, the PLO's 64-year-old chairman, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the Israeli-Palestinian Treaty at the White House with President Bill Clinton on hand for the event.



18 ♦ Performing to the sounds of the North Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of UA professor Carlton M. Woods, local television news anchor Carolyn Long entertained the audience gathered at Wilson Park. The concert was part of the orchestra's Pops in the Park series. ▶ **WICHSER PHOTO**

22 ♦ Amtrak's worst accident in its 23-year history occurred when four passenger cars fell from a collapsed bridge into a bayou in Saraland, Ala. The wreck killed 47 people.





BREAKING AWAY.

Dodging attacks from oncoming SMU players, Carlton Calvin [#39] makes his way toward the end zone. The Razorbacks defeated the Mustangs, 10-6, during the first game of the season. The Hogs traveled to Dallas to kick off what was to be a rocky season. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



UP AND AWAY. Early in the game against Tulsa, freshman kicker David Boulware [#15] connects on an extra point to put Arkansas up 7-0. The Razorbacks went on to win their last home game 24-11. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



DOWN THE MIDDLE. Red shirt Mike Cherry [#18] looks over the middle for a receiver during a drive against Tulsa in which he led the Razorbacks to a touchdown. Cherry, a 6'5" freshman from Texarkana, saw his first meaningful playing time against the Hurricanes. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

FOOTBALL: *New hopes for a new season*

HOPES CRUSHED BY TOUGH SEC SEASON.

5 WINS • 5 LOSSES • 1 TIE

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IGH HOPES FOR THE HOGS. With their fourth coach in five seasons, the Razorback football squad looked to take flight under the tutelage of Coach Danny Ford. Ford, who led Clemson to the national

championship in 1981, was looking to take advantage of his first head coaching job since leaving Clemson after the 1989 season. The one expectation from Hog fans around the nation was for Coach Ford to lead the Hogs back to prominence in a hurry.

FOUR QUARTERS.

All 60 minutes were needed for the Razorbacks to win their first two games of the season against SMU in the Cotton Bowl and South Carolina in Fayetteville.

The Hogs came back to defeat SMU after being down 6-3 with only 6:20 left in the game. Led by Oscar Gray's three carries for 35 yards in the Hogs' final drive, Oscar Malone's one-yard touchdown with 39 seconds left put Arkansas ahead for good.

In similar fashion, Malone again scored the winning touchdown a week later against then No. 19 South Carolina in the game's final minutes. Arkansas almost found its way into the top 25 after the game, and suddenly, expectations were even higher.

SEASONAL SETBACKS.

A rough stretch in the schedule, however, would bring the Razorback team and its fans back to reality as the Hogs dropped five of their next

six games and tied the seventh against a weak Mississippi State team. In those six games, the Hogs managed to beat only a depleted Georgia Bulldog squad.

By the time Homecoming rolled around, the Hogs had their backs to the wall for bowl game possibilities. Auburn beat the Hogs during Homecoming 38-24 and eventually went on to be the only undefeated team in the country at the end of the season.

The Auburn loss, coupled with the tie to Mississippi State, knocked the Hogs out of bowl contention.

PORKER PRIDE.

They finished just as they started, playing hard and winning. With the last two games counting for pride only, the Hogs went on to defeat Tulsa in Fayetteville for their last home game of the season, and then it was whipping time for the LSU Tigers in a nationally televised game on ESPN.

hog ♦ pen

DANNY FORD.

Ford immediately brought a winning attitude to the Hogs. His inspiration helped the Hogs find the mental toughness to go 3-4-1 in the rugged SEC.



"You're basically going to do it his way or you're not going to be out there playing," tight end Kirt Botkin said of Ford. "The whole team has a world of confidence in him."

TYRONE CHATMAN.

The senior linebacker embraced his chance to be a key leader for the physical Razorback defense. "In the past few years, what we have been missing is someone who is both very vocal and who leads by example," Chatman said before the season. "I want to do both." His performance during the season more than backed up his predictions.



OSCAR MALONE.

The sophomore tailback, despite missing three games in mid-season to a knee injury, led the Hogs in rushing. Malone attributed much of his success to good blocking, his speed and his size. "I'm glad to have my size because most people say they can't see me until I go through the hole."



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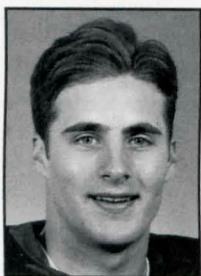
JOE KINES. The Hogs defensive coordinator has earned a reputation among the players as a fearsome motivator in his four years with Arkansas' defense. "Before a game, he's got the defense thinking they can run through a wall," cornerback Dean Peevy said of the Hogs defensive wizard.



HENRY FORD. The senior defensive lineman led the Hogs in sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage this year. For his impressive skills, he was selected by the Houston Oilers as the 26th pick in the first round of the NFL draft. Teammate Issac Davis, an offensive lineman, was selected in the second round by the San Diego Chargers.



BARRY LUNNEY, JR. The sophomore from Fort Smith, also a pitcher for Norm DeBrieyn's baseball Hogs, anchored the quarterback position for the Hogs. "He just goes out there and does what he has to do to make the team better," tailback Oscar Malone said of the young leader.



FOOTBALL: A long non-bowl season

WINLESS IN LITTLE ROCK, AGAIN.

AT WAR MEMORIAL: 0-2-1

A ROLLER COASTER RIDE. The 1993 season was a year of ups and downs. After winning their first two games of the season, the Razorbacks were again relegated to a long, non-bowl season. But, nothing the Razorbacks did on

"Sometimes the fans think the players are in a fantasy land, but it's a real world for the players and what happened to them affects them as real people."

-Rick

SCHAEFFER, UA sports information director, on the effect of Shannon Wright's suicide on the team.

the field could overshadow the suicide of starting linebacker Shannon Wright only days after he played the best game of his career against Tennessee. Yet, the Hogs still played on in tribute to their teammate and tried to give their faithful fans something to cheer about.

Even the slated renovations for the Broyles Center did not go as well as was expected. The renovations, intended to boost recruiting and serve as a showcase for fans, finished months behind schedule.

ON THE WRONG ROAD. The Hogs' home away from home wasn't too sweet this year. Even though the Hogs ended with a record of 5-5-1, they failed to collect a win in Little Rock for the second straight season.

The Hogs began their Little Rock campaign on Sept. 25 by losing to Memphis State 6-0. During the loss to the Tigers, tailback Oscar Malone suffered a knee injury that sidelined him through the middle of the season.

The Hogs then received a visit on Oct. 9 from a strong Tennessee team. Despite an impressive effort by the Hogs, Vol quarterback Heath Shuler tore apart the Razorback secondary, proving why he was

second in the Heisman Trophy balloting. The Hogs fell 28-14.

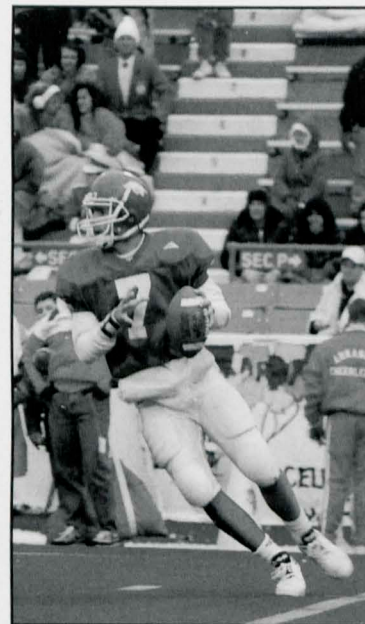
LITTLE ROCK SLUMP CONTINUES. Resolved not to lose the Little Rock finale against Mississippi State on Nov. 6, the Razorbacks did just that — not lose. But they didn't exactly win either.

In a game the Hogs needed to win, they squandered away their hopes for a bowl game. After a Marius Johnson touchdown put the Razorbacks ahead 13-10 with 5:36 left to play, David Boulware missed the extra-point. Minutes later, MSU kicked the game-tying field goal to extend the Hogs' winless streak in Little Rock to six.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS.

Head coach Danny Ford is held back by Oscar Malone [#30] while disagreeing with the referee's call. Ford came to the UA last fall, following athletic director Frank Broyles' firing of former head coach Jack Crowe. This was Ford's 13th year as head coach of a major college football team, having previously served in that position at Clemson. Ford's overall record is 101-34-5, and his current winning percentage ranks sixth nationally among active Division 1A coaches. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**



PREPARE FOR LIFT-OFF.

Quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. [#7] checks for a receiver before rocketing the ball down field during the Homecoming contest against Auburn. Lunney led the Hogs on a strong drive early in the game, before they succumbed to the undefeated Tigers, 21-31. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



UNDERHAND MANEUVERS.

A quick hand-off by quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. [#7] to tailback Oscar Malone [#30] keeps the Auburn Tigers guessing while the Hogs advance toward the end zone. Lunney, a 6'2" sophomore from Ft. Smith, and Malone, a 5'8" sophomore from Gadsden, Ala., helped lead the Hogs on the road to recovery and a 5-5-1 season. ♦

DIAZ PHOTO

MAGGIE THE CAT

Playing the title role in the Tennessee Williams classic "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Daphne Hamilton lit up the stage with her portrayal of a woman fighting for love. Hamilton said that playing Maggie was "emotionally gratifying." ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**



MISS ADALAIDE

Singing the woes of a middle-aged maiden, Lara Jo Hightower describes the sufferings of her character Miss Adalaide in the musical "Guys and Dolls." After waiting years to be married to Nathan Detroit, Miss Adalaide had grown weary of chasing her dream. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**



KISSING MAMA

Opening the season with a bang, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" examined the lives of a dysfunctional family in the Old South. As Big Mama, Elise Ashlock pampers her son Brick, played by J.K. Symancyk. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**

HANGING ON

Still waiting for her wedding day, Miss Adalaide (Lara Jo Hightower) asks her fiancée Nathan (Justin Fletcher) for a commitment. "Guys and Dolls" followed the struggles of two couples in the days of prohibition. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**



ON STAGE

THE FALL SEASON of the University Theatre opened on the beautiful black and white raked stage representing Big Daddy's Mississippi plantation in Tennessee Williams' classic play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." It was the second time the UA has produced the play made famous by the 1956 movie starring Elizabeth Taylor.

The 1993 production was directed by associate professor of drama, Patricia Romanov, who said that the play is as important today as it was forty years ago.

"It's full of family stuff: sibling rivalry, greed over inheritance, alcoholism and disease," she said.

The play is about the decay of two marriages: that of Big Mama and Big Daddy, a southern plantation owner, and that of their son Brick and his wife Maggie. Both marriages are dying because of deceit and jealousy.

Williams' play focuses on these relationships and the relationship between Big Daddy and Brick, who never lived up to his father's expectations.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" presented acting opportunities for women to portray characters that were before their time, if not revolutionary.

Daphne Hamilton, who played the title role of Maggie the cat, called the experience "emotionally gratifying."

"Maggie embodies everything a woman goes through," Hamilton said. "She has to fight for love and compassion. She is living in the 50s before it was accepted for a woman to be strong."

The second play of the season moved from the traditional theatrical atmosphere of the Fine Arts Center, to the more intimate setting of Studio 404 on the fourth floor of Kimpel Hall.

Dexter Roger Dixon, assistant professor of drama, directed the production of "Burn This," which sold out for

almost every performance.

"Burn This" was written by Lanford Wilson in 1986, and was the most contemporary play in the fall season.

The play chronicled the lives of friends and family after the tragic death of a young male dancer. "Burn This" explored themes of isolation, metamorphosis, homosexuality and uncontrollable passion.

The play had a small cast with Kenn Johnson and Sarah Colonna in the male and female lead.



The fall production of "Burn This" sold out almost every one of its performances in Studio 404. The controversial play starred Sarah Colonna as Anna. Jason Brown played her jealous boyfriend. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

PHOTO

The passionate performances and the frequent use of graphic language in "Burn This" left an unforgettable mark on audience members, some of whom were disturbed enough to walk out during the middle of the shows.

The third production of the season returned to the realm of classic American drama when Amy Herzberg, assistant professor of drama, directed the popular Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls."

This play was adapted from the short stories of American writer, Damon Runyon. The musical is set in the prohibition years of 1920s New York. The principal characters include the guys, young gamblers always looking for a crap game, the dolls, young dancers who want to marry the guys and the young missionaries who want to save their souls.

The musical included such famous show tunes as "A Bushel

and a Peck," "Luck be a Lady" and "If I were a Bell."

Taking the leads in the UA production were Frankie Hatcher as Miss Sarah and Rob Sutton as Sky Masterson, an unlikely couple drawn together by destiny. Also starring as the show's other leading couple were Justin Fletcher as Nathan Detroit and Lara Jo Hightower as Miss Adelaide, who finally head to the alter after fifteen years of engagement.

BY SUSANNAH JARRELL

fall season packs the house

Whether in Barnhill,
the ballroom or the
WAC, superstars,
lecturers, comedians
and young upstarts
keep the campus
entertained and
educated.

tell me



blazing laughter

As part of the Celebrity Showcase Committee's Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series, Tommy Blaze performs in the Union. The comedy series was a popular event with many students who enjoyed the hilarious break from schoolwork that the series provided. ♦ DIAZ PHOTO

From heated debates in the Union ballroom to rip-roarin' country concerts in Barnhill Arena, stars and notables from around the globe kept students entertained and informed throughout the fall semester.

Kicking off the season's lecture series, University Programs brought Morton Downey, Jr. and Dave Pallone to campus in September for "Gay Rights in America: The Great Debate." Downey, best known for his radio and television talk shows, and Pallone, a gay man who was a professional umpire for 18 years, agreed that homosexuals should

have the same rights as everyone else, but argued over the view of homosexuality as a "lifestyle."

"I don't agree with the gay lifestyle," Downey said. "But

(homosexuals) should be able to live with it in the realm of their own bedrooms."

"This is my

life," Pallone responded. "This is the way God put me on this Earth. This is not a lifestyle. This is not a choice I made."

In October, the year's concert series began with a bang as country superstars Clint Black and Wynonna rolled into town on their "Black & Wy Tour."

Wynonna opened the show in Barnhill Arena, playing such hits as "Tell Me Why," "Only Love" and "No One Else On Earth." She also performed several songs from her days as half of the dynamic country duo, The Judds.

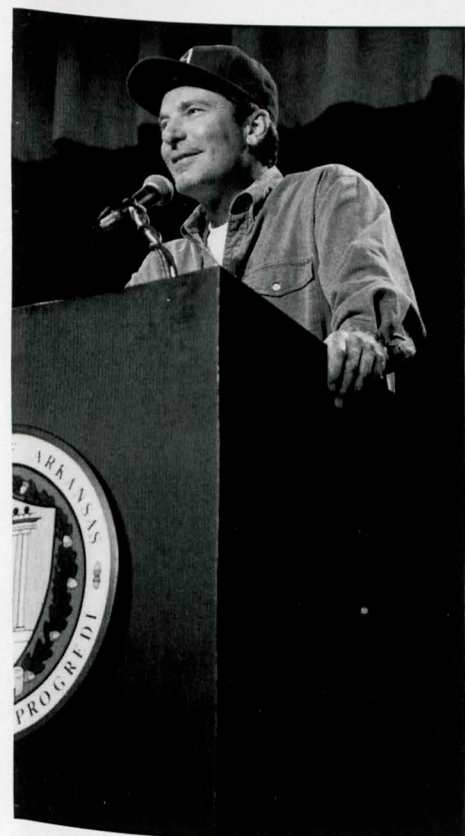
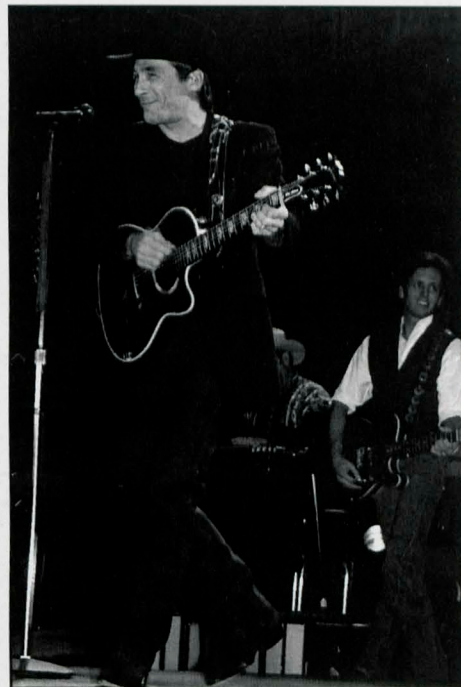
Following **by matt helmer**

Wynonna's departure from the stage, the man she said was "like the brother I never wanted" appeared dressed entirely in black. Opening his act with a swinging rendition of "Too Much Rock in This Country," Clint Black kept the audience screaming while he sang and played the guitar. Black plowed through a string of

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country rockers

One of the most popular tours of the year rolled into Fayetteville Oct. 24, blowing the roof off Barnhill Arena. Country superstars Clint Black (below) and Wynonna (left) brought their "Black & Wy" show as part of University Programs' Celebrity Showcase concert series. Black burst onto the country charts just a few years ago with his first single "Killin' Time," and quickly became one of music's hottest artists. Wynonna's multi-platinum second solo album, released in 1993, proved that there was, indeed, life after The Judds. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTOS**



great debate

Former Major League Baseball umpire Dave Pallone participated in a debate over gay rights in America with Morton Downey, Jr. The two squared off in early September as part of University Programs' lecture series. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

musical wonder

The musical version of the Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life" came to town in December. The show starred Bill O'Brien (left) as George Bailey and Rima Sara Szalay (center) as his wife Mary. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**

his hits, before he and Wynonna swept the audience off its feet with their much-anticipated duet, "A Bad Goodbye."

Before closing his show, Black asked if there were any students in the audience. They responded with a long, loud Hog call.

Continuing the campaign of social awareness on campus, University Programs also hosted a lecture in

tell me continued from page 16 why

October by Sharon
Lund, a woman with AIDS.

Lund learned of her infection nine years ago, when she was prompted to be tested after seeing her ex-husband on a video of a CBS-TV special that she was using in her work within the AIDS community.

"Within three minutes of putting the video in, Bill was on it saying he was dying of AIDS and I screamed, I threw something, I felt really faint and thought I was going to die then and there," Lund said.

Lund said she hoped that seeing a woman who looked healthy and had been infected for nine years would help students realize that it can happen to them.

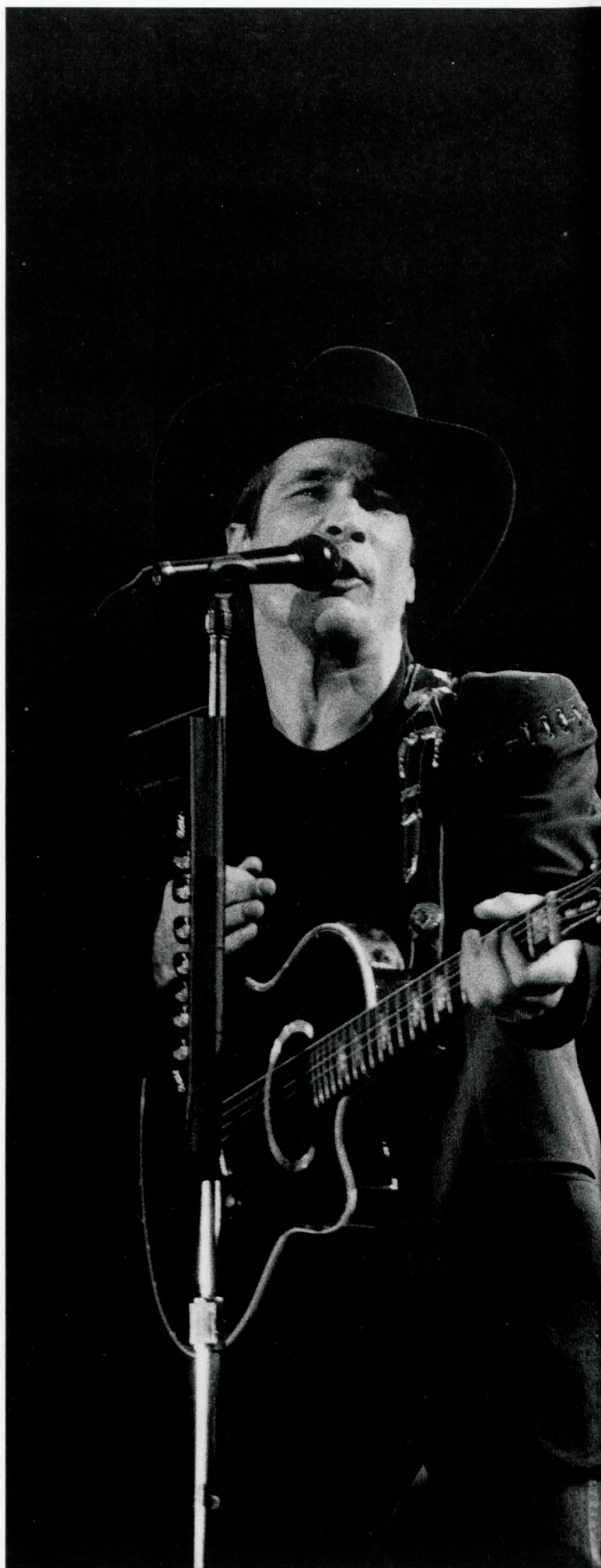
"Wake up!" she yelled during the lecture. "What does it take to make you realize that you are not invincible?"

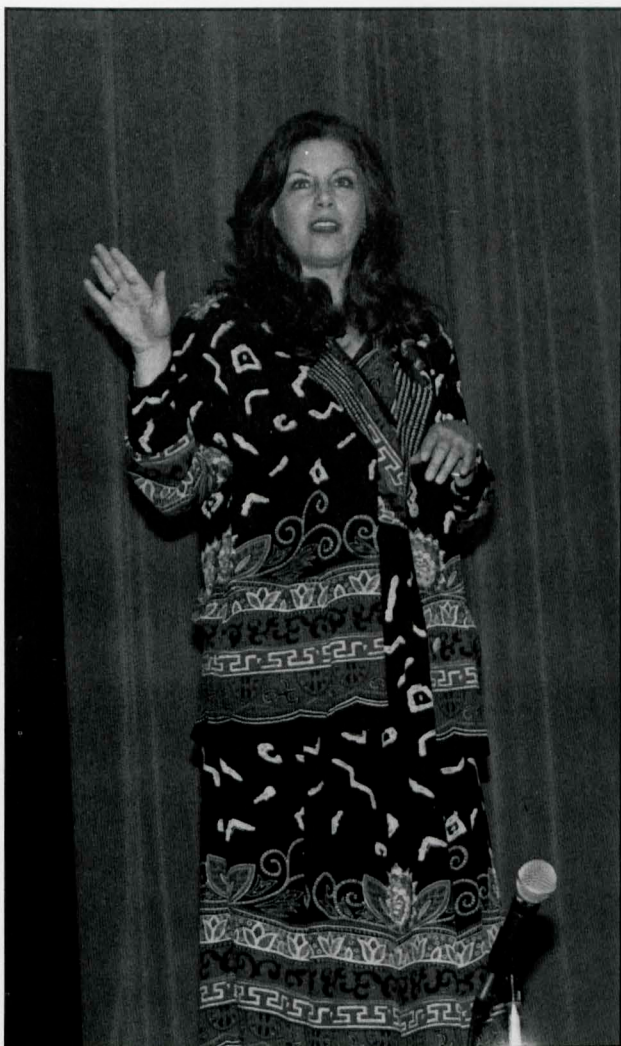
In December, University Programs brought the musical "It's a Wonderful Life" to the Walton Arts Center. Based on the classic holiday movie that starred James Stewart and Donna Reed, the touring musical was generally well-received by its audiences.

"The show pushes the same emotional buttons as the movie," Michael Schwartz, who played Clarence, said. "The music really sets the stage."

Rima Sara Szalay, who starred as Mary, said that a major difference between the movie and their production was that the music "raises the emotion of the show."

"People say that this is a 'two-tissue' show," Szalay said. "Of course, there are still those who are die-hard movie fans."





life lecture

AIDS victim Sharon Lund shared her amazing story of betrayal with students at a lecture in mid-October. Lund learned of her infection with the AIDS virus nine years earlier, after finding out from a television program that her ex-husband had contracted the disease. ♦ **MAVERICK**

PHOTO

be cause

As part of the Washington County AIDS Task Force benefit, members of the popular local band BE performed at River City in September. Local bands provided students with year-round musical entertainment at a fraction of the cost of the superstar concerts in Barnhill. ♦

SUTTON PHOTO



mister black

Country superstar Clint Black kept the audience in screams as he belted out hit after hit during his show. The "Black & Wy Tour" hit Fayetteville in late October. ♦ **WICHSE**

PHOTO

comic relief

Comedian Suzi Landolphi performed at the Union in November. Landolphi had her audience roaring during her one-woman show. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



hot tickets

The night before "Cats" tickets went on sale, students and community members camped outside the Walton Arts Center. The touring cast of the Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway musical performed in Fayetteville for the second consecutive year. ♦ **CAUDLE PHOTO**

Razorback CLASSICS



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After nearly 78 years of existence, the Razorback Beauty and Escort Contest once again faced reform as the winds of change swept through campus.

In response to the widespread perception that the contest was still nothing more than an out-dated beauty pageant, the 1994 staff completed the overhaul that began in 1989, when men were first included in the Beauties contest. And, in September, eight students were selected as the first-ever Razorback Classics.

Using an evaluation system based on the students' campus leadership and involvement, academic achievement and communication skills, a panel of three judges from the campus community conducted interviews with 25 candidates before selecting four men and four women to receive the honor.

The 1994 staff hoped that the new name would better represent the contest's true meaning of recognizing and rewarding outstanding student contributions to the University.



Tim CULLEN



Tim Cullen, sponsored by Yocum Hall, was a senior communication major. He was president of the Associated Student

Government his junior year, and he stayed active his senior year by serving as Yocum Hall manager and writing an editorial column for *The Arkansas Traveler*. He chaired the Student Fee Review Board, the Resident Assistant Staff Council and the Student Government Executive Council. He was also an active member of Campus Council, the Volunteer Action Council and the University Sexual Harassment Policy Review Committee.

Courtney HUDSON

Courtney Hudson, sponsored by Chi Omega, was a senior communication major. She served as president of Blue Key Honor Society, secretary of Cardinal Key Honor Society and Rush Coordinator of Chi Omega. She was an active member of Cardinal XXX, Order of Omega and Golden Key. She was treasurer of Lambda Pi Eta and served as fundraising chairperson for Gamma Beta Phi. She was a Young Life Ministry Leader and a group leader for Campus Crusade for Christ. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.



Sunny MALONE



Sunny R. Malone, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, was a senior mathematics major. An active member of Pi Beta Phi, she served as its vice president and membership chairperson. She was a member of the Volleyball Club, Gamma Beta Phi, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Order of Omega. She was the chairperson of the Panhellenic Judicial Board and served as a UA Mentor and an Orientation Leader. She also performed volunteer work for the Make A Wish Foundation, St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Arts Live.

Amy J. MARTIN

Amy J. Martin, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a senior microbiology major. She was an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, serving as its vice president. She also served as an Emerging Leaders Mentor, a Panhellenic Rush Counselor and on the all-student Judicial Board. She was active in the Wesley Foundation, University Programs and the Arkansas Booster Club. Her honors included membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Golden Key, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Order of Omega.



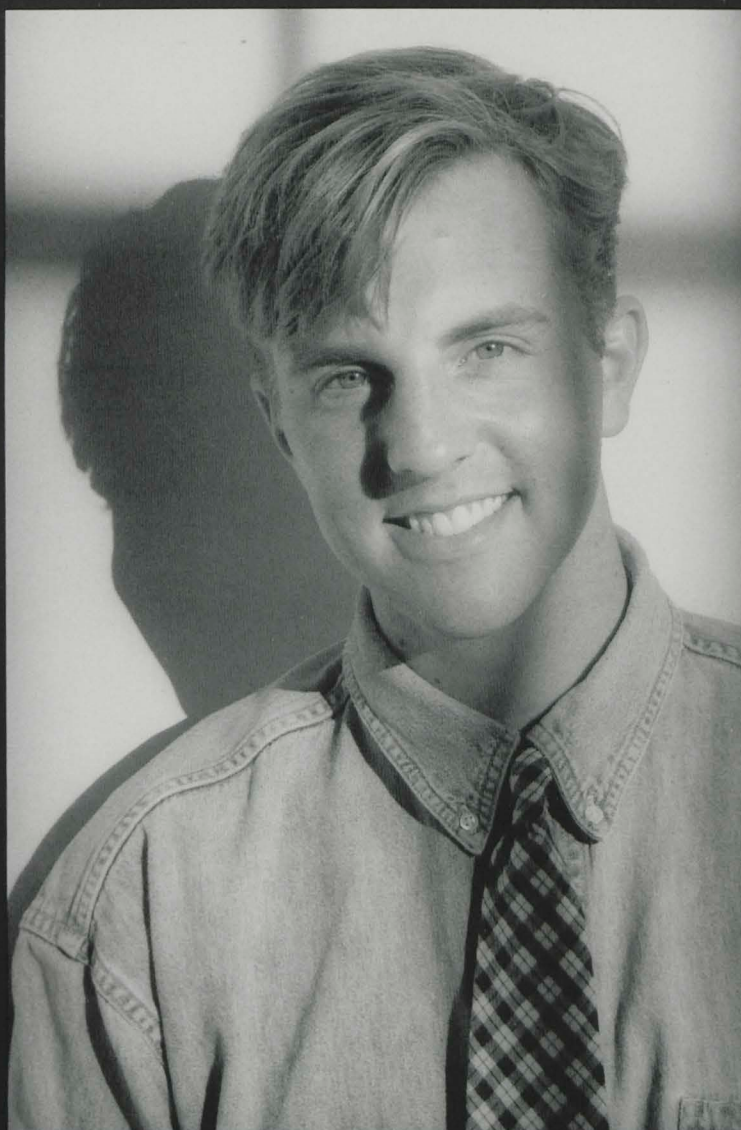
Jason MOORE



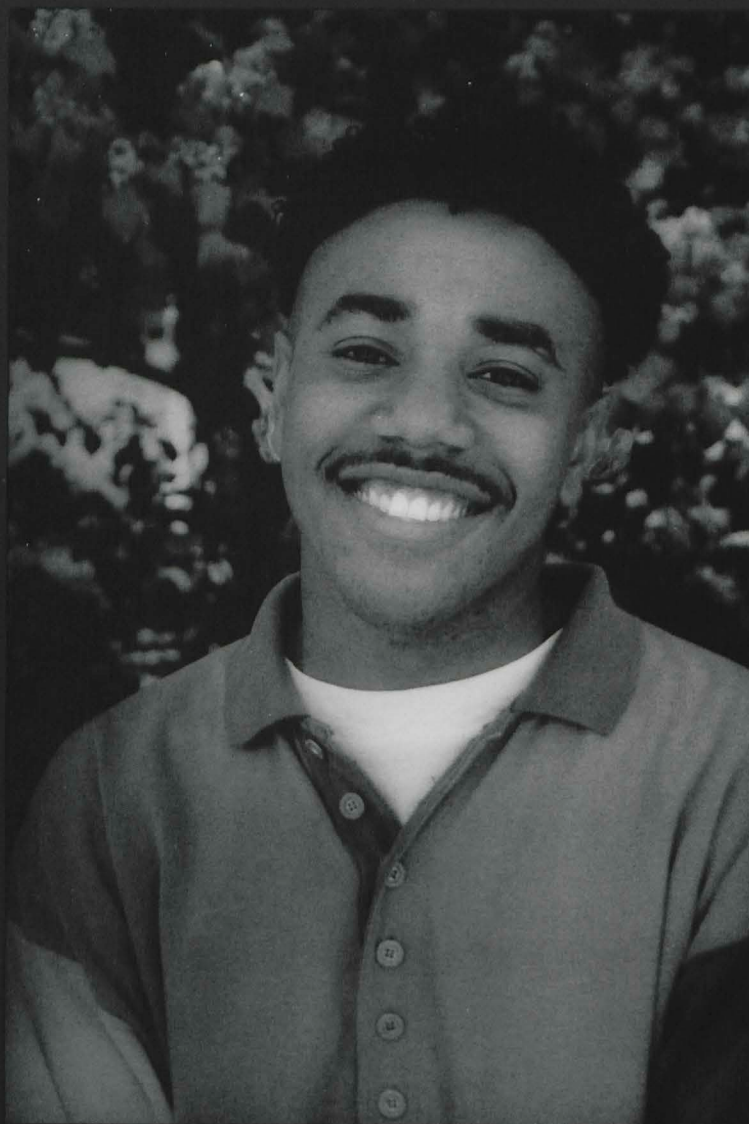
Jason K. Moore, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was a senior financial management major. He served as president, treasurer and alumni director for Lambda Chi Alpha and was chairperson of the Interfraternity Judicial Board and the Arkansas Union Governing Board. He was a regional board member of the Association of College Unions International and was vice-chairperson of the UA College Republicans. Moore also served as president pro-tempore of the Associated Student Government senate.

Bo MORRISON

Bo Morrison, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, was a senior advertising and public relations major. He was historian of Phi Delta Theta and served two years as Rush Chairman for the Interfraternity Council. He served as both president and secretary of the Arkansas Booster Club and was active in the Associated Student Government. Morrison was a member of the Advertising Club, the Public Relations Student Society of America, Young Democrats and the Order of Omega Honor Society. He was also an Emerging Leaders Mentor.



Jeremy SMITH



Jeremy J. Smith, sponsored by Gregson Lodge, was a sophomore industrial engineering major. He served as parliamentarian of the Black Students Association and as an Associated Student Government senator. He was a member of the Residents' Interhall Congress, the University Programs Fine Arts Committee, the National Society for Black Engineers and Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. He also served as an Orientation Leader and was the recipient of the BSA Outstanding Achievement Award.

Jennifer WOOD

Jennifer C. Wood, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, was a senior chemical engineering major. She was an active member of Delta Delta Delta, serving as its president, pledge educator and corresponding secretary. She was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers and the Young Democrats. She was also active in University Programs and the Old Main Rededication Committee. She was a member of Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key and Golden Key.





28 ♦ *Hamburgers*

and music were part of the free fun at University Programs' Homecoming Cookout in the Greek Theater. The event featured local band Oreo Blue and attracted a large crowd of students, including Eric Brasseale and Corie Young. ▲ **DIAZ PHOTO**

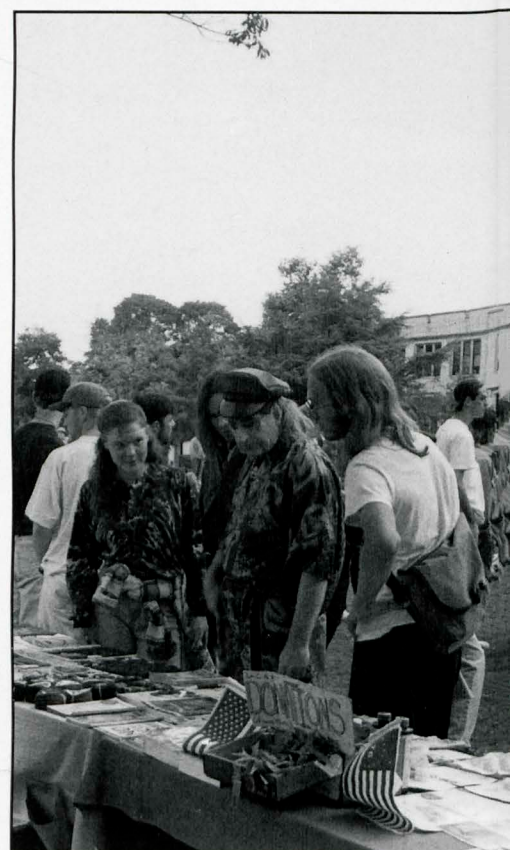
8-9 ♦ *During* the annual fall festival, students and community members gathered on the Fayetteville square for a weekend of music, food, arts and crafts. The popular Autumnfest also featured a parade and a street dance.

17 ♦ *Gathered* on

the Old Main Lawn, activists promote the awareness of the uses for marijuana. Hosted by the Fayetteville Alliance for Cannabis Tolerance, Hemp Fest drew a large number of students and local residents to its cause. ► **WICHSEER PHOTO**

30 ♦ *Gambling*

the night away with play money, students enjoyed a touch of Las Vegas on campus during Casino Night. The annual event was sponsored by Residents' Interhall Congress and was open to all students.



October



6 ♦ Shocking sports fans around the world, NBA superstar Michael Jordan announced his retirement from professional basketball. The 31-year-old ended his nine-year career with the Chicago Bulls, during which he enjoyed a multi-million dollar salary and led the team to three consecutive NBA championships. Jordan, whose celebrity status earned him many more millions in commercial endorsements, cited spending more time with his family as a reason for leaving the sport early.

11 ♦ Harambee, a publication produced by the Black Students Association, circulated campus for the first time. The newspaper was printed as an alternative to local media that some students said were lacking in coverage of black students and issues.

21 ♦ Celebrating Halloween a week early, students gathered in the Greek Theater for the annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The event, sponsored by University Programs, gave several students a reason to dress-up in ghastly costumes.

◀ **WICHSER PHOTO**

23 ♦ Capturing their second consecutive World Series Championship, the Toronto Blue Jays proved unstoppable as they soared past the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-5, in game six of the seven-game series. A homerun by outfielder Joe Carter put the Blue Jays over the top and made history as it became only the second homerun to ever end a World Series.



6 ♦ Information on almost any organization a student needed was available at the annual registered student organization Information Fair. Senior Kandice Bell, president of the Black Students Association, stops by the group's booth. ▲ **WICHSER PHOTO**

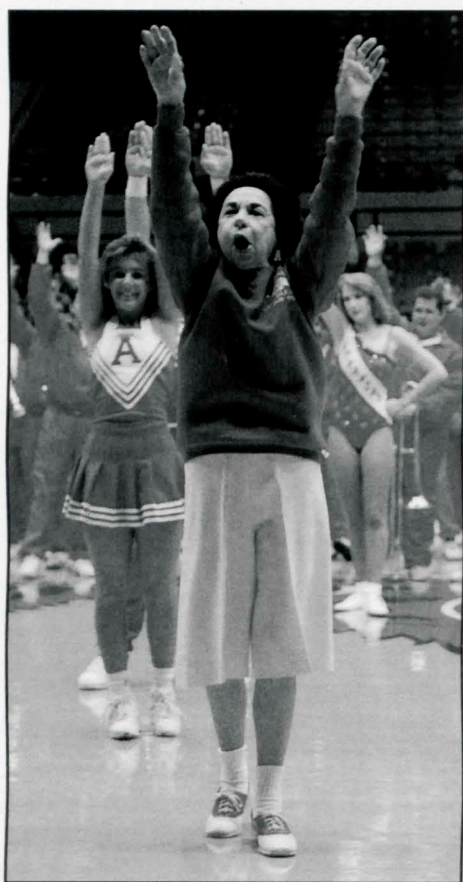
While issues of gender bias surface in every aspect of the University tradition, Homecoming weekend succeeds in bringing alumni and students together for one of the biggest — and coldest — celebrations of the year.

Amid drastically falling temperatures and the flurries of an early snow, Razorback fans were treated to a traditional Homecoming weekend featuring the coronation of Homecoming Queen Monica Jones during a chilly half-time ceremony.

Despite protests by ASG President Wendy King, Jones was escorted by the highest-ranking male ASG officer, Vice President Jason Willett. King argued that the duty of escorting the queen during the ceremony was traditionally the job of the ASG president and that, just because the president was female, the responsibility should not be taken away.

King said she was troubled by the message that could be perceived by the students.

coming home



cheering alum

One of the most noted traditions of Homecoming is the return of alumni cheerleaders who assist the spirit groups in rallying the crowd. One of the fans' favorites, Willie Oates, leads the crowd in "calling the Hogs." ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

"My concern is that it will look like the only people who can be student leaders are men," she said.

The office of UA athletic director Frank Broyles notified King a week prior to the ceremony that the queen would be escorted by Willett. King greeted Jones on the field with Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Chancellor Dan Ferritor.

Meanwhile, the Razorback football team took on undefeated Auburn for the frosty Homecoming contest before 50,100 fans who flocked in from around the state for the weekend's activities. Though the team opened the game with a strong drive, they eventually fell to the Tigers 31-21.

Head coach Danny Ford praised both the team and the fans for their fighting spirit.

"Our players tried hard," Ford said, "and our fans hung in there on a cold day. I'm sorry it wasn't a better experience."

by **matt helmer**





frosty plays

Quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. [#7], makes a swift handoff during the Homecoming game against Auburn. The Tigers overcame the Hogs to claim a 31-21 victory on Oct. 30. ♦ **WICHSE**

PHOTO



fab family

The ASG "Honorary Family" award went to Margaret and Bill Harrison of Little Rock. The Harrisons were selected based on an essay written by their daughter Holly. ♦ **WICHSE**

PHOTO

shake it

At the annual homecoming pep rally, students get ready for a weekend of partying with Hogs of all ages. This year's pep rally was moved inside Barnhill Arena due to rain. ♦ **DIAZ**



queen's day

Homecoming queen Monica Jones shares a laugh with Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker. Tucker was in town for the weekend's events. He took office in late 1992, following Bill Clinton's election to the U.S. Presidency. ♦ **WICHSE** PHOTO

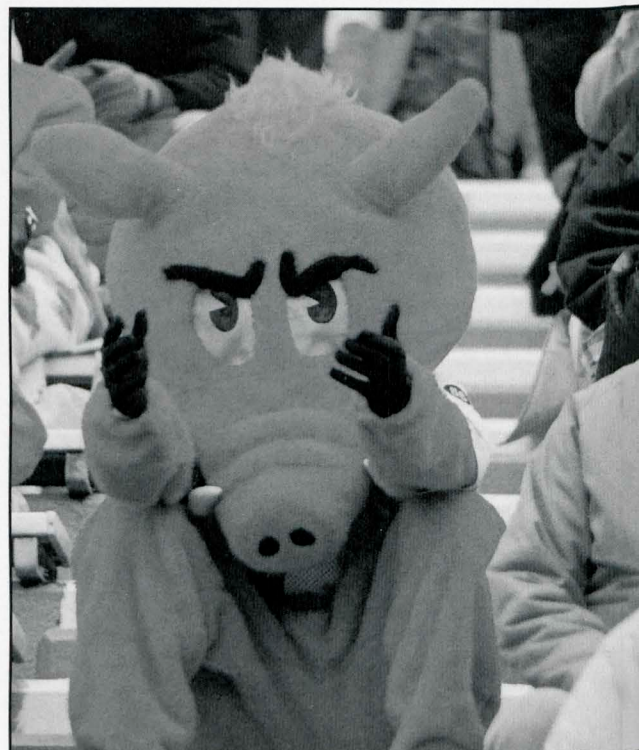


royal escort

Residents' Interhall Congress President Carl Vogelpohl escorts court member Regina Thomas. Gender roles became an issue during the festivities. ♦ **WICHSE** PHOTO

seeing red

The Razorback Mascot reacts to a fumbled play during the chilly Homecoming game. The Hogs were defeated by Auburn 31-21. ♦ **WICHSE** PHOTO



Battling the frigid fall weather, Razorback fans filled the stadium to watch the Hogs play football and a new queen be crowned.

As the packed crowd stood shivering in the late October cold, Monica Jones made her way onto the snow-dusted football field to receive her "greatest honor."

"The best feeling was when we walked onto the field and saw all the people looking down on us," Jones said.

Jones, a junior psychology major, was

queen

selected as Homecoming queen during a year in which the football team struggled to regain its footing in college sports. Jones said she was honored to have been chosen by the players to represent the team during the celebration.

"The vote of confidence from the team was the best part of being Homecoming queen," she said.

Jones, who represented Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said that actually finding out that she had been selected as queen was one of her fondest memories.

"When we found out, my friend and I just started screaming," she said.

Two of Jones' sorority sisters, Shaunta Broadway and Regina Davis, were also on the court. Both students represented SMILE (Students Making It Lighter Everyday).

Jones said the weekend was filled with activities, including the pep rally held in Barnhill

Arena and a reception

given by the Black Students Association. But, Jones said, the greatest part of the Homecoming festivities was Saturday's coronation ceremony.

Jones said she was thrilled with the entire event and that her weekend reign made a lasting impression.

"The memory of the whole experience will stay with me forever," she said.

On a snowy fall Saturday afternoon, Homecoming Queen Monica Jones is escorted onto the football field to receive her "greatest honor" before 50,100 screaming Razorback fans.

spirit



just crowned

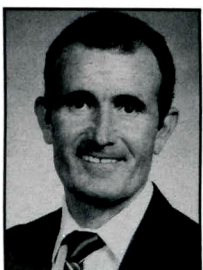
Following her coronation by the 1992 Homecoming Queen Kim Polite, Monica Jones is congratulated by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. Jones said the coronation was the highlight of her weekend. ♦ DIAZ PHOTO

MICHAEL MORIN. The Razorback junior turned in a 25th place finish at the national meet.

During the season, he summed up the Hogs philosophy about cross country. "Cross country kind of has a football mentality," Morin said. "You've gotta like the pain."



JOHN McDONNELL. Coach McDonnell, the mastermind behind the Razorbacks' four-straight cross country national titles, had a simple philosophy about the hostility his success generates among other teams. "When they [your opponents] start liking you, you're doing something wrong."



NIALL BRUTON. Originally slated to redshirt the cross country season, the senior came out of retirement to help the Hogs win another title. He placed third at the national meet, but the individual honors meant little to him. "We won the title again, and that is what really matters."



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: *Dominating the nation*

EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE AND FOUR.

SEC: 1ST • NCAA: 1ST

MCDONNELL'S MAGIC. The men's cross country team was looking for the magic of head coach John McDonnell to lead it to a record-tying fourth consecutive national championship in 1993. That championship would accompany McDonnell's 19 other championships at Arkansas in indoor and outdoor track.

NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

ARKANSAS
31

BRIGHAM
YOUNG
153

IOWA STATE
156

COLORADO
172

NOTRE DAME
200

U.S. MILITARY
ACADEMY
210

GEORGETOWN
243

WASHINGTON
269

WISCONSIN
291

MICHIGAN
295

McDonnell, cross country coach since 1973, and grand master of the track program since 1978, also produced 279 All-Americans and won National Coach of the Year eight times.

NUMERO UNO. Ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season, the Razorbacks looked to go through the season undefeated. Unfortunately, their only defeat came at the hands of NAIA powerhouse Lubbock Christian at the Razorbacks' home course, the Razorback Golf Course.

Lubbock Christian runners took the top two individual spots while Hog senior Teddy Mitchell, a transfer from Tennessee, finished a team-best fifth place for the Razorbacks.

UNDAUNTED AND FOCUSED. Despite the setback, the Hogs trudged through the elements at various meets to get to what Coach McDonnell would describe as the "only two cross country meets during the year," meaning the SEC and NCAA championships.

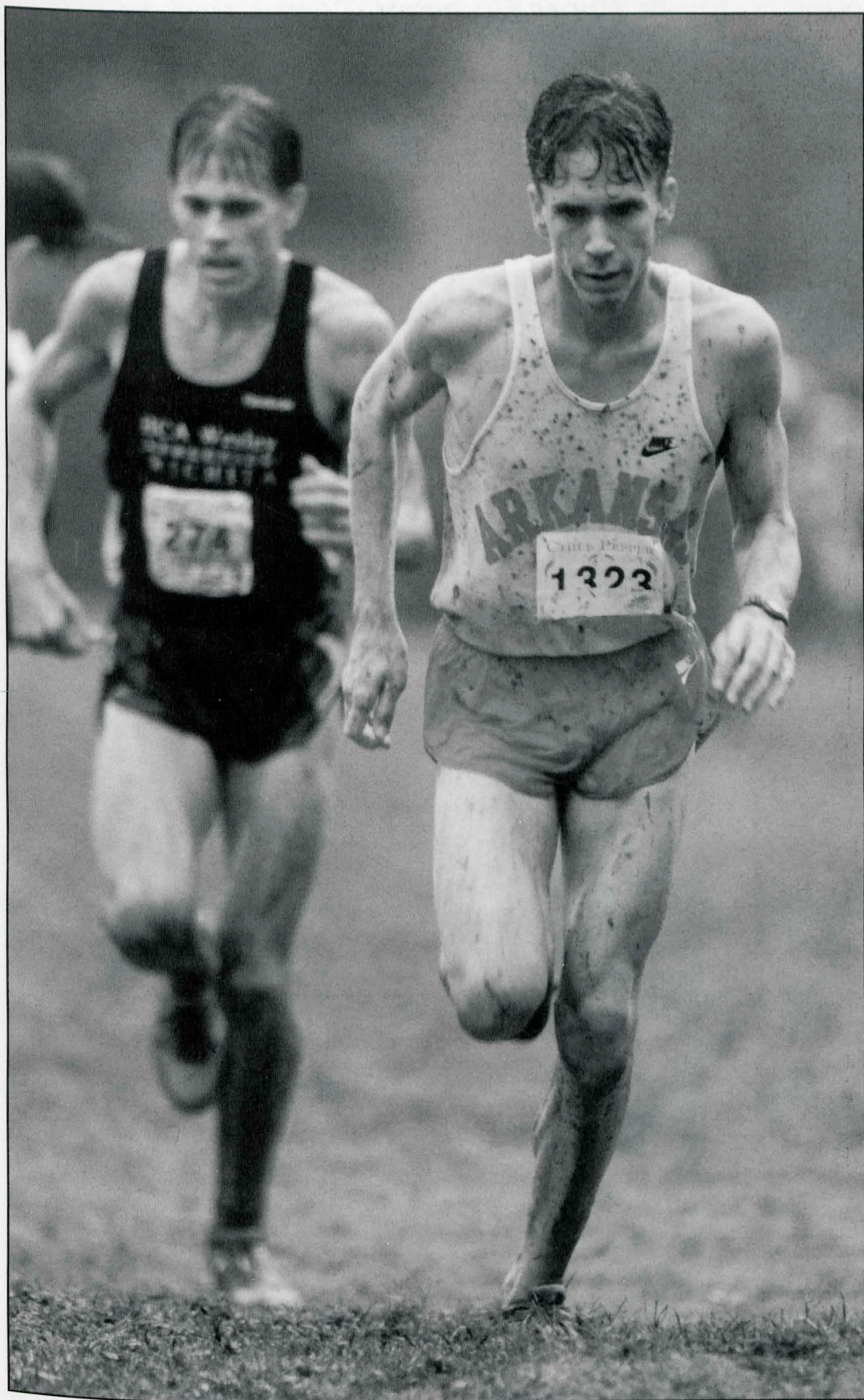
The Hogs trounced their

conference opponents at the SEC meet in Baton Rouge, La., by scoring 18 points. Their nearest competitor was Tennessee, which tallied 57.

Junior Michael Morin took the individual title at the meet.

THREE TIMES USED TO BE A CHARM. The Hogs went into the NCAA Cross Country Finals in Bethlehem, Penn., believing themselves worthy of their fourth consecutive NCAA Cross Country title and were not to be denied.

Led by the running of Jason Bunston, Niall Bruton and Teddy Mitchell, the Hogs captured the title easily by defeating the next best squad, BYU, by 122 points. The 31 points the Hogs tallied represented the lowest point total since 1956 and fourth lowest in the 55-year history of the championships.



THROUGH THE MUD.

At the second-annual Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville, four-time All-American Brian Baker splashes through the muddy terrain toward a top-twenty finish. The Razorbacks finished second in the meet, marking the first time since 1970 that the Hogs have lost a cross country meet at home. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



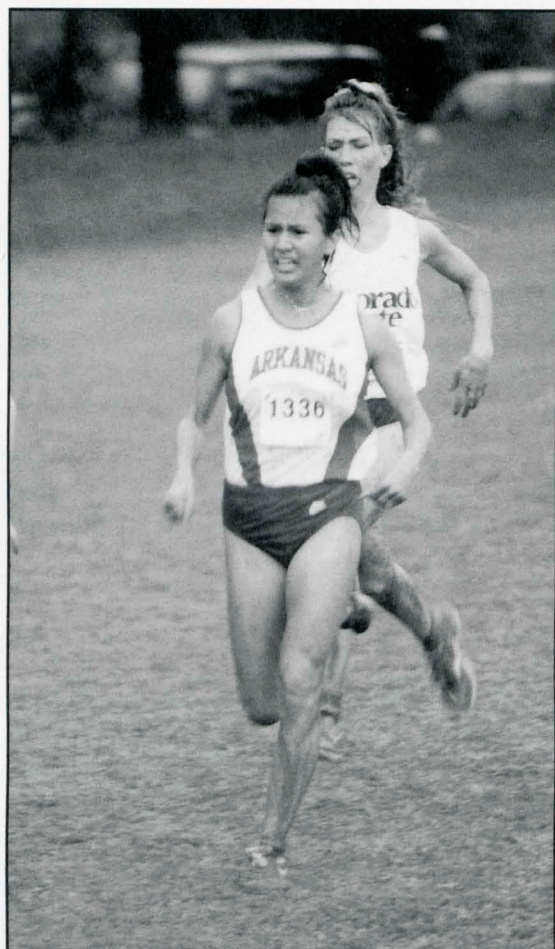
UPHILL BATTLE. Racing uphill in the rain, junior Teddy Mitchell gets a head start on the pack of runners. Mitchell placed fifth in the Chile Pepper Festival, Arkansas' highest individual finish at the meet. ♦



LEADING THE PACK. Arkansas runners take the lead early in the Chile Pepper Festival. Rain pelted runners throughout the weekend, soaking the outdoor course and making conditions at the meet almost unbearable. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



JUNIOR SUPERSTAR. Junior Deena Drossin led the No.1-ranked Lady'Backs throughout the season, finishing in the top 10 of nearly every meet, including the NCAA championships where she finished sixth, the team's highest individual placing. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



FIGHTING FOR FIRST. At the Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville, junior Rosie Aguilar battles the cold rain to help the Lady'Backs smash the competition and take the top spot with a 41-point margin over second place Colorado State. ♦ **HEMINGWAY PHOTO**



ALL-AMERICAN.

Senior Kim Mount, a driving force behind the Lady'Backs three consecutive runner-up placings at the NCAA championships, was named to the CoSIDA academic All-American team for both the 1993 and 1994 seasons. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**

RUNNERS Miss TITLE FOR THIRD YEAR.

SEC: 1ST • NCAA: 2ND

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY. Sophomore Megan Flowers, a member of Villanova's 1992 championship cross country team, transferred to 1992 runner-up Arkansas after the season and made an immediate impact for the team.

Flowers wound up being the most successful runner on the Lady'Backs, a squad which included three returning All-Americans. Flowers finished first at the Jayhawk Invitational, Aztec Invitational and the Chile Pepper, Arkansas' home meet. Her worst finish was seventh at the NCAA championships.

OH, CRUEL FATE. In a cruel twist of fate, the Lady'Backs finished second in the NCAA championship to Villanova for the third straight year.

It was also the third straight year both teams went into the meet with undefeated records. The difference was this time Arkansas was the favorite with its No. 1 ranking in the nation.

In winning the championship, Villanova had to set a record low point total, since the meet expanded to 22 teams, by scoring 66 points to Arkansas' 71. Not since the expansion has a team scored under 100 points and not won the championship.

TOP GUNS STILL LOADED. While Villanova graduates two of their top runners, Arkansas will return all five runners that figured into the scoring in the 1993 championships.

Adding to the favorite label will be the fact that Arkansas will host the 1994 championships at Prairie Grove. Considering Villanova captured this year's crown on their home course at Bethlehem, Pa., the advantage could be crucial.

1993 ALL-AMERICANS. After a season of more ups than downs, hot and humid conditions, muddy courses, heavy rains and freezing temperatures with gusting winds, four runners emerged with All-America honors.

Junior Deena Drossin was named for the third consecutive season with a .973 winning percentage. Sophomores Sarah Schwald, Shelly Taylor and Megan Flowers also earned the honors, with Taylor receiving her second cross country All-American award.

hog ♦ pen

KIM MOUNT. The senior led a host of Lady'Backs named to the 1993 Academic All-American team. Sarah Schwald, Michelle Byrne and Shelley Taylor joined Mount on the list.



Mount had a 3.96 grade-point average and was also named a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American.

DEENA DROSSIN. The junior again led the Lady'Backs in the big meets, winning at districts, placing second in the SEC meet, and taking sixth at nationals. And, she battled injuries all



year to do so. "She was not even ready physically to run at the front," Coach Harter said after the SEC meet, "but Deena is a vicious competitor."

LANCE HARTER. The Lady'Back coach was well on his way to making his squad as competitive as his counterpart with the men's program, John McDonnell. Harter was named



1993 SEC Coach of the Year after the squad's second-place finish at nationals, their third straight season as runners-up.

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CORNELL
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PROVIDENCE
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On a frosty
fall Saturday,
dedicated
volunteers
meet in the
stadium
parking lot to
begin a day of

happy helpers

good deeds
throughout
the
community.
The early
morning sun
beams down
upon the
spirited 400
as they set out
to make a
difference.

Selfish egomaniacs need not have volunteered on October 23, when approximately 400 students, faculty and staff appeared at the UA stadium parking lot, cleansing their lungs in the frigid morning air.

It was 8 a.m. on this chilly fall morning that Make a Difference Day officially began. The event, sponsored by the national newspaper *USA Weekend*, was organized by Campus Activities Center's Volunteer Action Council to promote community service while strengthening the University through volunteerism. Digging ditches, painting and refinishing houses and spending time with the mentally challenged were just a few of the activities in which volunteers participated.

"It was a lot of fun because I got to work with seven of my sorority sisters," Christy Ellis, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said. "We

helped this woman by moving her fridge and by keeping her

company. She was so excited to talk with somebody, she did not want us to leave."

"We converted an old church into a women's shelter," said junior Kevin Dunlop, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, "I had a lot of fun, and making a difference in the community was a large part of that fun. I did get a lot out of the experience; including being aged twenty years when someone spilled white paint on my head."

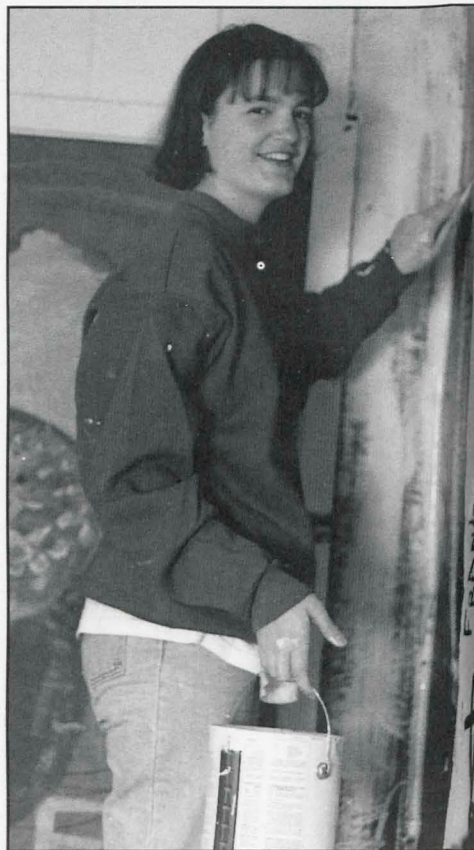
Amy Moore, a coordinator with the Volunteer Action Center, was pleased with the event.

"Make a Difference Day had an incredible turn-out," Moore said. "It was our first year and I did not know what to expect—it was a huge success."

When the buses returned that afternoon, the fulfilled faces of the volunteers hid

their fatigue, revealing only the comforting realization that they, for one day, had helped make a difference.

by **sally stauffer**





grave task

Several fraternity and sorority members volunteered for Make a Difference Day. Andy Weidman, a Lambda Chi, helped by clearing away dead brush from graves at Skeleton Cemetery. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**

humane painters

Carefully avoiding unwanted paint spills, Tara Phelan, Renée Perreault and Sarah Brooke Burnside improve living conditions at the humane society. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**

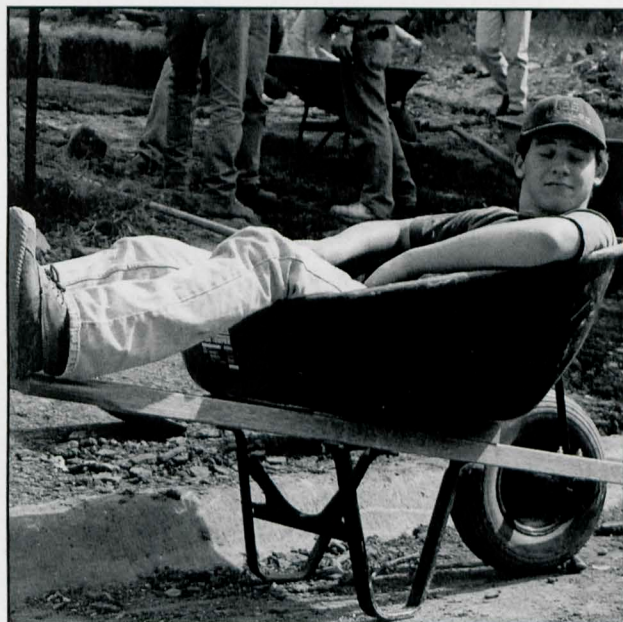


covering up

Volunteers such as Gayle Parker were needed to help paint over graffiti at a local school. Students beautified many areas such as shelters, cemeteries and adult development centers. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

heavy load

Students dug trenches, hauled fertilizer and tilled soil at one volunteer location. A volunteer struggles with a load of fresh dirt and rocks at the Habitat for Humanity site. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



free wheeler

Fatigued from a long day at work, Pat Tronzano takes a break in an empty wheelbarrow. Tronzano helped landscape the lawn of a new Habitat for Humanity home. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

KERRI REIFEL. The junior goalkeeper was an anchor on the young Lady'Back squad, both with her clutch goaltending and leadership. Reifel allowed less than two goals per game.



"We're fortunate to have Kerri who has the ability to not only step into the goal, but also anchor our defense," Coach Janet Rayfield said.

JANET RAYFIELD. In her first year as head coach of the Lady'Backs, Rayfield proved to be an excellent choice for the job. The squad just missed an opportunity to advance to NCAA play by dropping the SEC tournament championship game to Vanderbilt in overtime, and early polls had the Hogs ranked at 16th for the next season.



AMY VAN LAECKE. The freshman forward was a scoring sensation in her first season, as expected. She came to the Hogs as a Parade High School All-American. By mid-season, she led the Lady'Backs in points and assists. "I knew when she came in that she was a natural goal-scorer, but she's really exceeded expectations," Coach Janet Rayfield said.



Soccer: History in the making

LADY'BACKS EARN NATIONAL RANKING.

10 WINS • 10 LOSSES

NATIONALLY RANKED. The motto for the 1993 women's soccer team was "It's In Full Bloom." After jumping out of the gate to a 4-1 start under the leadership of first-year head coach Janet Rayfield, a former All-American herself at

WASHINGTON
ST.
2-3

TEXAS A&M
2-1

MO. VALLEY
4-0

TULSA
1-0

SMU
2-0

STANFORD
0-3

EVANSVILLE
6-0

WASHINGTON
3-2

CAL-BERKELEY
1-2

TULSA
3-4

UNC-
GREENSBORO
1-3

MARYLAND
2-3

ORAL ROBERTS
9-0

OREGON ST.
4-3

MERCER
0-2

a women's soccer powerhouse – the University of North Carolina – the motto seemed to fit this squad perfectly.

The Lady'Backs, after losing in overtime to Washington State, ripped off four consecutive victories over Texas A&M, Missouri Valley, Tulsa and SMU to catapult them to a No. 17 ranking.

POLITICALLY CORRECT?

The Lady'Backs, after defeating No.13 Washington on a last second goal by Sophomore defenseman Denise Brown in the first game of the Lanzera Tournament in Pullman, Wash., dropped their next four games to even up their record at 6-6.

The losses seemed to put the word "inconsistent" into the Lady'Backs vocabulary for the rest of the season, whether deserved or not.

SWEET MVP.

In the first Women's SEC Soccer Championship, the Lady'Backs thought their matchup in the first round against Auburn would be merely a warm-up for the championship, and it was, as they trounced over Auburn 8-0.

Yet the Lady'Backs knew Vanderbilt would give them a run for the championship.

Trailing 2-1 in the final moments of regulation, sophomore midfielder Anne Marx scored as time expired to put the game into overtime.

Unfortunately, Arkansas' dreams of winning the tournament were shot as Vanderbilt's Bobbi Lee scored with five minutes remaining in the first overtime.

But, Arkansas' Honey Marsh was named the tournament MVP with two goals and one assist.

IT CAN ONLY GET BETTER.

Even though their record was 10-10, the Lady'Backs still managed to set a school record for victories which may only be improved upon during the 1994-95 season as Arkansas loses only two seniors, captains Angie Armstrong and Kit Carson, while its top nine scorers will return.



I DON'T THINK SO.

Fighting off a Tulsa drive toward the goal, Andie Hickman [#2] tries to swipe the ball. Hickman, a 5'7" freshman from Dallas, continued the outstanding soccer career she started in high school, where she earned first team all-district honors and was named to the regional all-star team. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



KEEP AWAY. Defender Stacey Schoemehl [#22] sticks close to her opponent as the ball is taken in. Schoemehl, a 5'8" junior from Glendale, Mo., showed strong defensive skills throughout the season. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**



OUR BALL. Sophomore Alexis Hyrup [#3] displays the skills that earned her 1992's Rookie of the Year award. The 5'3" sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., tied the school record set by Ruthie Miller for number of assists in a season with seven. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**

2 ♦ Funding for the Fayetteville Alliance for Cannabis Tolerance, a registered student organization, was denied by the Associated Student Government Senate. The senate took away a B-fund allocation of \$87.75 originally recommended by the Finance Committee and refused to reconsider its decision after appeals were made by members of FACT.



7-12 ♦ Members of the Air Force ROTC took turns sitting in a cage to help commemorate POW-MIA week. ROTC cadet major Brian Henson participated in the 24-hour vigil staged in front of Memorial Hall. ▲

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16-18 ♦ Andrew Lloyd Webber's popular Broadway musical "Cats" was performed at the Walton Arts Center. This was the second consecutive year that performances by the show's touring troupe were staged at the Center. Tickets were \$40, and all three shows sold out in one day.

november

8 ♦ The registrar's office proposed to the administration that students with higher grades be allowed to register prior to regular open registration for undergraduates.

1 ♦ Student basketball tickets went on sale and sold out in one day, a feat that athletic department officials claimed could not be done. Students braved the Halloween snow and camped outside the ticket office the night before in order to be among the first to claim their seats in the new Bud Walton Arena. Students were allowed to buy two sets of tickets with passes that were handed out the week before. ▼ **WICHSER PHOTO**



17 ♦ History was made as a female attended classes for the first time at The Citadel Military College, an all-male institution. Shannon Faulkner, 18, was allowed to attend classes after a federal appeals court ruled that the school had discriminated against her by revoking her admission after learning of her gender.



3 ♦ *Natalie* Smith of Delta Delta Delta was crowned Miss Sorority Pledge Queen. The annual pageant was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. ◀ **ROBERTS PHOTO**

12 ♦ *Smoke* was reported in Kimpel Hall, forcing an evacuation of the entire building. The chaos was later explained when officials discovered that the "smoke" was actually an accumulation of dust in the hallway that had been caused by the first-floor construction of the new, long-awaited television studio.

18 ♦ *Coffeehouse* celebrated its second anniversary in Brough dining hall. The popular Residents' Interhall Congress function gave students the opportunity to enjoy free coffee and entertainment while visiting with friends. It also offered an open mike that allowed student performers the chance to entertain an audience. The program won the Program of the Year award at the annual Southwest Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls conference. ▲ **DIAZ PHOTO**

conducting coach

Band members enjoyed special guest conductor Nolan Richardson, head coach of the 1994 NCAA Championship men's basketball team. Richardson was one of several guest conductors invited to lead the band during the show. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**

big brass

The Band Spectacular included songs that were performed at the half-time shows during the football season. Also featured in the show were the Majorettes and the Flagline. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**



warming up

Before the program begins, Chris Mullen and Stefanie Rose have a last-minute practice session. The Razorback mascot and cheerleaders also attended the show to help pep-up the crowd. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**



Filling the Walton Arts Center with the sounds of music, the Razorback Band stages an evening of spectacular musical fun. Conductor W. Dale Warren and his invited guests keep the band rocking during the second annual Band Spectacular.

On the night of November 22, the Walton Arts Center was filled with excitement as students and community members gathered for an evening of music and fun.

The eager audience was silenced when the lights dimmed and the second annual Band Spectacular began.

Consisting of special performances of musical pieces such as the "Arkansas Alma Mater" and selections from the football season's half-time shows, the Band Spectacular provided the Razorback Band with a fabulous ending to their marching season.

Special guest conductors included

Lady'Back basketball coach Gary Blair, men's basketball coach Nolan Richardson, Athletic Director Frank Broyles and the Razorback mascot.

"The biggest impression I

making music



spectacular direction

In addition to the guest conductors, band director W. Dale Warren took command of the wand to lead the band in riveting renditions of the marching season's biggest hits. Warren helped organize the first Band Spectacular last year, giving band members an additional avenue for showcasing their talents. ♦ **WICHSE**

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got was being slated on the same program as Mr. Warren, Coach Richardson, and Frank Broyles," graduate assistant Rhonda Street said. "It was a wonderful experience."

This year's show attracted a much larger crowd than last year, but most band members had expected a bigger audience.

"Since last year was our first year to do this, we obviously expected a bigger crowd this year," junior trombone player Jason Norberg said. "We did a lot more advertising this year to get more people to come."

Most of the band and the audience agreed that the Razorback mascot

added to the evening's fun.

"Mr. Warren told the Hog he could go out on stage whenever he felt like it," said Christopher Cansler, assistant drum major. "I think that also made the atmosphere more fun and relaxed."

by **jana mathews**

BUNGLED JUNGLE

NO MORE STANDING in lines. No more waiting for hours. Telephone registration arrived just in time to let students sign up for spring semester classes using a touch-tone phone.

Yet, the controversy surrounding the University's problem-plagued database, SAFARI (Student Admissions, Financial Aid, Records and Information), overshadowed the arrival of the advanced registration process as students and faculty voiced their concerns about the system.

"There was a great deal of discontent among the colleges toward the University for implementing telephone registration," assistant registrar Christie Spiegel said. "There were understandable fears that the University was putting something on top of a bad system. The phone works, but will SAFARI work with the phone?"

SAFARI had acquired its bad reputation after being implemented for use in the spring 1993 semester. The new computer system made several errors in student registrations and left teachers without rosters for the beginning of fall classes.

"I registered for 15 hours," senior Brenda Smith said, "but when I received my schedule the school had enrolled me for only nine hours."

Don Pederson, chairperson of the SAFARI response team, said there was no question that the system's software was "seriously flawed."

"You'd have to look far and wide to find a university that can't provide some sort of roster," Pederson said.

Still, despite SAFARI's many problems, the University decided to go ahead with the implementation of telephone registration while it searched for solutions to the system's

flaws. For many students, the new registration process was a welcomed change from the out-dated methods previously used.

"The old way of registering was terrible because everyone was fighting over the same classes," senior Marty Sutton said. "It wasn't fair if a freshman got into a class and a sophomore didn't."

Spiegel said that, for the most part, registration went smoothly, with the greatest problem lying in the telephone

number the University gave for students to use. The phone number, which began with a 582 prefix instead of 575, confused many on-campus students who thought it was an off-campus number.

"I tried for 45 minutes," senior Melissa Prim said. "I had to call the registrar's office to ask why I couldn't get through to the computer."

Students needed only to dial the last four numbers from an on-campus phone to reach the system.

"The University did not do a good job of letting students know about the phone number," Spiegel said.

Many students said that, since there were relatively few problems with SAFARI, registering for classes wasn't as difficult as they had expected. And, most

students agreed that the new registration system was much simpler than the old method of filling out stacks of paperwork.

"Although it took several tries before I could get into the computer, once I was in it only took five minutes," sophomore Renee Doty said. "And the best part was I didn't even have to leave my house."

BY HETHER HADDOX



For the first time, students used touch-tone phones to register for classes. Many students agreed that not having to wait in line was the best part of the new registration process. ♦

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students register by phone

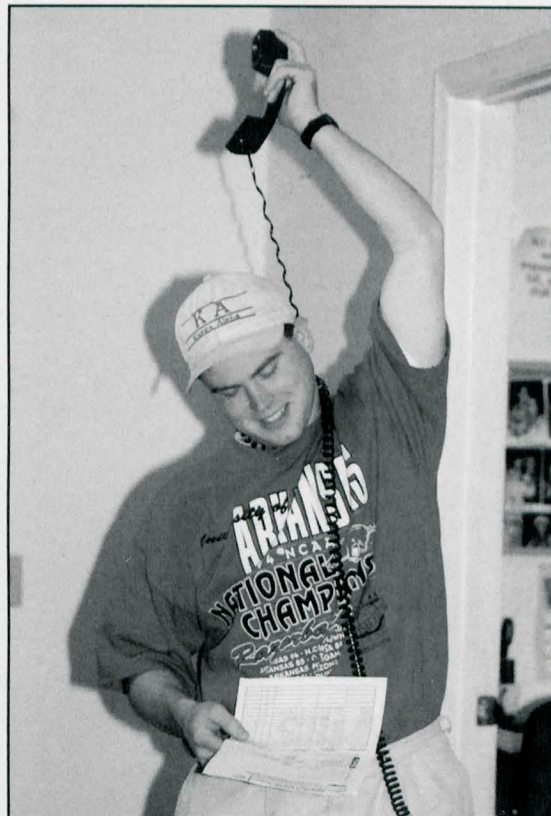


WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE

Overcoming fears of being lost in the SAFARI system, students used telephones to register for spring semester classes. One problem with the new process was the misconception that the phone number into the system was an off-campus number. ♦ **WICHSEY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION**

A TANGLED MESS

Many students expected the worst from SAFARI's newest adventure, but were surprised by the positive outcome. Sam Hannon tries to untangle the phone cord while registering for classes. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



AS EASY AS 1-2-3

By the time students registered for fall 1994 classes, telephone registration was running smoothly. Rowland McKinney and Sam Hannon discuss their schedules before dialing into "Hog Call," the system's new name.

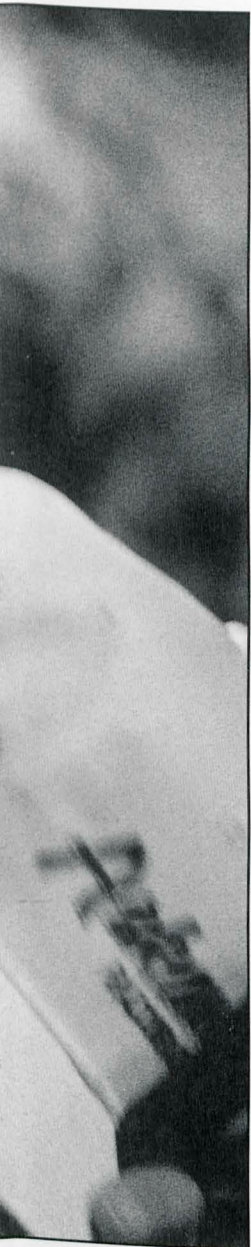
♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



28 ♦ President Bill Clinton visited Bud Walton Arena, the new home of the #1 Razorbacks, while on Christmas vacation in Arkansas. The Razorbacks' first fan flew to Fayetteville to watch as the Hogs defeated Texas Southern, 129-63. The Clinton family spent the night at the Fayetteville home of long-time friends Jim and Diane Blair. On their way to the airport the next day, the Clintons stopped at the Ozark Mountain Smokehouse. ▲

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1 ♦ *World AIDS Day* was used to heighten awareness about the disease and the virus that causes it. The UA Health Center commemorated the day with a display and a free condom distribution.

1 ♦ *University* officials announced that the Miss University of Arkansas pageant would be discontinued. The Miss America franchise pageant was eliminated after recommendations from national pageant officials and Campus Activities Center, the department that sponsored the pageant. Lyle Gohn, vice-chancellor for student services, said the Campus Activities staff had expressed its concern that the pageant's restrictions may have been discriminatory.

3 ♦ *For* the first time in almost 16 years, the Arkansas Razorbacks reached the pinnacle of college basketball when they were ranked No. 1 in the country in both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today polls.

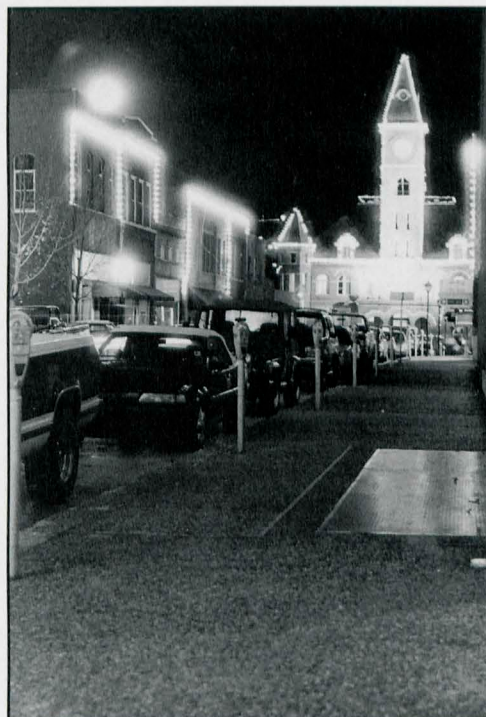
3 ♦ *Cheering* the Razorbacks to victory, students gathered in Bud Walton Arena for a pep rally before the Dec. 4 game against Northwestern State. The news that the Hogs were No. 1 in the nation added to the fans' excitement. ◀ **DIAZ**

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december

8 ♦ *Fayetteville* lit up for the holidays as the first ever Lights of the Ozarks began. With lights covering buildings and homes all over Northwest Arkansas, including Old Main, tourists drove for miles to take a look. The many spectators caused traffic jams in several areas, including the Fayetteville square and historic Dickson Street. ▼

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30 ♦ *Demolished* in the name of progress, Hill Hall, the third oldest building on campus, was torn down to make room for a library expansion.

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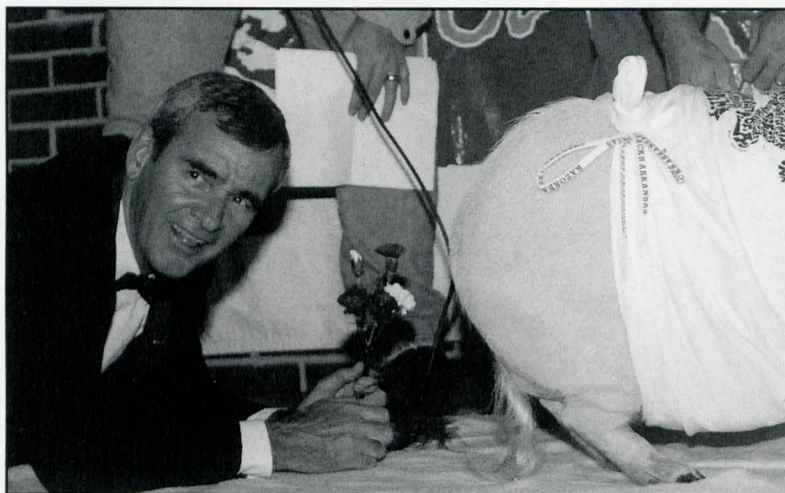
bud's palace

Walton Arena, the fifth-largest on-campus arena in the country, seats more than 19,000 people, double the seating capacity of Barnhill Arena. The total number of people in the arena on any given game night exceeded 20,000. ♦ **BEAZLEY PHOTO**

chancellor's date

In the Kiss-A-Hog contest sponsored by the American Marketing Association, Chancellor Dan Ferritor was selected by voters to win a date with a hog. The Hog-kissing ceremony was held outside Walton Arena before the dedication game. ♦

WICHSER PHOTO



hog wild

The new arena provided fans of the national champion basketball team with "the greatest basketball facility in the world." ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**





To officially
dedicate the
Hogs' new
295,000
square foot
home, more
than 20,000
fans gathered

at the palace

for a tribute
to those who
made the
"Bud Bowl" a
reality. The
arena opened
its doors for
what became
arguably the
best season in
Razorback
basketball
history.

"Welcome to the greatest basketball facility in the world," said Chancellor Dan Ferritor as he greeted a full house of 20,212 Razorback fans at the dedication of the new \$32 million Bud Walton Arena.

The dedication, which took place during halftime of the Dec. 2 game against Missouri, was a tribute to the namesake of the basketball complex, the brother of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton.

Bud Walton, who donated \$15 million for the building of the arena, was joined in the ceremony by many other people who helped make "Bud's Palace," as athletic director

Frank Broyles calls it, the wonder that it is. Among them were Ferritor, Broyles, the president of the UA system Alan Sugg and, as always, the Razorback faithful, who had doubled in size

from the crowds that filled Barnhill Arena, thanks to an additional 10,000 seats.

During the ceremony, Ferritor

directed the fans' attention to a circle under the west basket which represents the spot where Walton shoveled the first pieces of dirt at the Arena's groundbreaking in October, 1991.

"Sometimes you have to see something first to believe it," Sugg said. "Bud Walton had a dream, and that is why all of you are here tonight."

The climax of the 15-minute ceremony arrived when Walton, who initially declined to have his name on the arena until Broyles insisted, made his way to the microphone and reminisced with the crowd of the old days in Barnhill.

After halftime, when Walton was paid tribute by the students, fans and administration, the Hogs returned to the court to give Walton a tribute of their own.

Led by Scotty Thurman's 18 points and 64 percent three-point shooting by the entire team, the Hogs handed Missouri a record 52 point loss as the Razorbacks triumphed 120-68.

by **jay berksza**

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

BUT WHAT I really want to do is direct ..." This declaration is made by countless actors who make the leap from the stage to the director's chair, but for the 11 students who enrolled in Directing I, the statement came to life in a series of one-act plays that took classroom instruction to a whole new level.

"I think this is one of the greatest things this college does," drama professor Patricia Romanov said. "Through putting on these plays, I want my students to learn what good theatre is."

Romanov, who instructed the class during the fall semester, added that the natural culmination of a directing class is to have the students direct their own plays for one final showcase of what they have learned.

According to Romanov, the students were responsible for choosing the plays they would present, as long as the scripts met the requirements set by Romanov which included subject matter and degree of difficulty. Plays could run no longer than 35 minutes and had to involve at least three characters.

Senior Susannah Jarrell said she went through numerous scripts before she found the appropriate piece for the assignment. She decided on N.J. Warburton's "Don't Blame It on the Boots."

"I chose 'Boots' because I liked the fact that it was a play within a play, and it was about an inexperienced director producing *Hamlet*," Jarrell said. "I felt I could relate."

After choosing their scripts, the students then took their "baby" through the pre-production stages of casting and set design all the way to the final curtain call. Auditions were organized by the directors, and any student

with either talent or a mere interest in drama was encouraged to try out. Once the casts were compiled, the directors then took on the task of coordinating costumes, lights, set design, rehearsals, props and publicity for their shows' performances.

"The hardest part of putting the show together was coordinating everyone's schedule to get in enough rehearsal time," Jarrell said. "The technical aspects such as set design and musical selection were my favorite parts of production."

Though the shows took much of the students' time for a large part of the semester, most agreed that the experience gained was worth the dedication. Jarrell said that many of the skills she developed during production were applicable in areas other than the theatre.

"Through the process I learned how to manage actors and see a project through to its completion," she said. "Most importantly, I learned how to deal with disappointment. It didn't always work out like I wanted it to."

The 11 directors were required to attend each other's performances and critique one another's work.

Many of the student actors said they, too, gained from the experience. Although the directors were also students, some actors said they often felt as though they were being instructed by "real directors."

"Even though I had a really small role in the play I was in, I enjoyed it a lot," freshman LaKay Murphy said. "My director, Kenn Johnson, was very professional with us. He didn't seem like a student at all."



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BY KYLE BRAZZEL

students become directors



THE KING SPEAKS

Playing King Hamlet provided Eric (Matt Helmer) with one problem after another, including trouble with fiancée Liz (Jennifer Baltus). "Don't Blame It on the Boots" was one of 11 one-acts produced by student directors during the fall.

◆ WICHSEER PHOTO



SOLITAIRE TRIPLET

The one-acts were also a showcase for the talents of many student actors. Angela Foresman starred in "Triplet." ◆ DIAZ PHOTO

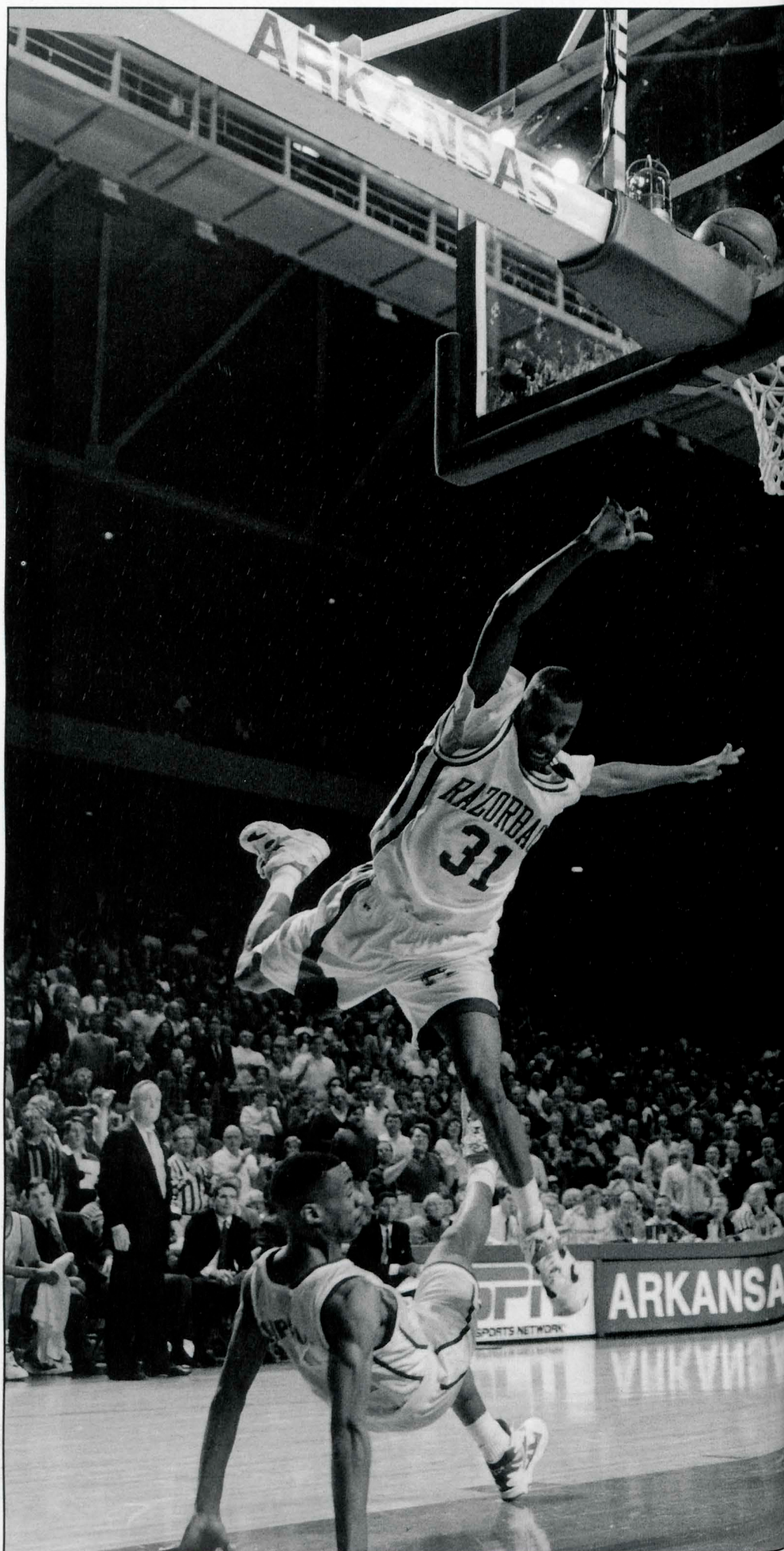
TECH DISCUSSION

Student director Susannah Jarrell reviews lighting plans with drama student Craig Brooks, who helped stage the shows. ◆ WICHSEER PHOTO

11 ♦ Before heading down the road to the Final Four, the Razorback basketball team had to face tough regular-season Southeastern Conference play. In the first of two season games with SEC rival Louisiana State, the Hogs squeaked by the Tigers, 84-83. During the 40-minute thriller, senior guard Roger Crawford [#31] leaps over an opponent while shooting a lay-up. ► **ROBERTS PHOTO**

17 ♦ Awakened in the early morning by tremblings in the San Fernando Valley, residents of Los Angeles scrambled to take cover during an earthquake that measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. The quake struck Southern California at 4:30 a.m., ripping apart several major highways and causing \$30 billion in damages. The quake left 3.1 million people without electricity, while killing 61 people and leaving many others wounded.

21 ♦ Lorena Bobbitt, who claimed she cut off her husband John's penis after he tried to rape her, was found not guilty of malicious assault by reason of temporary insanity and sentenced to 45 days of psychiatric evaluation in a Manassas, Va., hospital. John Bobbitt, whose penis was surgically reattached, was acquitted of rape charges in an earlier trial.



21 ♦ Kicking off the semester with a bang, country stars Patty Loveless and George Strait entertained a sold-out crowd at Barnhill Arena. The concert brought more than 8,300 fans to campus — more than any other concert ever held in the arena. ▼ **WICHSER PHOTO**



28 ♦ After nearly a month of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Lyle Menendez announced that it was hopelessly deadlocked. Two weeks earlier, the jury in the trial of Lyle's younger brother Erik reached a similar conclusion. The brothers were accused of murdering their parents for a considerable fortune in an inheritance, but claimed the killings were in self defense after years of mental, physical and sexual abuse. Both cases were declared mistrials pending new trials.

17 ♦ Greeted by icy roads and slick sidewalks, students returned to classes for the spring semester. The winter storm moved through the area the weekend before, leaving many students who had not yet returned to campus stuck at home the first week of classes.

January

6 ♦ Olympic medalist Nancy Kerrigan was struck in the knee by an unknown assailant with a steel pipe. The figure-skater's injury forced her to withdraw from the U.S. national competitions and sparked controversy when fellow skater Tonya Harding's ex-husband and bodyguard were indicted for conspiracy related to the attack on Kerrigan. A media frenzy ensued that followed the two skaters for months. Kerrigan went on to win the silver medal at the Olympics; Harding finished eighth.

30 ♦ Fans of the Dallas Cowboys celebrated as the National Football League team claimed its second consecutive Superbowl championship by beating the Buffalo Bills for the second year in a row.



13 ♦ Hollywood came to campus when the stars of a movie based on the lives of outlaws Frank and Jesse James converged in front of Memorial Hall to shoot a scene. The production crew was in the area throughout the holidays and many students took part in the film as extras. ▲ **WICHSER PHOTO**

During one of
University
Programs'
biggest
events,
students head
south for a
taste of

redhot redeye

Latin
American fun.
Keeping the
Union
rocking until
the wee hours
of morning,
students once
again make
Redeye a
redhot hit.

The sounds of "La Bamba" swirled around the colorful piñatas, blending with the spicy smells of salsa that greeted students as they stepped into the Arkansas Union and went south of the border for an evening of "Redhot and Redeye" fun.

It was the biggest all-night party of the year, and more than 1,300 students showed up to take advantage of University Programs' annual evening of free food and entertainment.

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Redeye featured a variety of ways to help burn the midnight oil, including the

SpiderWeb, a caricature artist, piñata bursting contests and Sumo Wrestling.

In the Sumo Wrestling game, participants climbed into giant "fat suits" and proceeded to attack one another on a wrestling mat. Paul Senac, the owner of Sumo Wrestling, said this was about his

fiftieth time to bring the contest into a college and he enjoyed watching it every time.

"It's definitely weird," Senac said.

"I had the best moves," freshman Jeff Sexton said after defeating his friend Geoff Sidwell in a wrestling match.

"You watch too much 'Street Fighter,'" Sidwell replied.

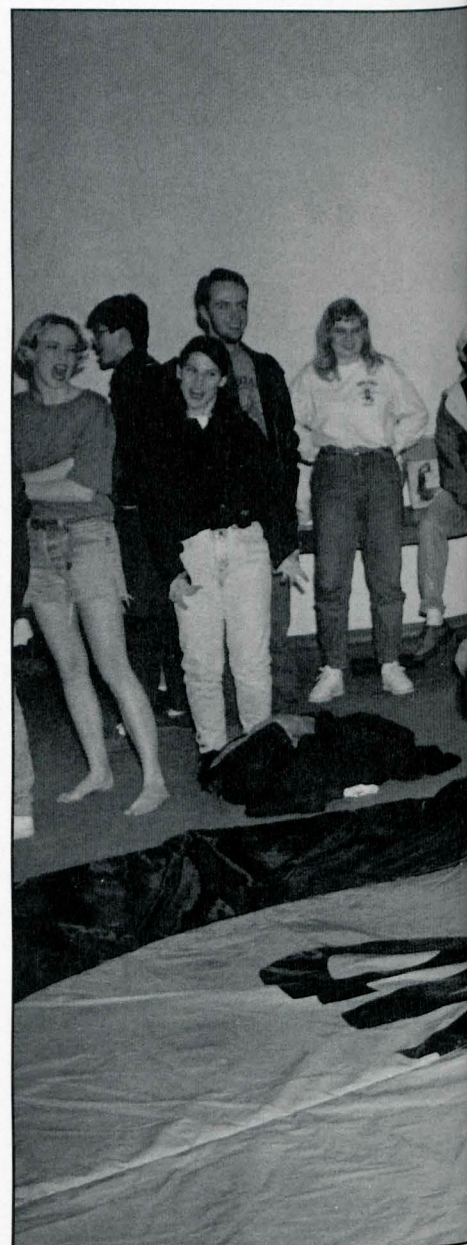
Also performing at the event were ventriloquist Brad Cummings, hypnotist Tom Deluca and an urban pop band.

"We had a really awesome band from Baton Rouge called Inn-O-Vation," Amy Moore, a programs coordinator for Campus Activities Center said. "They had a pop, reggae, hip-hop kind of sound."

Redeye
was held
Jan. 29

by **razorback staff**
from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"The party was really great," junior Mike Soloman said. "As far as University Programs go, this was the best."





big fun

A popular attraction at Redeye, Sumo Wrestling gave students an outlet for their frustrations, while creating a hilarious spectacle. Paul Senac, owner of the Sumo Wrestling game, said, "It definitely is wierd." ♦ **ROBERTS PHOTO**

who's talking

One of the most popular attractions at Redeye was ventriloquist Brad Cummings' show. Cummings and his sidekick Rex kept the audiences laughing all night. Later in his show, Cummings brought an audience member on stage and made him into a talking dummy. ♦ **ROBERTS PHOTO**



reggae rockers

The musical group Inn-O-Vation gave three performances during Redeye. "We've been playing for about seven years now," said the band's keyboardist. "My best memories are when everybody gets on stage and gets into it." ♦ **ROBERTS PHOTO**

fiesta time

More than 1,300 people attended the all-night party in January. "Redhot and Redeyed" was free to students who had paid the activity fee. ♦ **ROBERTS PHOTO**

LEADING THE WAY

It's December, and the long, narrow room is filled with the faces of energetic students — some a little nervous, others playing it cool. Amid the friendly chatting of strangers getting to know each other, there's a sense of eagerness as most of them wonder, "Who will it be?"

As the last of the nibbles are taken on the ever-popular Union Catering cheesecake brownies, 32 freshmen Emerging Leaders excitedly discover their new Mentors before the group joins hands for a round of ice-breakers, or "touchy-feely" games, as the group liked to call them.

"The human knot was my favorite 'touchy-feely' game," freshman Sally Stauffer, an Emerging Leader, said. "I really liked the teamwork that was involved in working our way out of the situation."

The games were used by the directors of the Emerging Leaders program to show students the value in different leadership methods, such as teamwork and diversity. The program, which began in 1984, was designed to enhance the leadership skills of new freshmen and to help them discover their potential as future leaders.

"The program acquaints new students with the campus leaders and the way the University is structured," Sylvia Scott, director of student development, said. "I think it opens doors for students to see how they can make a contribution to the University, and it gives them the confidence to run for leadership positions on campus."

The Emerging Leaders were a selected group of freshmen who were chosen through an application and interview process. The Mentors, usually upperclassmen with a high level of campus involvement, were also chosen through interviews and served as resources and guides to their Leaders.

The program consisted of seven weekly sessions, at which the freshmen participants dealt with issues such as goal-setting, team-building and leadership management, plus the Mentor-Leader mixer in December and a

graduation ceremony in March.

Scott, who served as the program's director, said that confidence was the main quality that Emerging Leaders gave its participants.

"We try to focus on issues that will help the students individually and in working with others," she said. "Any leadership program we have can only enhance what students can give back to the University while they are here."

Senior Darinda Sharp, who served as a Mentor in the program for three years, said the excitement and energy of the Leaders was refreshing for her.

"The best part of this program is that you get to see the University through freshman eyes," Sharp said. "So many of the mentors are involved in so much, we are just 'rush here and rush there.' They are itching to be involved, and we are overextended."

"Once you've been in the University system for a while, you forget what it was like your first year, when everything was new," she said. "(The Leaders) don't know how to work the system, while those of us who've been here a while know where to go to get what we need."

Scott said that most of the program's participants run for leadership positions within a year of graduation. She said she liked watching the students grow during their years at the University.

"I like the whole program,"

Scott said, "but the most touching to me is seeing those who've gone through the program come back and be Mentors."

Stauffer said the program enhanced her communication skills, but there were still things she had to work on.

"I was always late," she said. "I would try to get there on time, but I couldn't. It was terrible! When I would leave extra early, there would be a bike accident or something to make me late...I guess there's still room to grow."

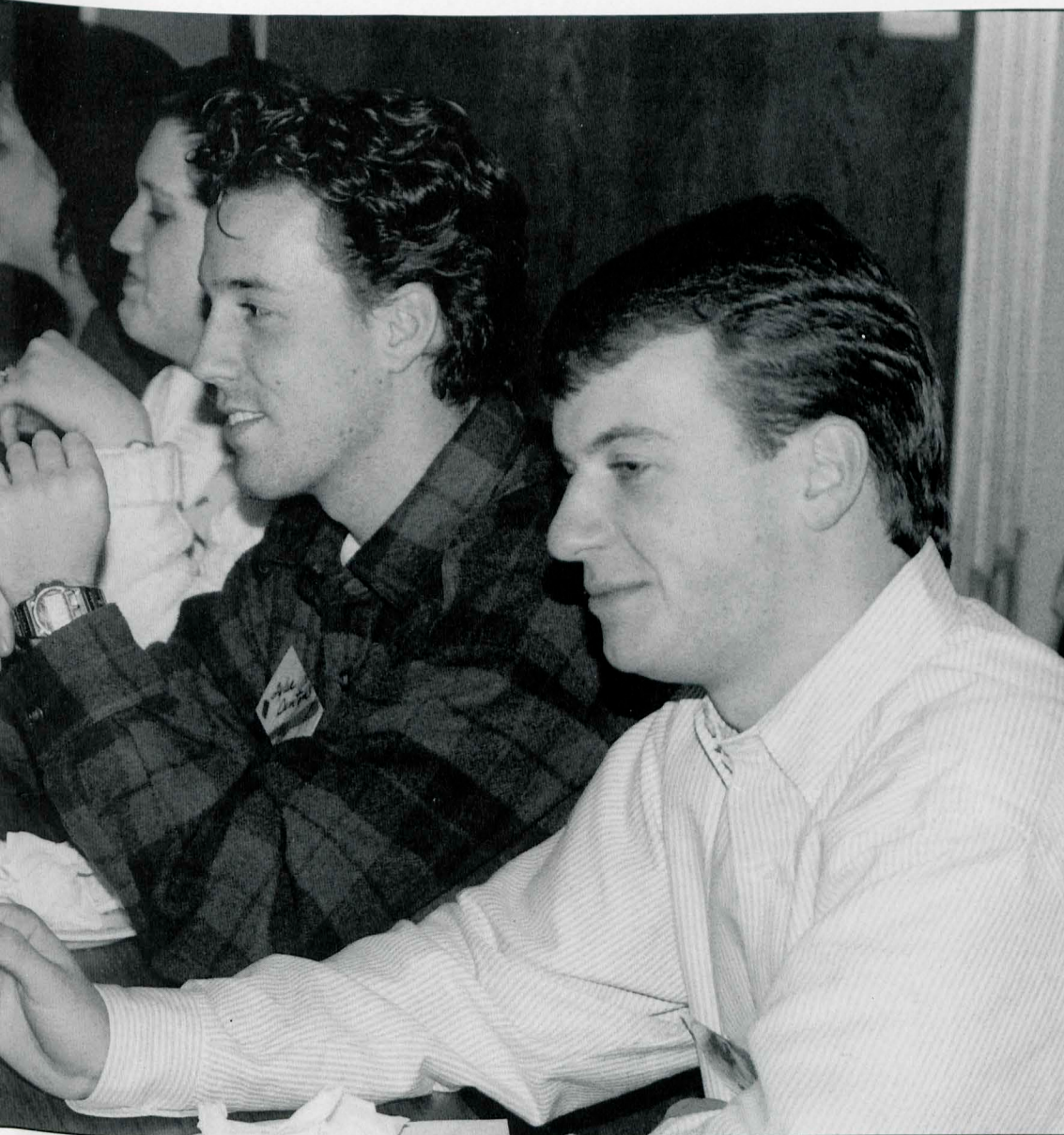
BY MATT HELMER

freshmen emerge as leaders



"We challenge the students to learn about the environment they are in now and how it might be different from where they were raised. We challenge them to learn a little bit more about the world around them." ♦ **SYLVIA SCOTT,**
director of Emerging Leaders





DINNER TALK

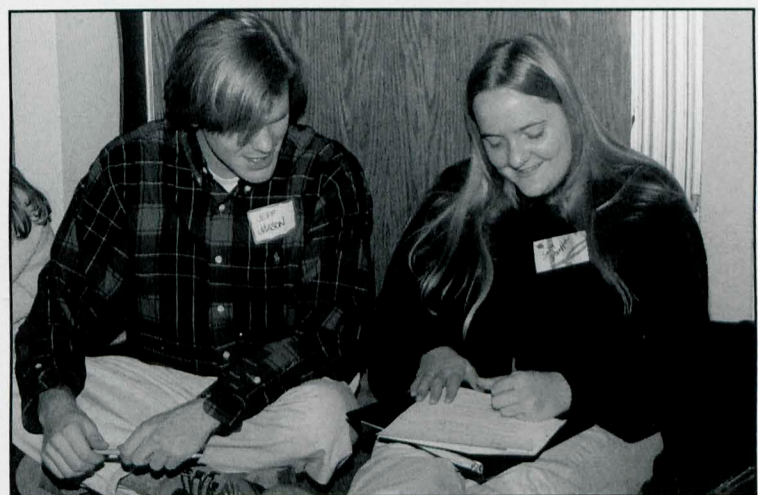
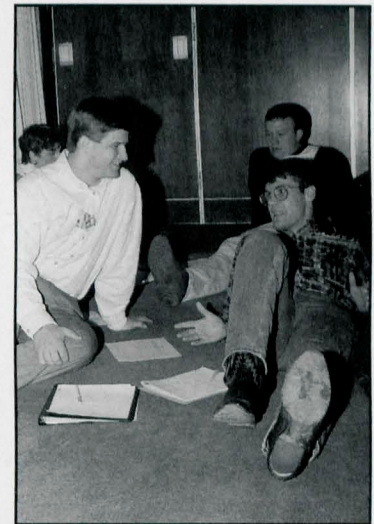
At a workshop in January, Emerging Leaders and their Mentors spent an evening learning about each other and what to expect from the program. Kim Munns, Tyler Denton and Mark McCaslin visit after the dinner which was part of the event.

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PERFECT PAIRS

Emerging Leaders and their Mentors were matched by the Mentor leaders and the directors of the program, Tammy Hedges and Sylvia Scott, based on similarities in their interests. A Mentor-Leader pair discuss their likes and dislikes at the workshop in January.

◆ WICHSE PHOTO



PAY ATTENTION

As the directors speak about the program during the January workshop, Mentors Jeff Hogue, Barry Belford and John Vines listen intently. Mentors provided guidance as well as friendship to their Leaders.

◆ WICHSE PHOTO

MY FAVORITES...

Mentor Jeff Mason and Emerging Leader Sally Stauffer discuss their favorites while learning more about each other. The Mentor-Leader relationship played a key role in the program's success.

◆ WICHSE PHOTO



UP FOR TWO. Leading the pack, senior Yolanda Dickson [#15] goes in for a lay-up during the game against Auburn. The Lady'Backs lost the home game, 57-66. Dickson led the team in rebounds for the season.

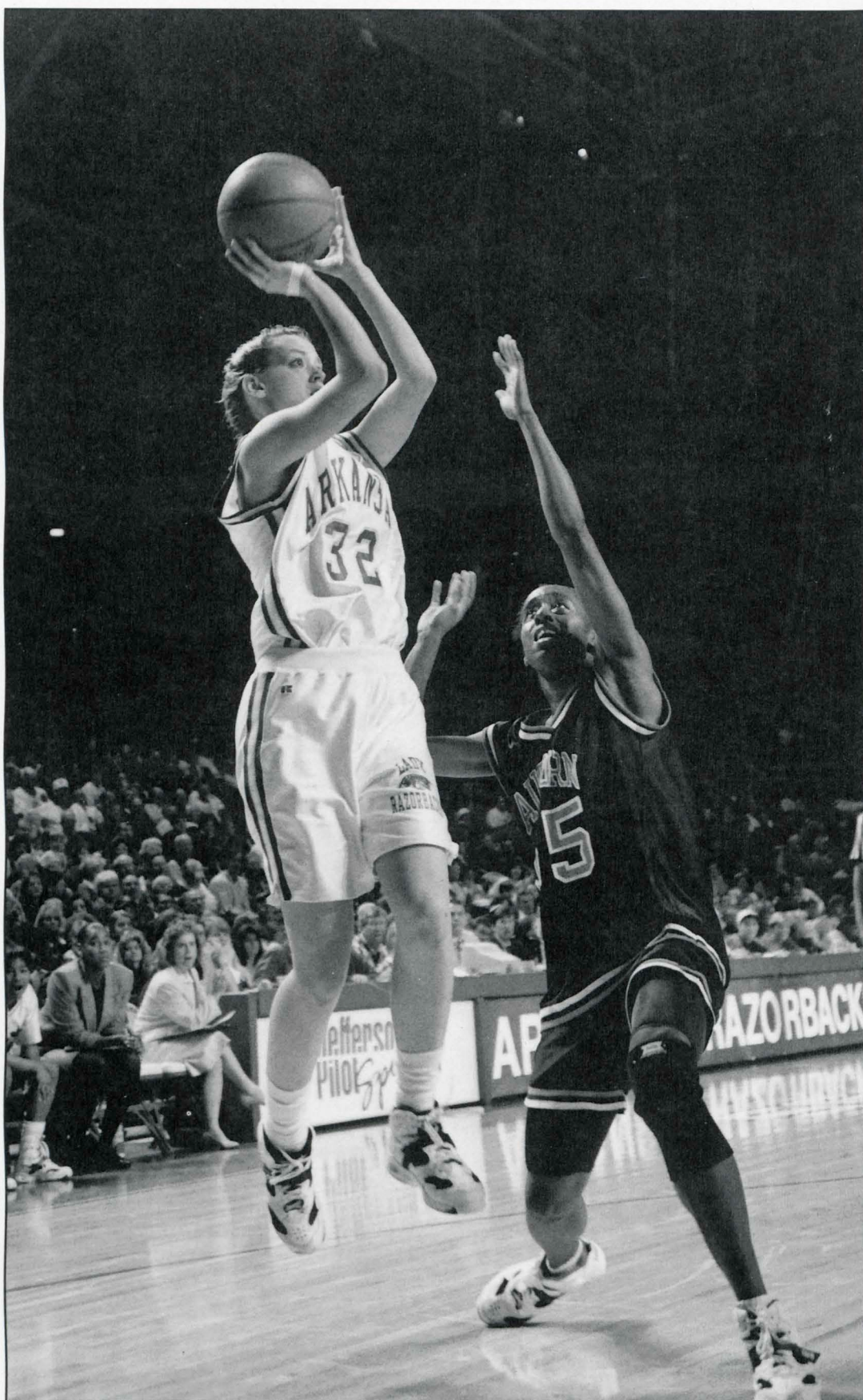
◆ ROBERTS PHOTO



IN HENDERSON'S HANDS.

With her guard up, senior Shea Henderson [#22] keeps the ball away from her South Carolina opponent. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Gamecocks, 87-77. Henderson averaged 12.5 points per game for the season. ◆ MORAIS

PHOTO



OVER THE TOP.

Soaring above her opponent, freshman Kimberly Wilson [#32] puts up two against Auburn. Wilson continued to soar throughout the season, leading the Lady'Backs in scoring, averaging 13.2 points per game. The 6'0" guard from Hampton, Ark., was the team's most sought-after recruit. ◆ ROBERTS PHOTO

YOUNG TALENT LEADS TEAM TOWARD GOALS.

15 WINS • 14 LOSSES

BIG TIME BLAIR. When the Lady'Backs opened the 1993-94 basketball season, the coaching reins had been passed from John Sutherland to Gary Blair. Blair's hiring was an immediate step in the right direction for the Lady'Backs. His past resume included seven straight NCAA tournament trips with his Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks and the second winningest active coaching record in Division I women's basketball.

KENT
81-86
BOISE ST.
92-75
SAN FRANCISCO
62-44

THE NEXT GENERATION. Blair's first batch of Lady'Backs was characterized by a youth movement, including seven players that were either freshmen or sophomores. And, for the first time in Lady'Back history, the Lady'Backs were led by a sophomore as one of the team's three captains — forward Kelly Johnson of Dardanelle.

HAWAII
58-88
DEPAUL
80-68
NEW ORLEANS
60-59
NORTHWESTERN ST.
85-74
SMU
81-89
TEXAS-ARLINGTON
73-57
SW MISSOURI
66-63

ROAD WARRIORS. The Lady'Backs began their season with the unpleasant task of traveling to play Kent State and then moving on to Hawaii for the Rainbow Wahine Classic. After Kent State handed the Lady'Backs an 86-81 loss in the opener, Hawaii's shores must have looked even nicer. The Lady'Backs responded to the change in scenery with two

excellent games, defeating Boise State and San Francisco to reach the championship game against host Hawaii. But the Rainbows proved unfriendly hosts by drubbing the Lady'Backs 88-58.

A HOMETOWN TOURNEY. The Lady'Backs returned from Hawaii to defeat DePaul 80-68 for their first-ever win in Bud Walton Arena.

Next, the Lady'Backs hosted the 15th annual Dial Classic and became seven-time champions of the tourney by defeating New Orleans and Northwestern State.

Stephanie Bloomer led the Lady'Backs to the title by tallying 22 points and 11 rebounds in the title game against Northwestern State. Freshman Kim Wilson showed her versatility by adding 12 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

"She's a puzzle," Coach Blair said of Bloomer. "(She's) potentially the most underrated post in the conference."

hog ♦ pen

GARY BLAIR. The first-year Lady'Back coach brought immediate confidence to his young squad, reassuring them of their talents and convincing them they could play in the SEC.



"It gives me confidence to know Coach Blair believes in me, because I don't always believe in myself that much," sophomore Kelly Johnson said.

KELLY JOHNSON. Johnson, the first-ever Lady'Back sophomore to serve as a team captain, was a dedicated, tireless leader. Also, she may have led the squad in natural humility. "I was honored to be named a captain. It made me feel respected by the team that they'd vote for someone as young as a sophomore."



MICHELLE THACKER. The senior tri-captain was a constant force in the paint for the Lady'Backs, and she led the squad with her friendship as well as her basketball skills. The players went to her for personal advice off the court, and as Coach Blair said, "She's a good role model on and off the court."



KIM WILSON. Despite the pressure of being a highly-touted, in-state recruit from Hampton High School, Wilson excelled in her freshman year. "I don't think there's any pressure," Wilson said. "It's what you make of it, and as long as you focus on the task, then there's no such thing."



TAQUETA ROBERSON. The freshman, despite struggling offensively her first year, was still looked to for big things by Coach Blair. "She needs to be a defensive stopper while her offense comes around," Blair said. "She's got excellent quickness." She averaged only 2.1 points, but she connected on 81 percent of her free throws.



SHEA HENDERSON. Coach Blair challenged the senior guard to lead the LadyBacks with her defense, igniting the fast break and up tempo basketball, and she responded. She led the LadyBacks with 74 steals and had 123 assists, many of them in the open court. She also started every game and led the squad in minutes played.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Non-conference giants

SEC TEAMS SHATTER STELLAR RECORD.

SEC: 3 WINS • 8 LOSSES

NON-CONFERENCE WARRIORS. The LadyBacks showed early in the year they knew how to play outside of their conference by rolling up a 7-3 record before facing any conference opponents. For the season, the

LadyBacks were a stellar 12-5 in non-conference games. But, in the talent-rich SEC, a superb non-conference record is a must because conference wins are hard to come by. The LadyBacks learned that the hard way by dropping their first five conference games.

TULANE
71-59

AUBURN
57-66

OKLAHOMA
79-93

FLORIDA
69-74

ALABAMA
82-75

KENTUCKY
60-81

LOUISIANA STATE
64-75

SOUTH CAROLINA
87-77

TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN
94-59

VANDERBILT
58-67

ORAL ROBERTS
85-51

MISSISSIPPI STATE
67-71

OKLAHOMA STATE
90-93

GEORGIA
62-84

A TIDE TURNING POINT.

After faltering in mid-season and dropping to 10-9 overall and 0-5 in SEC play, the LadyBacks earned Coach Blair's first SEC win by defeating the Alabama Crimson Tide 85-72 on Feb. 2.

Freshman Kim Wilson again showed her extraordinary potential, tossing in 23 points. Senior Shea Henderson added 20 points, Kelly Johnson had 14 and Shannon Jones had 11.

At season's end, the win looked even bigger after the Crimson Tide advanced to the NCAA Women's Final Four.

FRESHMAN SENSATION.

Kim Wilson had a remarkable freshman year for the LadyBacks, leading the squad in scoring 13 times and averaging 13.1 points a game in the regular season.

She also averaged 4.6 rebounds and 1.8 assists. And, against Top 20 competition, the calm freshman elevated her

game, averaging 17.8 points against nationally-ranked opponents. From the three-point line, she connected on a team-high 61 of 161, which was also a LadyBack record for shots made and attempted from the arc.

Her hard work and success turned the heads of other SEC coaches, allowing her to become the first-ever LadyBack named to the SEC All-Freshman squad.

FINAL TALLY. Blair's first year at the helm of the LadyBacks wasn't too bad by SEC standards.

The squad finished the year with a 15-14 mark following back-to-back losses to Oklahoma State and Georgia.

And, for the five seniors, Tracy Eaton, Yolanda Dickson, Shea Henderson, Shannon Jones and Michelle Thacker, it was nice to go out as they came in — winners with a winning record.



LEADING THE WAY.

New head coach Gary Blair focuses on the action as the Lady'Backs take on SEC rival South Carolina. Blair led the team to their first winning season in the SEC after taking over last spring. Blair posts a magnificent record, having never coached a losing season in his nine years as a college coach. ♦ **MORAIS PHOTO**



PASSING BY. While playing "keep away" with a Lady Gamecock player, Junior Stephanie Bloomer [#12] prepares to pass the ball. The Lady'Backs beat South Carolina, 87-77 in Bud Walton Arena. ♦ **MORAIS PHOTO**



ON THE RUN. Junior Allyson Twiggs [#24] breaks away and makes a fast run for the goal. Twiggs, a 5'10" guard from Gentry, Ark., made 56 steals for the season, second best on the team, while averaging 6.9 points per game. ♦ **MORAIS PHOTO**

february

7 ♦ Residents'

Interhall Congress passed a resolution to extend the visitation hours in several residence halls. The plan called for 24-hour visitation, seven days a week, in Gregson, Holcombe and Futrall halls and extended week-day hours plus 24-hour visitation on Fridays and Saturdays for Gibson Hall, Yocum Hall and the Honors Complex. The proposal was later approved by the Student Relations Committee for implementation in the fall of 1994.

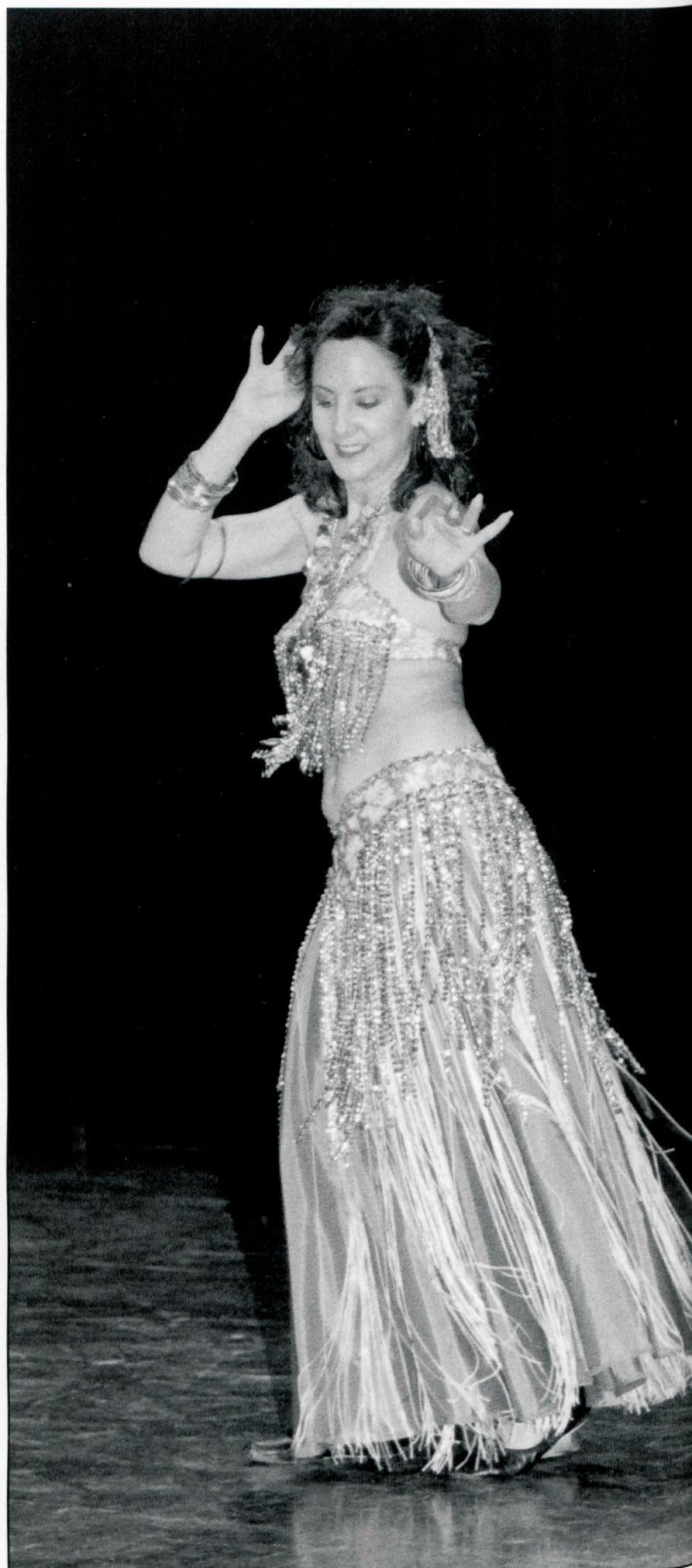
8 ♦ Associated

Student Government senators voted down a resolution recommending that the University's \$36 per-semester health fee be made optional rather than mandatory. The fee, which was assessed to full-time students, was used to fund the UA Health Center and was structured to allow for increases each year, if necessary.

18-19 ♦ Music,

dance and costumes from around the globe descended upon Fayetteville when the AMAN International Ensemble set up shop at the Walton Arts Center. The troupe entertained audiences with performances, displays and workshops based upon their more than 18 different native cultures.

► **WICHSEY PHOTO**



22 ♦ *Covering* the issues of their respective campaigns, candidates for the offices of Associated Student Government president and vice president met in the Union theater to answer students' questions during the annual ASG debates. The debates, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, gave the candidates an opportunity to speak openly about their positions on campus issues and to answer questions from students in the audience. ▼

WICHSER PHOTO



26 ♦ *Two* UA drama students made history when they became the first two students from the same university to have been selected to represent Region VI in the Irene Ryan national acting finals at the American College Theater Festival. Seniors Lara Jo Hightower and Anthony Lopez took the top honors at the regional festival held Feb. 23-27, at the Walton Arts Center. The two were among 16 finalists from around the country who performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in late April, where Hightower won the competition.

8 ♦ *Margaret* Cho, a comedian often seen on television stand-up shows, performed as part of University Programs' Bust-A-Gut Comedy Series. ▼ **WILSON PHOTO**

26 ♦ *Nearly* a year after the raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, jurors in a court room in San Antonio acquitted 11 surviving cult members of murder. Five of the 11 former followers of David Koresh were convicted on charges of voluntary manslaughter, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, while two were convicted on weapons charges and four of all charges. A sentencing date had not been set.





story time

The Tap Room was a great place to relax after a week of studying. Sitting at the bar, Melissa Hicks, an employee, tells Maxine a story. ♦ **BYERS PHOTO**

sharing laughs

The dark, intimate atmosphere of Maxine's made it easier for some patrons to kick back and relax. Melissa Hicks, Maxine and Larissa Cox share a laugh at the bar. ♦ **BYERS PHOTO**



The squat brick building of Maxine's Tap Room appeared unimpressive from the outside: plain and almost ugly compared to the beauty and flash of the nearby Fayetteville square.

Looks can be more deceptive than the devil.

The entrance to the bar was inset into the building so that little light managed to disturb the building's perpetual twilight.

Past a row of game machines and halfway down the bar sat Maxine herself, going on her 45th year of owning and running the bar.

A student regular gave her a back rub

while Maxine listened to the bartender's problems with his landlord and water bill.

"Well then I wouldn't pay it," she advised him after hearing the story.

The bartender took a break to fill some drafts and sell a couple of bottles of beer. He returned with a box of dominoes and a challenging look in his eye. Maxine smiled and accepted.

"She lets me win every now and then," the bartender said as he shuffled the bones.

"I've never won in my life — at anything... I'm a poor loser," Maxine said in response and then chuckled. "Oh, I win now and then."

Maxine scored a quick fifteen points off of the bartender's play, and the game moved quickly as Maxine easily outscored her opponent.

"She's dirty," the bartender said to an onlooking customer.

"I ain't dirty; I had a bath," Maxine replied.

The feeling that time was refusing to move the hands of the clocks subsided as the ceiling bulbs suddenly lit the faces of the very un-sober denizens of the Tap Room.

"You got four minutes to get the hell outta here!" Maxine

warned with the microphone and loudspeaker.

Still shielding eyes, the bar-closing patrons swallowed the last of their beer and headed for the door, knowing they'd be back soon.

by **richard davis**

seriously speaking

In the midst of a discussion, Melissa Hicks explains her point to Maxine. The bar was liked not only for its comfort but also for its jukebox full of old favorites such as Patsy Cline and Elvis. ♦ **BYERS PHOTO**



just joking

The Tap Room was a favorite among many students who liked to meet and talk for hours, often with Maxine herself. Melissa Hicks reacts to one of Maxine's jokes. ♦ **BYERS PHOTO**

twilight zone

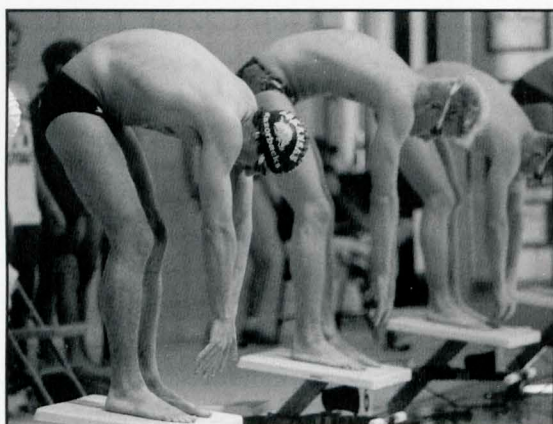
For nearly 45 years, Maxine's Tap Room has provided late-nighters with a regular

hang-out. Known for its dark atmosphere, the ding-ding machine and Maxine's famous four-minute warning, the bar was a local favorite.



SWIMMING IN HOME WATERS.

During the meet against Drury College in February, a Razorback swimmer catches his breath after competing. The squad won that meet 155-86. One day earlier the Razorbacks played host to Southwest Missouri State and lost 104-139. The Hogs went on to place eighth at the SEC Championships two weeks later. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



ON YOUR MARK. Swimmers await their starting signal before plunging into another meet. The Razorback Invitational brought squads from around the country to Fayetteville for one of the last meets before the NCAA Championships in Minneapolis. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



IN THE AIR. A Razorback diver leaps from the platform during competition in February. Divers P.J. Murphy and Tom Caruso led the squad throughout the season, not only with their All-American performances, but also with their encouragement and enthusiasm. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

SWIMMERS FIGHT TO KEEP PROGRAM ALIVE.

SEC: 8TH PLACE

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL. There was a time when the 1993-94 men's swim team did not even know if they would exist to compete during the season. But some dedicated swimmers and students joined forces to battle the decision by the athletic

director's office to disband the team because of financial problems, and they bought the team a three-year extension.

The S.O.S. (Save Our Swimmers) campaign swept campus, and for the first time, many students began to realize how competitive the UA swim squad was in regional and national competitions.

TIME TO QUALIFY. At the biggest meet of the year, the Razorback divers turned in an exceptional performance, sweeping three events and qualifying three individuals for the national championship meet.

Senior Scott McLeod, junior P.J. Murphy and sophomore Tom Caruso all qualified for nationals with their performances. The showing had diving coach Dale Schultz excited about nationals.

"We've been training for the NCAA's all season and now it's time to put ourselves to the test."

McLeod won the platform title and Caruso won both the one and three-meter boards to capture individual honors at the meet. Murphy cruised to place third and fifth in both board events and qualify for nationals.

ALL-AMERICAN ANCHORS. Once again, the squad was supported by the talents of its All-American divers, P.J. Murphy and Tom Caruso.

Murphy, in particular, led the team by claiming the 1994 SEC Platform title and pushing the others to follow his pursuit of an NCAA championship in his best events. Murphy rallied the team to pull together for the NCAA meet. And, his teammates listened.

"We swept every dual meet that we were in this year," Murphy said. "The team, when we go into a pool, we expect to do well. We expect to dominate."

Teammates Tom Caruso, Scott McLeod and Scott Gahan followed Murphy's example by qualifying for the NCAA Zone Meet at the SEC championships.

hog ♦ pen

MARTIN SMITH. The Razorback head coach was shocked by the dedication his squad, and the teams' followers, showed in the face of the athletic department's threats to end the program.



"The attitude of our team has been unbelievable. They are working harder than ever."

P.J. MURPHY. Murphy's SEC title performance in the platform diving competition was one of the more

memorable performances in

Razorback swimming history. He recovered from a huge deficit in

his final four dives to pass Rafael Alvarez, an Olympic diver. "To come back shows that P.J. has arrived as a world-class diver," Coach Dale Schultz said.



SCOTT McLEOD. The senior turned in a career-best performance at the NCAA Zone Meet to qualify for his first trip to

nationals, diving 106 points better than his SEC

Championship

performance only weeks earlier.

"Scott had the meet of his life," Coach Dale Schultz said. "He got a win in the strongest zone in the country."



SEC
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

AUBURN
633.5

FLORIDA
604.5

TENNESSEE
596

ALABAMA
464.5

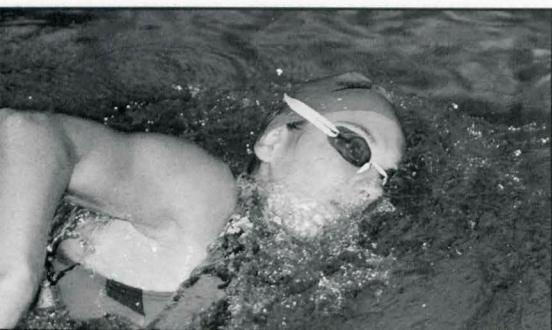
GEORGIA
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SOUTH
CAROLINA
357

LSU
257.5

ARKANSAS
170

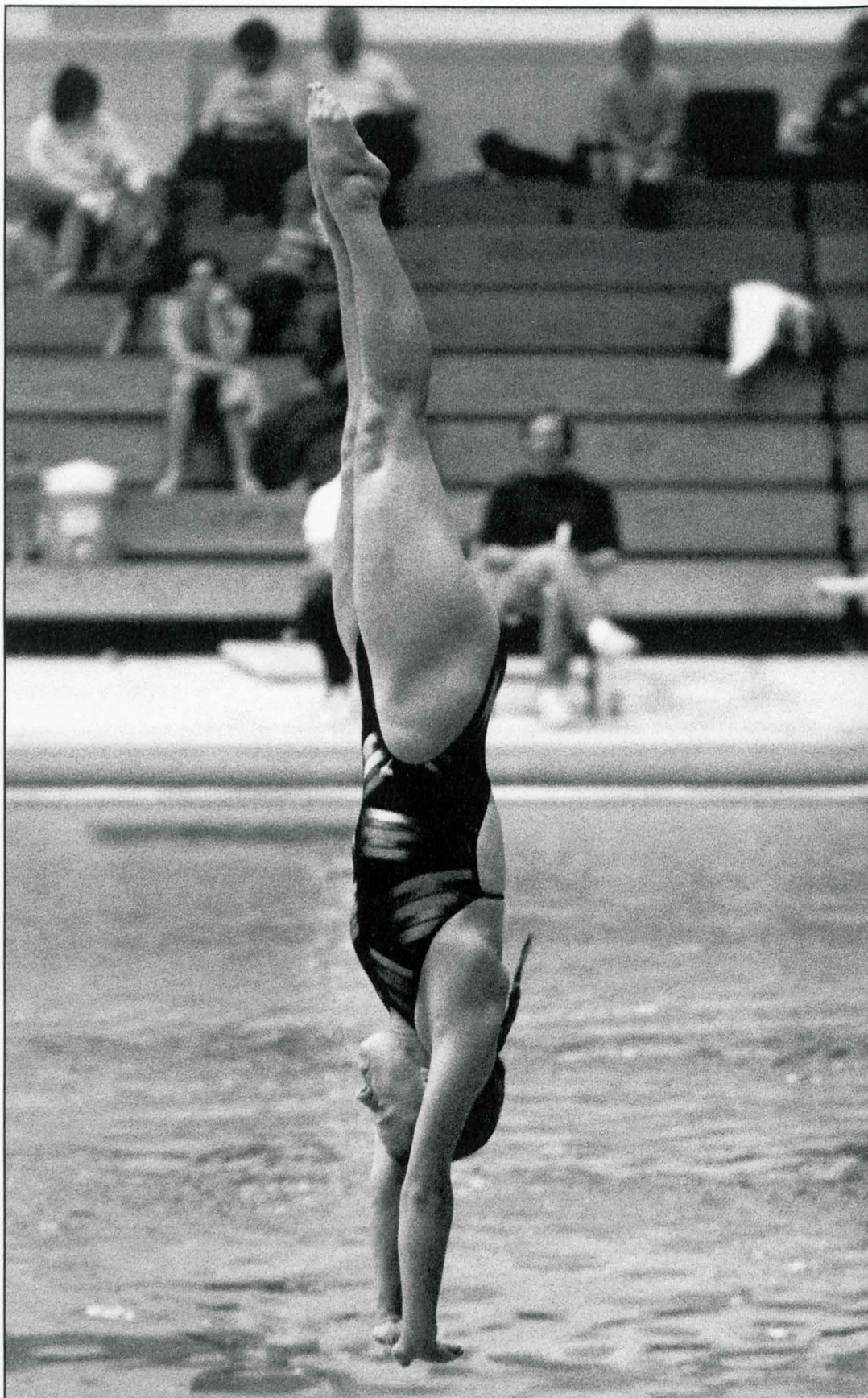
KENTUCKY
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SEASON'S BEST. Sophomore Jennifer Becker set the season's best time in the 50 freestyle with :22.93. The New Orleans native also held the second best season times in the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, and she held the third best times in the 200 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



WHIZ KID. An All-SEC Academic Team member, senior Nicola Atkinson led a group of six Lady'Back swimmers named to that team. Atkinson, who topped off her last SEC meet with a 16th-place finish in the 200 fly, was also named a GTE CoSIDA Academic All-American (1st team). Also on the team was Lady'Back runner Kim Mount, making Arkansas the only school with two athletes on the first team. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



HIGH DIVER.

As the highest Arkansas finisher at the SEC championships, senior diver Theresa Knight dazzled the conference with her seventh-place performance on the platform. Knight, who was named to the All-SEC Academic team, also placed 11th in the one-meter competition. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**

SWIMMING SCHOLARS HELP BUILD PROGRAM.

5 WINS • 3 LOSSES

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HE BRIGHTER SIDE OF BACKSTROKES. The Lady'Back swimming and diving program had a very successful year in the pool, but their greatest success may have been in a more important place — the classroom. Six

Lady'Backs were named to the ALL-SEC Academic Team. Seniors Nicola Atkinson and Mindy Lauchle led the group, and Lady'Backs Jennifer Becker, Kristin DeArmond, J. Lynn Knox and Rhona Swain joined them on the team.

"I am very pleased with the way our athletes continue to succeed in the classroom," head coach Martin Smith said. "It is a focus of our program to have well-rounded student athletes, and these ladies should be commended on upholding this goal."

THE OVERALL GLANCE.

The squad excelled in dual meets, compiling a 5-3 record. But, invitationals weren't as friendly to the squad, collaring them with eight losses in 11 tries. But, early in the season, the squad was on fire.

After losing their first dual to Kentucky, the Lady'Backs hit a four-game win streak. And they followed that hot streak with a huge win at the New Mexico Invitational, defeating the closest competitor by 137 points.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Lady'Backs struggled to a ninth-place finish at the SEC championships, but the meet was recognized nationwide as the toughest conference meet

around.

"This was a tremendous meet," Coach Martin Smith said afterward. "We would have liked better results, but I am happy with the way some of our girls competed."

ZONED IN. Seniors Mindy Lauchle and Theresa Knight, as well as freshman Angie Pillers, all qualified for the NCAA Zone meet in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Knight notched fifth in the platform and ninth in the one-meter.

Knight's performance had her just two spots behind a qualifying position. Lauchle tallied a 12th place finish on both the one and three meter boards.

hog ♦ pen

NICOLA ATKINSON. The senior star ended her brilliant career in disappointing fashion, placing 16th at the SEC meet in the 200 fly, but that should do nothing to downplay her past successes.



She was, without question, the best female distance swimmer ever to swim at the UA and was an SEC champion in the 200 fly and 1,650 free.

THERESA KNIGHT. The senior diver had an excellent season, leading the Lady'Backs in the SEC meet and the NCAA Zone Meet, and she will be sorely missed by the squad. "Theresa Knight dove very well," diving coach Dale Schultz said. "I couldn't be happier with the way she competes."



RHONA SWAIN. The sophomore had an excellent year for the Lady'Backs, turning in the fifth-fastest Lady'Back time ever in the 100 breaststroke. She also had the team's fastest times in the 100, the 200 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley, and she anchored the team's win over Southern Illinois with two individual wins.



KENTUCKY
55-58

TEXAS
CHRISTIAN
126-117

SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS
72-40

DRURY COLLEGE
129-108

MISSOURI
142-96

MICHIGAN
STATE
39-40

KANSAS
45-68

DRURY COLLEGE
153-83

7 ♦ *The Arkansas Traveler*, the official UA student newspaper, began publishing three times a week. Supplementing its usual Wednesday and Friday editions with a Monday paper, the *Traveler* took on its most frequent publication schedule since the 1970s.



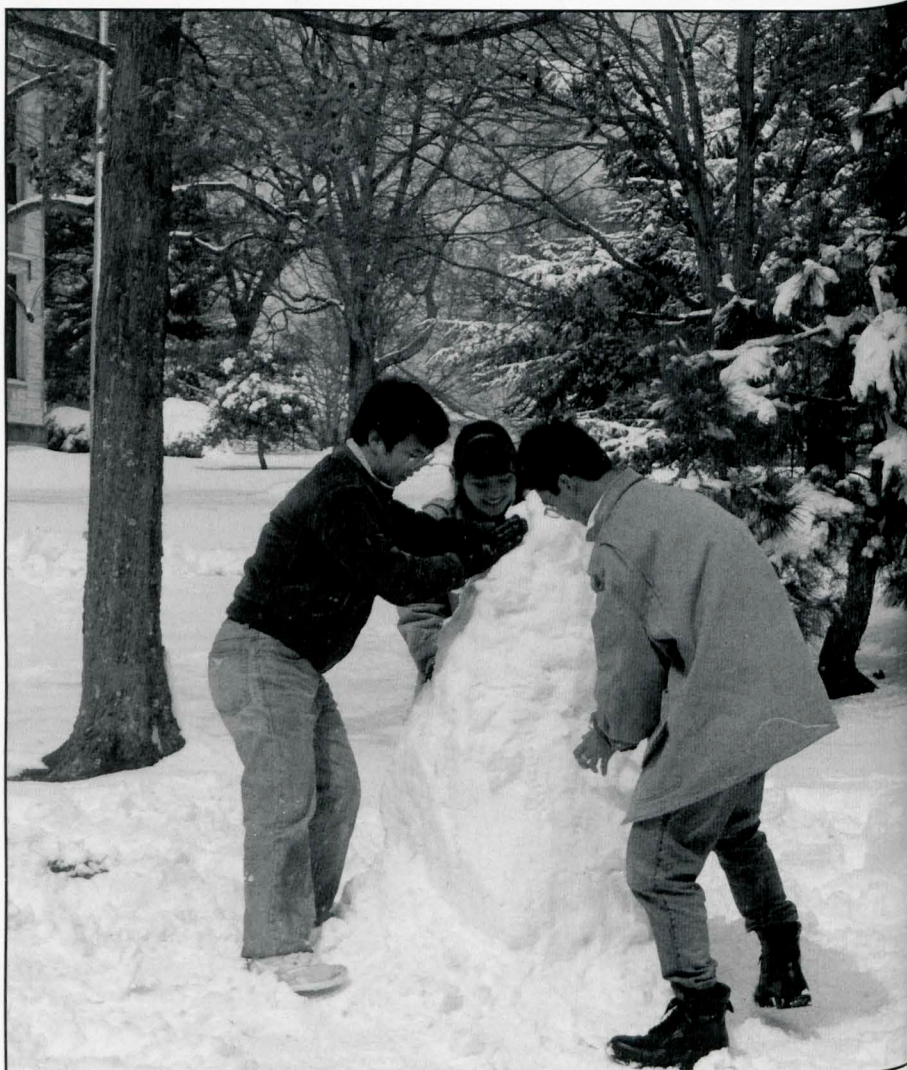
10 ♦ *Following* seven weeks of classes focusing on various leadership styles, members of Emerging Leaders ended their studies with a graduation ceremony. The group, consisting of almost 30 freshmen, such as Geejo Loudon, became the 10th class to complete the program led by Sylvia Scott, which was developed to enhance the leadership skills of future campus leaders. ▲

MORAIS PHOTO

10 ♦ *Claiming* its 11th consecutive NCAA indoor track championship, the Razorback track team and Coach John McDonnell added another trophy to a collection that already contained 20 national championship awards.

8 ♦ *Ice* and snow accumulation, which began early in the day, forced University officials to close campus at 1 p.m. The strong winter storm continued pelting the area throughout the day, worsening conditions and leading to the cancellation of classes the following day. With the University closed, the Associated Student Government was forced to postpone its executive officer elections which were scheduled March 9. Meanwhile, many students used the unexpected break to have some fun in the snow, building snow creatures on the Old Main Lawn.

▼ **WICHSEY PHOTO**



5 ♦ *Rushing* from house to house, more than 350 high school students experienced a day in the life of a would-be Greek as they went through a mock rush. The event was part of the University's Greek Week-end. ► **OSTNER PHOTO**

30 ♦ *In* a run-off election following Spring Break, Chuck Welch won the presidency of Associated Student Government while Carlos Williams took the office of vice president. In the first round of voting two weeks earlier, Tyler Denton was elected as ASG's treasurer and Jason Gardner its secretary.



21 ♦ Hollywood's biggest night unfolded before millions of television viewers around the world who watched as the emotionally-charged 66th annual Academy Awards honored 1993's best in the motion picture industry. After nearly two decades as one of America's leading directors, Steven Spielberg finally struck Oscar gold with "Schindler's List," a film about the Holocaust which took home Best Picture and Best Director. Holly Hunter walked away with Best Actress for "The Piano," while Tom Hanks scored with Best Actor for his role in "Philadelphia." Other Oscars: Tommy Lee Jones, Best Supporting Actor and Anna Pacquin, Best Supporting Actress.



march

26 ♦ Defeating a team from Duke University Law School, the UA Law School duo of Brian Brooks and Ed Slaughter won the National First Amendment Moot Court Competition championship. The victory was the first of two over Duke for national championships, the other coming days later in the Final Four.



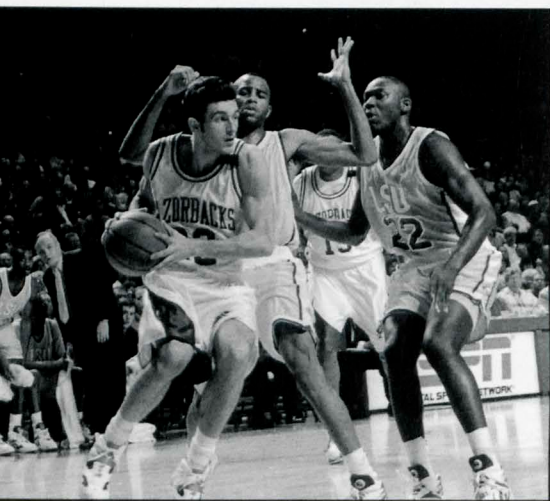
29-31 ♦ Filling the Union ballroom with emotion, the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed for the first time in Northwest Arkansas. The Quilt was brought to campus by University Programs' Fine Arts Committee as part of its efforts to educate students about HIV and AIDS. Other AIDS awareness events were also planned during the week.

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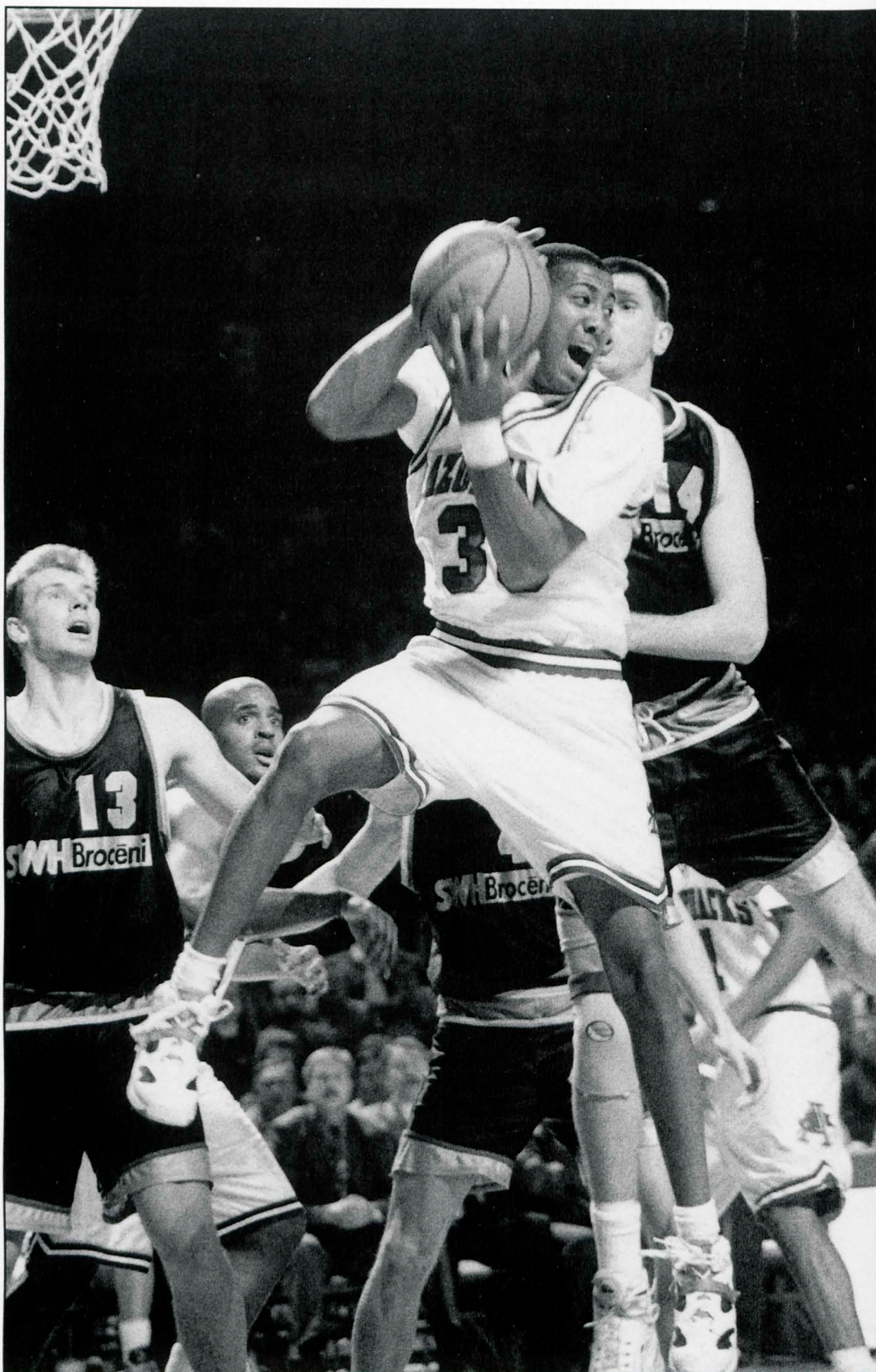


SAY WHAT? Senior guard Roger Crawford [#31] reacts to an official's call during a home game in the new Bud Walton Arena. Against Auburn, Crawford connected for 18 points to lead the scoring as the Hogs defeated the Tigers 117-105. ♦

STAFF PHOTO



DRIVING FORCE. A national ESPN television audience and 20,208 fans in Bud Walton Arena watched the Razorbacks bounce back from a 42-33 halftime deficit (the largest of the season) to outscore LSU by 10 in the final period and squeak out an 84-83 SEC Western Division victory. Davor Rimac [#22] drives around his LSU opponents to score two points. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**



SOPHOMORE SENSATION.

Forward Scotty Thurman [#30] set school records for three-point field goals in each of his first two seasons at Arkansas, and it was a Thurman three-point shot with 51 seconds left that snapped a 70-70 deadlock in the NCAA championship game against Duke. Thurman grabs a rebound in an exhibition game at the beginning of the championship season. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**

MEN'S BASKETBALL: *Undefeated in new arena*

HOT SHOTS HOLD #1 RATING FOR 9 WEEKS.

31 WINS • 3 LOSSES

PROPHESIES AND PREDICTIONS. When the Associated Press ranked the Arkansas Razorbacks No. 3 in its preseason poll, it brought the Hogs into the season with hopes of winning their first national championship. The ranking was justified

with the return of Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, both of whom were first-team freshmen in the SEC. The addition of an imposing force in the middle, Darnell Robinson, a highly recruited prep star who set the all-time mark for career points in California, filled what was viewed as the missing link in Nolan Richardson's program.

A NEW HOME. The season began with pomp and circumstance surrounding the opening of the new 19,200 seat Bud Walton Arena. There were more than 20,000 people on hand for the first official game in the arena against Murray State. At the game the fans were able to witness the releasing of the "Spirit of Barnhill" from a crystal bowl presented to the program from former Hog Wild Band director Jim Robken. Robken "captured the spirit" at Barnhill's final game against LSU the previous year.

After the Hogs secured their first win in the new arena 93-78, the Hogs next opponent was Missouri in the "Dedication Game." Arkansas gave Missouri, which was ranked as high as third during the season, its worst loss in the school's history. Fittingly, the 52-point margin allowed all 15

of the Razorbacks some playing time on ESPN.

BIRTH OF A LEGEND. A legend was made in the next game against Northwestern State. The Hogs were down nine points with six minutes remaining in the first half. Junior Al Dillard entered the game and promptly scored 16 points in a mere 1:53. Dillard's hot hand helped turn a nine-point deficit into a 19-point halftime lead. The Razorbacks won the game 111-76, a win that would vault them to the No. 1 ranking.

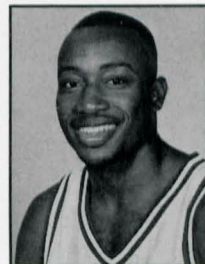
TOP GUNS. For the first time since 1978, the Razorbacks were ranked No. 1 in the country. Unlike the other teams before them, North Carolina, Kentucky and Kansas, Arkansas was able to keep the top position by winning the next seven games.

hog ♦ pen

ALEX DILLARD. "His range starts when he gets in the gym," Coach Richardson said of his long-range bomber.

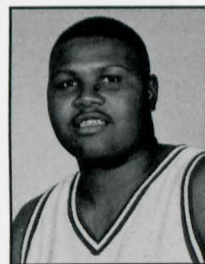
Dillard connected on 75 three-pointers during the season, placing him behind only Scotty

Thurman, who earned the top two three-point records.



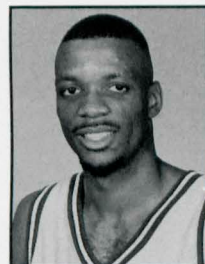
DWIGHT STEWART. Dubbed "Big Dog" by his teammates, Stewart showed amazing agility for a 260-pound center/forward by stepping out and hitting 37 three-pointers during the season. He

was also second on the squad in rebounding with 170.



ROGER CRAWFORD. The senior showed his dedication to the team during the season, embracing his role as a sixth man off the bench. He gave the Hogs an offensive threat and was a

quick, harassing defender. "The bench players like myself have to come out and contribute as much as possible," Crawford said of his role.



MURRAY STATE
93-67

MISSOURI
120-68

NW STATE
111-76

MEMPHIS STATE
96-78

DELAWARE STATE
123-66

JACKSON STATE
96-80

TULSA
93-91

TEXAS SOUTHERN
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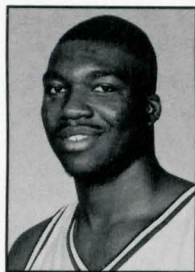
LSU
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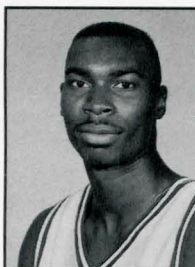
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71-72

DARNELL ROBINSON.

Nicknamed "Tank" by his mother because of his amazing size at birth, Robinson made an immediate impact in the middle for the Hogs, averaging 7.6 points and 4.7 rebounds. Also, he was something of a prophet. "If we play the kind of defense we are capable of, I don't think anybody will beat us," Robinson said.



KEN BILEY. Biley proved to be an unselfish, tireless senior leader this year. A native of Pine Bluff, Biley was the only member of the squad who could boast of an SWC championship during the days of Todd Day and Lee Mayberry. "Ken Biley is one of the finest young men I've ever met in my entire life," Coach Richardson said.



DAVOR RIMAC. A special story to the Richardsons, Rimac first became associated with the family after the death of Nolan's daughter, Yvonne, from leukemia. His presence helped keep Rose Richardson's spirits up, and this season, his play was pivotal for the Hogs. He averaged 4.8 points and started 12 games.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL: Kentucky wins tournament**

OVERCONFIDENT TEAM LOSES SEC CROWN.

SEC: 14 WINS • 2 LOSSES

STUMBLING BLOCK. After an 11-0 start, the best ever for Richardson's Razorback squads, the Hogs tasted their first taste of defeat in the regular season on Jan. 8. Conference foe and rival Alabama played stifling defense on the top-ranked Hogs and upset them in Tuscaloosa, 66-64. Although the Hogs fell to fifth in the national polls, they rebounded by winning back-to-back against LSU and Auburn. But, the recovery was short-lived as the Mississippi State Bulldogs snapped the Hogs again on Jan. 19, 72-71.

S. CAROLINA
79-53

TENNESSEE
65-64

VANDERBILT
89-76

MONTEVELLO
131-63

KENTUCKY
90-82

FLORIDA
99-87

ALABAMA
102-81

OLE MISS
90-73

GEORGIA
74-65

AUBURN
91-81

LSU
108-105

MISSISSIPPI STATE
80-62

GEORGIA
95-83

KENTUCKY
78-90

STEAMROLLER, BABY!

Once the Hogs fell to 13-2 on the season, the squad went wild, destroying everything and everyone between them and another conference crown. Nationally-ranked foes fell to the Hogs, both at home and on the road. Not even the Kentucky Wildcats' 34-game home winning streak could stop the Hogs. "Big Nasty" Corliss Williamson led the Hogs past Kentucky at Rupp Arena with 21 points, 14 rebounds and four assists in the 90-82 victory. Then the Hogs defeated Florida, the SEC eastern division leaders, in Bud Walton, 99-87. After that, the Hogs raced to a 24-2 record and the SEC regular season championship with a 14-2 mark.

SUPER SOPHOMORES.

Arkansas' dual sophomores, Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman, led the Hogs in regular season honors. Williamson was tabbed for a slot on the second-team All-

American roster by the Associated Press. He was also the SEC Player of the Year and a unanimous selection to the all-conference squad.

Scotty Thurman was also a unanimous all-conference selection in the SEC. Newcomer Darnell Robinson was named to the SEC's All-Freshman team.

WAKEUP CALL. Fans were calling the Pyramid in Memphis the Pigamid because of the vast contingent of Razorback followers, and everyone was looking for the Hogs to roll through the tourney. But, after a hard-fought 95-83 first-round win over Georgia, the Hogs fell to the Kentucky Wildcats in the second round, 90-78.

The Wildcats baffled the Hogs with a collapsing zone defense, and suddenly, the Hogs had received their wakeup call.

Earning the national title wouldn't be easy.



UP AND OVER.

Freshman guard Lee Wilson [#33] drives over two South Carolina players, Jiri Formanek [#24] and Emmett Hall [#4], to score two of the 10 points he earned against the Gamecocks. Wilson played 18 minutes in the Razorback's 79-53 victory over South Carolina in Bud Walton Arena. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



TIGHT SHOT. Junior guard Corey Beck [#14] struggles to make two of the nine points he earned against LSU. The Hogs beat the Tigers 84-83. Coach Nolan Richardson called Beck, the co-captain of the team, "the heart of this basketball team." ♦ **ROBERTS PHOTO**



DEDICATED TO VICTORY. The Arkansas cheerleaders fire-up the crowd during the dedication ceremonies of Bud Walton Arena. Bud Walton Arena's 19,200 seats made it possible for basketball attendance to exceed that of football for the first time in the school's history. Since the 1976-77 season, all Razorback basketball games have been sell-outs. During the season, the 322,146 fans that attended games in Walton Arena never saw a losing game. ♦ **WICHSEY PHOTO**



A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

The road to the Final Four started in Oklahoma City with a first-round victory over North Carolina A&T and ended with a heart-stopping upset of Duke as Razorback fans, including President Clinton, celebrated a championship season.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP RIGHT: ■ At the welcome home celebration at Bud Walton Arena following the Hogs' return to Fayetteville, senior Ken Biley [#23] is congratulated by one of the Hogs' greatest fans, Bud Walton himself. (DIAZ PHOTO) ■ Minutes after winning the NCAA Championship game against the Duke Blue Devils, 76-72, junior Corey Beck [#14] celebrates while cutting the net. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ The Razorbacks number one fan, President Bill Clinton, followed the Hogs throughout the season, even flying to Dallas and Charlotte to watch them in tournament play. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Following the Hogs' championship win over Duke, senior Roger Crawford [#31] celebrates on the rim. Crawford broke his ankle during the game against Georgetown, and the other players wore patches bearing his number for the rest of the season. (AP PHOTO)

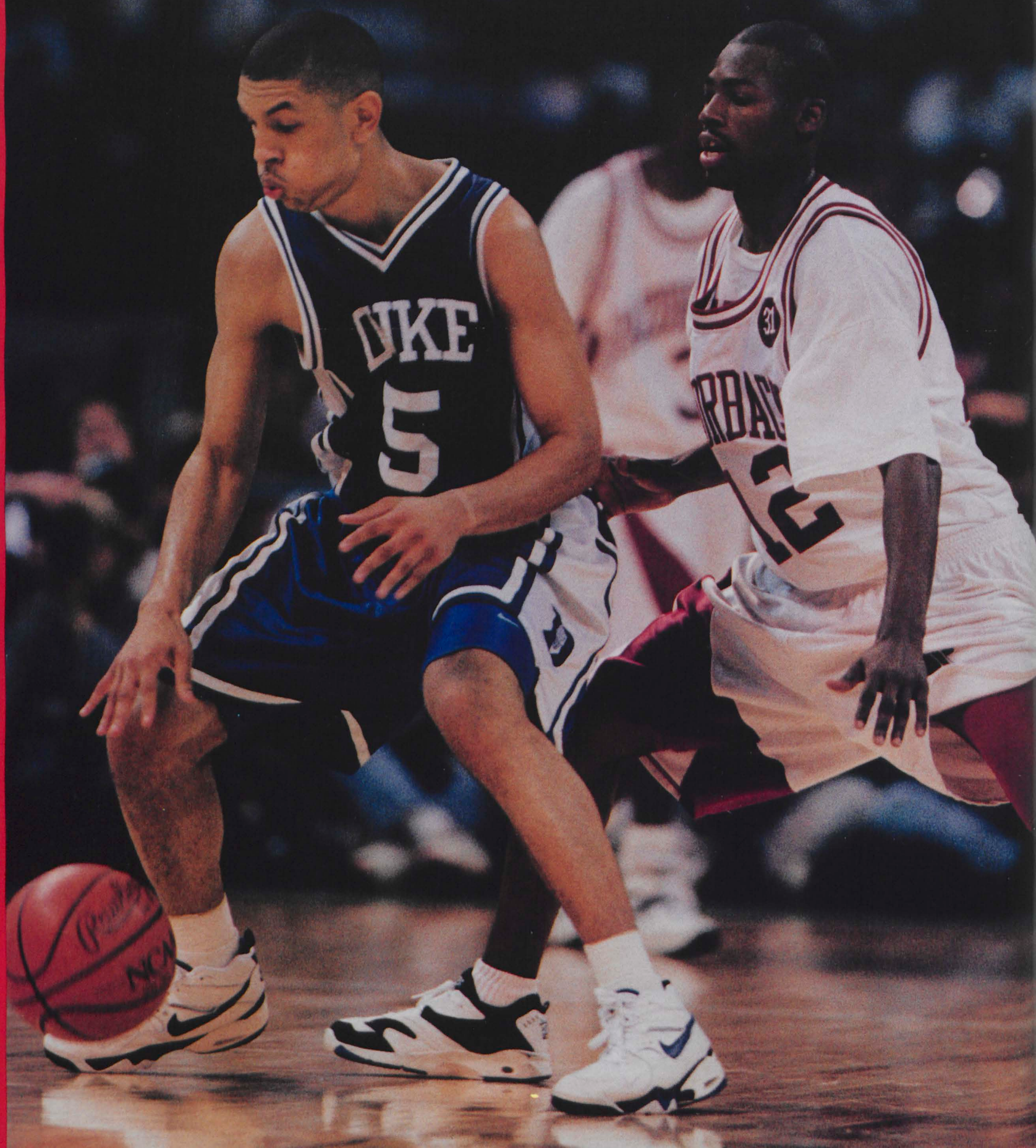
The First Fan. The Razorbacks' most prominent fan lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. The president received Razorback game notes and statistics on the White House fax machine. His aides called campus to get the satellite coordinates so Clinton could watch games not on network television. And, Clinton cheered the Hogs to victory when he attended games in Fayetteville, Dallas and Charlotte — including the championship game against Duke.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP: ■ Razorback sophomore Corliss Williamson [#34] gets a head up on Duke's Cherokee Parks [#44] in the championship game tip off in Charlotte, N. C., where the Final Four was held. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Racing after a loose ball, junior Clint McDaniel [#12] fights off two Arizona players during the Final Four game against the Wildcats. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Slamming the ball through the hoop, freshman Darnell Robinson [#44] goes up for two against the Georgetown Hoyas in the Hogs' 85-73 second round Midwest Regional victory. (ROBERTS PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Razorback standout Scotty Thurman [#30] moves the ball down the court during the game against Duke. Sports Illustrated called Thurman, a sophomore from Ruston, La., a "legend in the making," and it was Thurman's three-pointer with 51 seconds left that bolstered the Hogs into a three-point lead over Duke that they did not relinquish. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)





The Quest Begins. The large entourage of Arkansas fans only had to travel to Oklahoma City to watch the No. 1 seed Razorbacks smash North Carolina A&T in the opening round, 94-79. In the second round, the Razorbacks went with a bigger line-up than usual, pounded the ball inside and even got into a fight to beat the Georgetown Hoyas. "We beat Georgetown at their own game," junior point guard Corey Beck said after the 85-73 victory.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP RIGHT: ■ Towering over Duke's Marty Clark [#3], sophomore Corliss Williamson [#34] turns up the heat in the championship game. Williamson led the Hogs in scoring against the Blue Devils, raking in 23 points. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Junior Corey Beck [#14] leads a pack of players toward a loose ball. Beck helped lead the Hogs to the NCAA crown, scoring 15 points against Duke. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ With a quick pass to the inside, freshman Darnell Robinson [#44] gets the ball past an aggressive Arizona player. The Hogs defeated the Wildcats, 91-82. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Battling it out with Duke's Jeff Chapel [#5], junior Clint McDaniel [#12] steps up the defense in the championship game. Chapel's father was the head coach of the first team the Razorbacks faced in the playoffs — North Carolina A&T. Arkansas knocked off A&T during the first round of play in McDaniel's hometown, Tulsa, Okla. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)

A Big "D" Reunion. It seemed like old times when Arkansas returned to Dallas' Reunion Arena, called Barnhill South during the Southwest Conference days. In the first game, Arkansas blew by the Tulsa Hurricanes, 103-84. In the Midwest Regional final, a 76-68 victory over Michigan sparked a hog-wild celebration as President Clinton gave Coach Nolan Richardson a hug at half-court as fans cheered the Final Four bound Razorbacks.



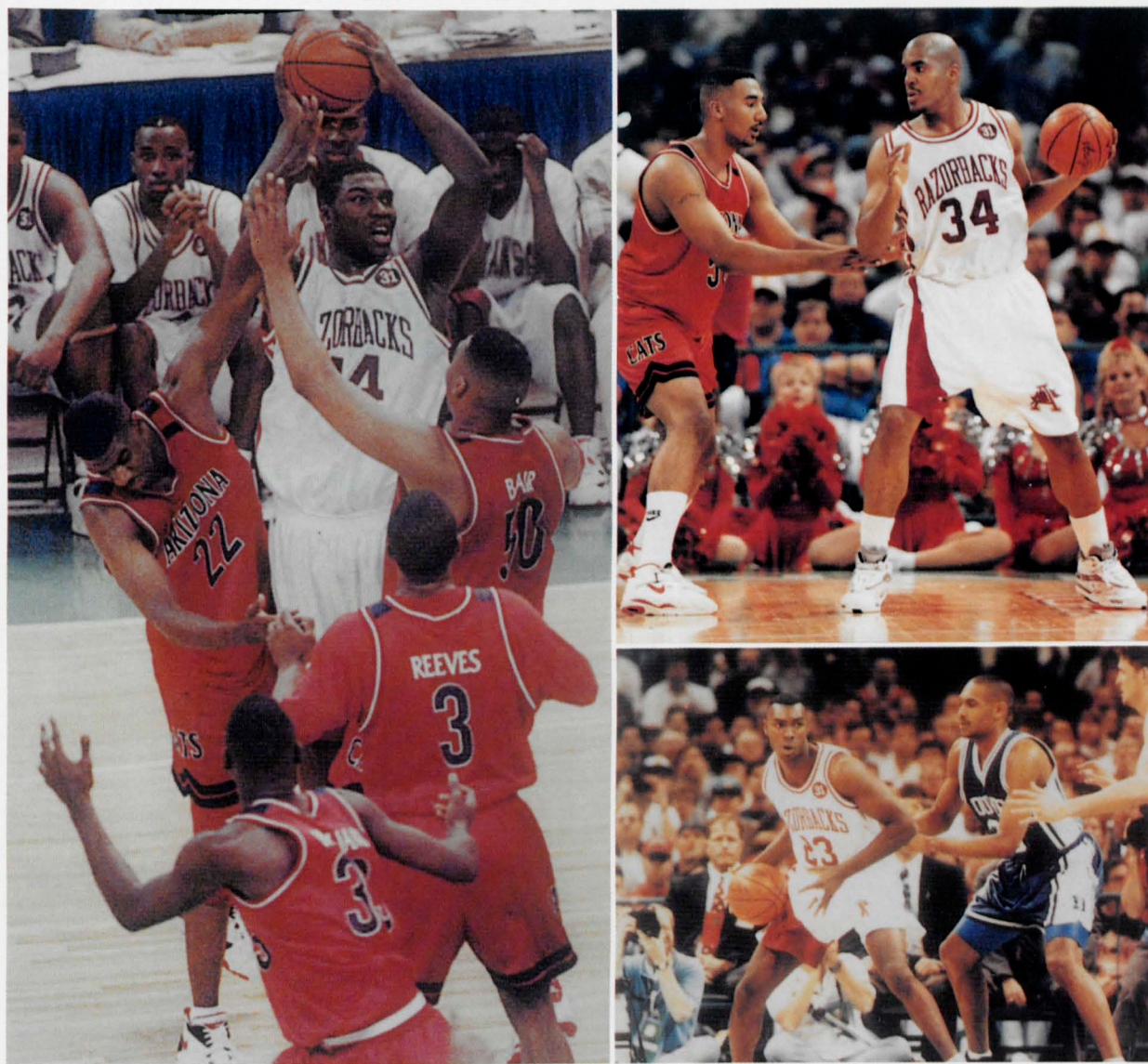
CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP RIGHT: ■ During the often tense moments of the Final Four, the Razorback bench was often packed with emotion. Freshmen Lee Wilson [#33] and Darnell Robinson [#44] joined hands to help rally the Hogs. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Teammates Corliss Williamson [#34] and Ken Biley [#23] react to another Razorback power play during the Final Four. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Poised for another fast-paced Razorback play, sophomore Scotty Thurman [#30] takes inventory of his position before making his move against the Blue Devil's Marty Clark [#3]. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Over the top of Duke's Antonio Lang [#21], sophomore Corliss Williamson makes a quick pass to the inside. Williamson led the Hogs throughout the Final Four, racking up 52 points and 21 rebounds while claiming the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player title. Williamson was also named to the all-tournament team, joining teammates Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)





One Step Away. "For us to be in the championship game is a dream come true, but we're not totally fulfilled yet," said sophomore forward Corliss Williamson, who scored a game-high 29 points in a 91-82 victory over Arizona in the Charlotte Coliseum. Although Arizona led 67-62 with 8:02 to play, a 12-0 scoring drive pushed the Hogs past the Wildcats and into the championship game.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP RIGHT: ■ With a glare and a fast move, sophomore Corliss Williamson [#34] prepares to move around an Arizona guard. Williamson scored 29 points against the Wildcats. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Senior Ken Biley [#23] topped off his Razorback career with three minutes of play against the Duke Blue Devils in the championship game. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Rising above a swarm of Arizona players, freshman Darnell Robinson [#44] flies his way out of a gang-up. Razorback Head Coach Nolan Richardson said of the 6'11" forward/center from Oakland, Calif.: "As time goes by, he could be one of the best players ever at Arkansas." (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)

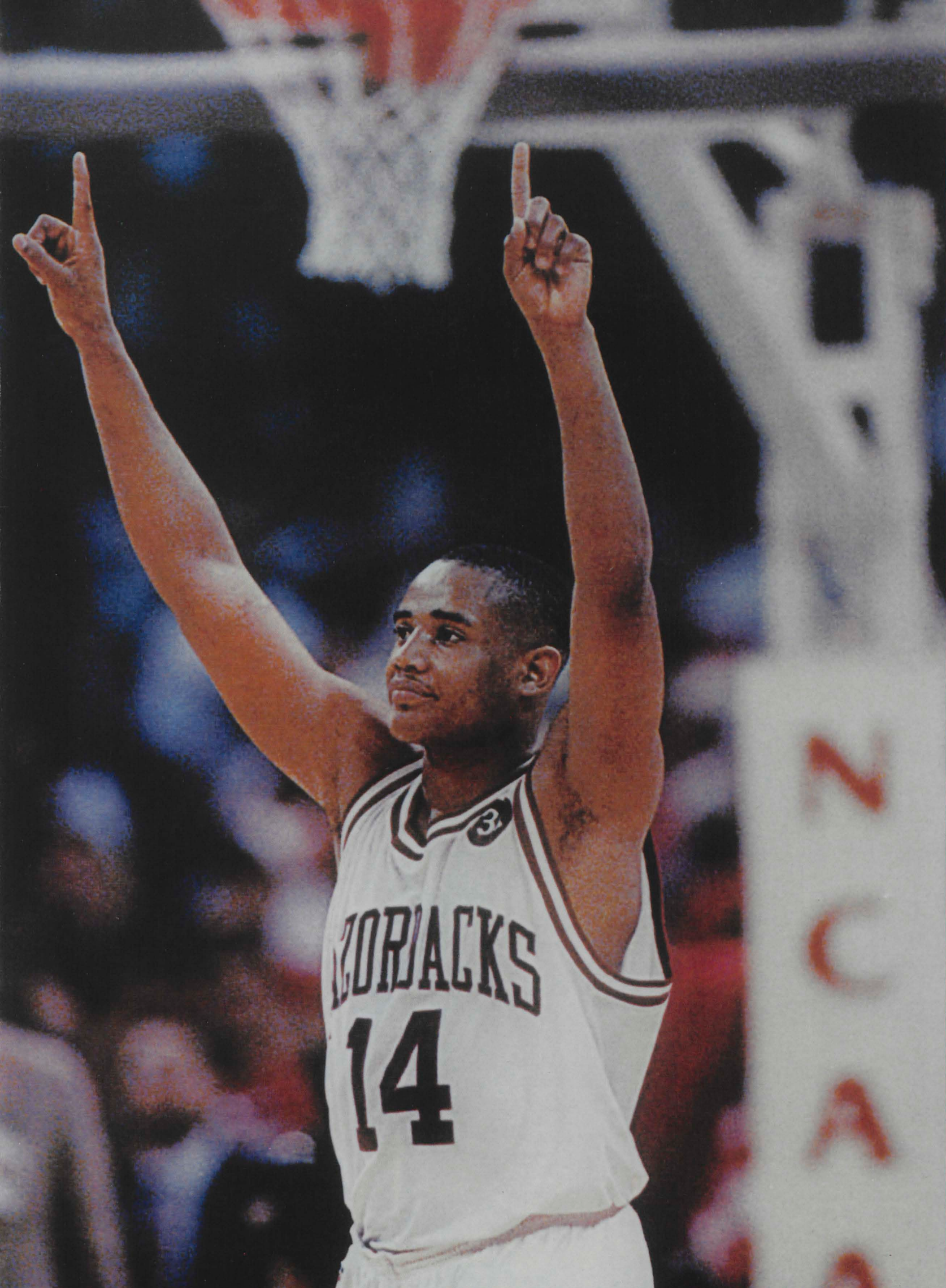
OPPOSITE PAGE: Al Dillard [#3], a 6'1" junior transfer from Bessemer, Ala., became an overnight legend early in the season by scoring 16 points in less than two minutes against Northwestern State. Dillard helped lead the Hogs throughout the season, averaging 8.9 points per game. He took in six points in just 12 minutes during the Arizona game. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)

When Pigs Fly. Some Duke fans thought pigs would fly before a young Arkansas team would sabotage the Blue Devils' efforts to earn three championships in four years. However, pigs did fly when sophomore guard Scotty Thurman's three-point basket with 50.7 seconds left put Arkansas ahead 73-70. The Hogs hung on despite hitting just 3 of 6 free throws in the final 28.4 seconds to claim its first national championship.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP: ■ Arkansas fans followed the Razorbacks wherever they roamed. Notorious for their love of Pig Soovie, Hog fans took Charlotte by storm, helping ensure that their team remained number one in the country. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO) ■ At an outside pep rally in Memphis during the SEC Tournament, Razorback fans treated themselves to a Hog-calling festival that no conference opponent could ignore. (BEAZLEY PHOTO) ■ Hog fans decked out in "war paint" covered the Charlotte Coliseum from one end to the other. Red and white Hog memorabilia, including the famous Hog hats, became a hot item across the country following the Razorbacks' win at the Final Four. (BEAZLEY PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Reaffirming what he and his teammates made known to the country, junior Corey Beck [#14] reminds everyone exactly who number one really is. Beck, often referred to as "the heart" of his team, scored 15 points in the game against Duke, a tie with Scotty Thurman for the team's second highest total in that game. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)



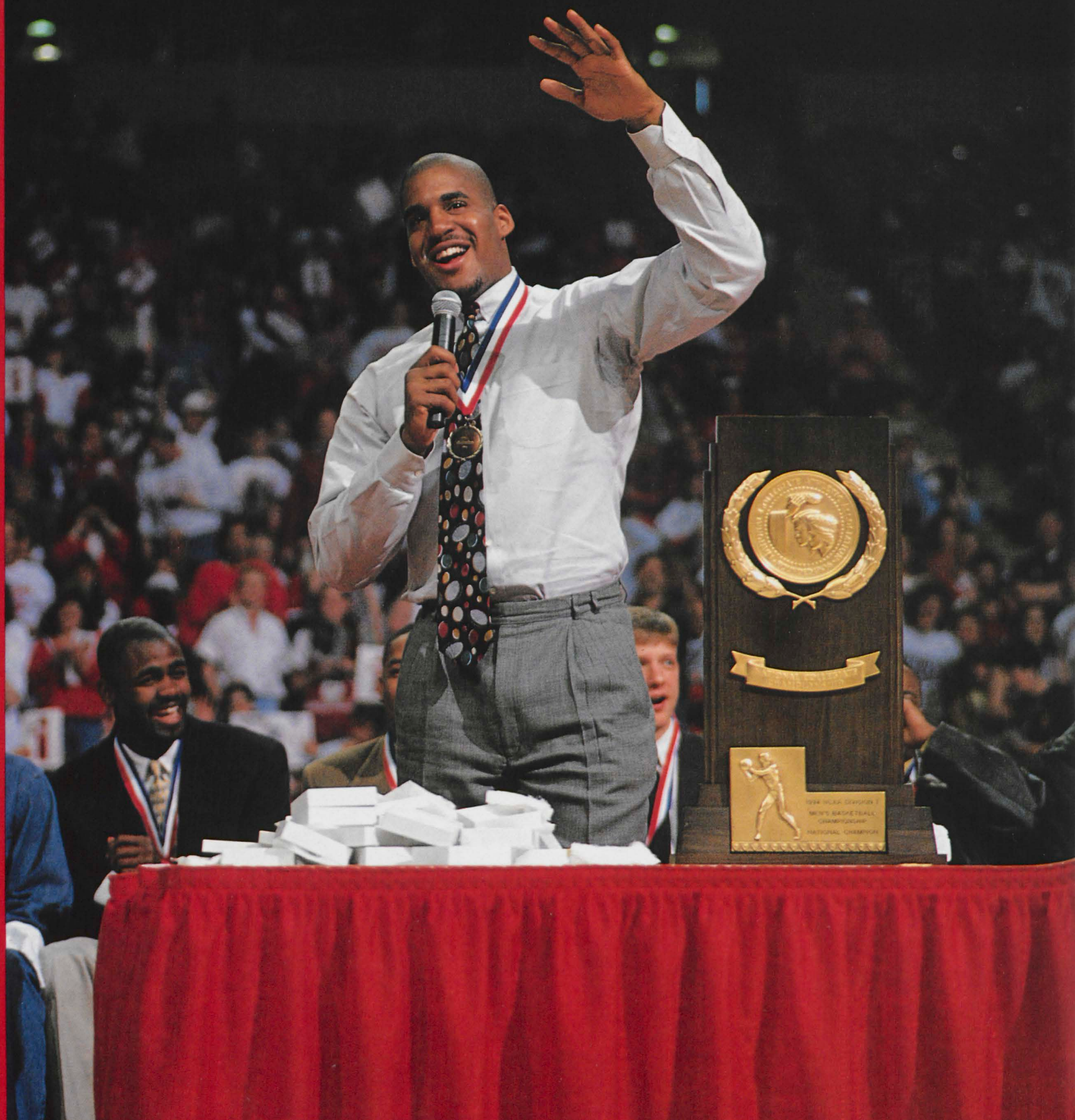


An All-Night Party. The streets of Fayetteville were practically empty during the championship game as fans, including 5,000 in Walton Arena, were glued to their televisions. But like an eruption, the streets of Fayetteville filled with revelry immediately following the game. Approximately 5,000 cheering, hog-calling, high-fiving fans took over Dickson Street following the win. And although authorities braced for window breaking, car tipping and other antics, the rowdy crowd was not destructive.



ABOVE: The Arkansas bench gets on its knees during a crucial moment in the game against Duke. Ken Biley [#23], Reggie Merritt [#35], Roger Crawford [#31] and John Engskov [#13] kept the Hog spirit alive while cheering on their teammates battling the Blue Devils. The Razorbacks defeated Duke 76-72, to claim the NCAA Championship. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: In the moment of victory, Razorbacks Darnell Robinson [#44] and Dwight Stewart [#15] congratulate each other while the Razorback cheerleaders go wild. Robinson and Stewart were a crucial part of the Razorbacks' stunning display of talent that led them all the way to the top. During the championship game, Robinson scored two points and collected two rebounds, while Stewart, nicknamed "Big Dog" by his teammates, picked up six points and nine rebounds. (THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER PHOTO)



High on the Hogs. Celebrations, both large and small, followed the big victory. Little Rock honored the team with a parade. Approximately 11,000 fans attended a welcome home pep rally at Walton Arena. And in Washington, the Marine Band broke protocol and played the Arkansas fight song before "Hail to the Chief" as Bill and Hillary Clinton welcomed the national champions to what turned into a large Razorback pep rally on the lawn of the White House.



CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP: ■ The Hogs in all their glory took a trip to Washington following their championship win where they were greeted at the White House by first fans Bill and Hillary Clinton. (THE WHITE HOUSE PHOTO) ■ At the championship ceremony in Bud Walton Arena, head coach Nolan Richardson addresses the crowd of more than 11,000 fans gathered to celebrate the historical Razorback win over Duke. (MORAIS PHOTO) ■ UA President Alan Sugg and athletic director Frank Broyles cheer on the 1994 NCAA Basketball Champions as they present their trophy to the school at the ceremony in Bud Walton Arena. (MORAIS PHOTO)

OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomore sensation Corliss Williamson speaks to the crowd of Hog wild fans in Bud Walton Arena during the championship ceremony. Williamson, a 6'7" forward from Russellville, Ark., led the Hogs during their 31-3 season, picking up a horde of awards along the way, including being named to the Coaches' All-SEC Team, first team, the Associated Press All-SEC Team and the SEC All-Tourney team. (STAFF PHOTO)

From country stars to 1970s sitcom revivals, performers and lecturers dazzle students while bringing a diverse view of the world to campus during the spring semester.

Roping in the new year with a bang, country stars George Strait and Patty Loveless turned up the heat in Barnhill Arena as they kicked off the spring entertainment series on Jan. 21.

The sold-out concert opened with Loveless, who sang several songs from her most recent album, which was recorded after she recovered from a risky vocal chord operation.

"If I sound a little shaken up, it's because I'm sharing a stage with Mr. George Strait," Loveless said.

Following an exciting rendition of her No. 1 hit, "Blame It On Your Heart," Loveless left the stage with

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pure country

Country superstar George Strait thrilled a sold-out crowd in Barnhill Arena Jan. 21, with his show containing several of his more than 25 No. 1 hits. Strait spent more time at the top of the charts than any other country music artist in the 1980s.

◆ WICHSEY PHOTO

the audience on its feet. The screams turned into a deafening roar as the lights came up on Strait, who launched into his string of hit singles including several from the soundtrack to his big screen debut, "Pure Country."

The largest crowd ever to gather for an entertainment event in the arena greeted Strait as he performed many of his more than 25 No. 1 singles, including "Ocean Front Property" and "If I Know Me."

"I'm gonna do this for all you cowboys and cowgirls out there," Strait said before he sang one of the crowd's favorites, "Amarillo By Morning."

After an **by matt helmer** encore performance of "This is Where the Cowboy Rides Away," Strait said good-night to a crowd of more than 8,300 that was still screaming for more.

In one of the most riveting performances of the year, actor Darryl Van Leer recreated the image of civil rights leader Martin Luther

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love songs

As the opening act for country legend George Strait, Patty Loveless warmed-up the crowd with a few of her own hits, including "Timber, I'm Falling in Love." Loveless' most recent album was burning up the charts, churning out hit after hit for the young performer.

◆ WICHSEY PHOTO

miami advice lotta laughs

Television and film actor Edward James Olmos spoke about the state of violence in America during his lecture in April. ◆

DIAZ PHOTO

Comedian George Wallace kept his audience laughing with jokes about mama, Southerners and politics during his show in April.

◆ DIAZ PHOTO

rhythmic **rock**

With his blend of jazz and new age compositions, guitarist/vocalist Billy McLaughlin entertained a crowd in the Union ballroom as part of University Programs' Candlelight Series. McLaughlin's concert fell on a Razorback game night, and his show was rescheduled to an earlier time to help accomodate the basketball fans. ♦

WILSON PHOTO



live **bunch**

On a tour stop at the Walton Arts Center, "The Real Live Brady Bunch" entertained a large audience of "Brady" fans. The theatrical comedy, based on the popular 1970s sitcom, topped off a wave of "Brady mania" on campus. ♦

WICHSE PHOTO

classical **cut-up**

Pianist Richard Kastle put a new spin on works by legendary composers such as Mozart and Beethoven by dressing in leather and chains for his performances. Kastle also added to the fun with jokes during his show. ♦

DIAZ PHOTO



King, Jr., through a one-man performance in March based on King's writings and speeches.

Van Leer's hour-long performance included some of King's most famous work, such as the "I have a dream" speech from 1963. Van Leer concluded his performance with a rendering of King's speech entitled "I See the Promised Land," which was a chronological retelling of King's struggle while fighting for equal rights.

"Longevity has its place. I'm not concerned with that. God has allowed me to go to the mountains. I have seen the promised land."

Near the end of the semester, Brady-mania

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swept the campus as two University Programs events based on the 1970s sitcom, "The Brady Bunch," rolled into town.

In March, actor Barry Williams, who played the oldest Brady son, Greg, presented a lecture on "Growing Up Brady," during which he talked about the show's multi-generation popularity and the rumors of romance between cast members.

"It's kind of like the show that won't die," he said. "We ruled the airwaves for several years."

Williams said the show was successful because it confronted, in a conservative way, the controversial issues of its time.

"Even back in the 70s, we never dodged an issue," he said.

In April, the "Brady" controversies were brought to life once again when "The Real Live Brady Bunch" took to the stage at the Walton Arts Center.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the much-anticipated show featured spoofs of "Brady" episodes and a "Brady" trivia game show.

The highlight of the show for many audience members was a special appearance in one of the live episodes by singer Davey Jones of the 1970s rock band The Monkees.

grown-up greg

In his lecture on "Growing Up Brady," actor Barry Williams talked of his experiences on the set of the 1970s sitcom "The Brady Bunch." Williams, who played the oldest Brady son, Greg, attempted to clear up rumors about the romantic involvements between himself and other cast members during his visit in March. ♦ DIAZ PHOTO



walking tall

Former professional basketball star Bill Walton urged students to take advantage of their opportunities during his lecture in April. Walton, who played on NBA championship teams with the Portland Trail Blazers and the Boston Celtics, also worked as a commentator for basketball games on NBC. ♦ DIAZ PHOTO

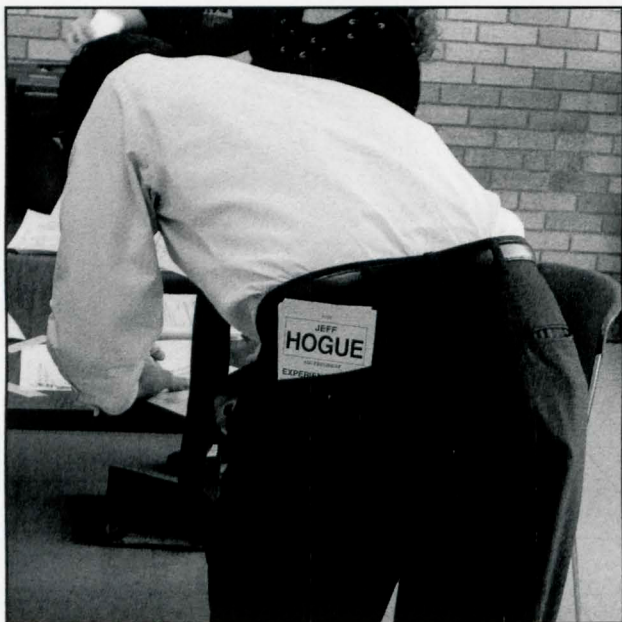
snowed out

A violent snowstorm in early March forced school officials to close the University, and, consequently, forced a delay in student government elections. Runoff elections were then delayed another week because of Spring Break. ♦ **WICHSER**

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question session

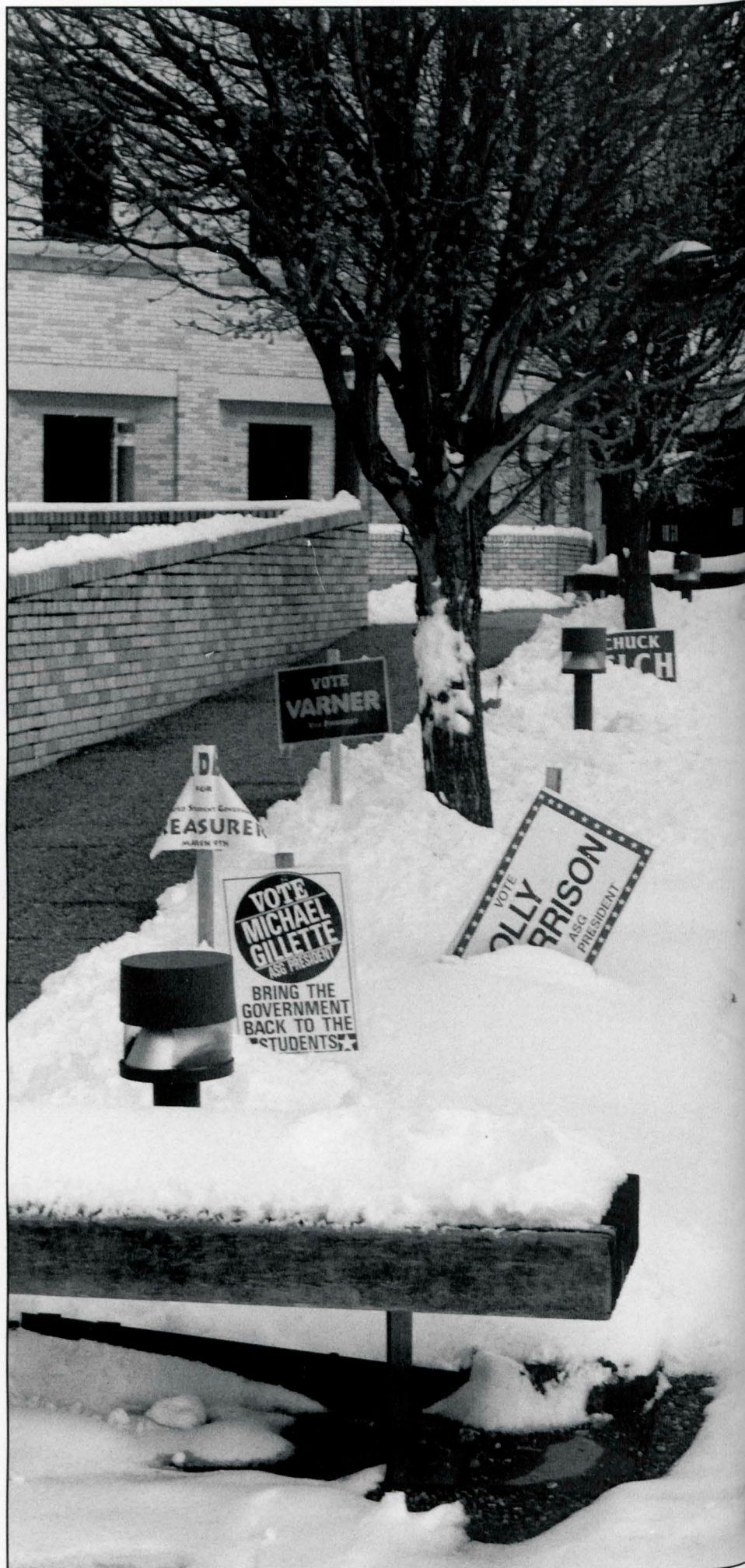
Student concerns were voiced at the Society of Professional Journalists' ASG debates held in late February. SPJ President James Waters takes a question from Sherri Robbins while secretary Angie Webber keeps time. ♦ **WICHSER PHOTO**



guess who

Presidential candidate Jeff Hogue takes a break from campaigning to make his vote count. Hogue defeated Gene Blackmon and Michael Gillette in the first round of voting, but lost to Chuck Welch in the runoff election two weeks later. ♦

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A snowstorm
and a week of
fun in the sun
force a three
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general
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the next
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students vote
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media fee.

In a March election *delayed by a violent snow storm and Spring Break, less than 10 percent of all students showed up to choose Associated Student Government officers.*

Students elected Chuck Welch, a junior, as president for 1994-95. Carlos Williams, the first black student to serve as an ASG officer since 1986, was elected vice president.

For the first time in more than 50 years, students did not elect a woman to hold an executive officer position. Williams defeated Holly Harrison, 1993-94 ASG secretary, the only woman to seek an officer position for 1994-95.

More than six inches of snow blanketed campus March 8, the day before students were set to decide ballot issues. The unexpected winter storm pushed elections back one week, forcing runoff elections to be held after Spring Break.

Welch and Williams were elected in the runoff, in which fewer than 900 students — of more than 14,000 — bothered to vote.

"I was rather pleased with the 800 or so," Welch said. "It was more than I expected."

Welch edged by Jeff Hogue in the runoff election with 452 votes to Hogue's 425.

Two freshmen took the secretary and treasurer positions in the first round of elections. Jason Gardner defeated Paul Morris and Stephen Bailey to be named secretary. Tyler Denton defeated Chris Kiesling to be elected treasurer.

Students defeated a proposed media fee that would have helped fund the *Razorback* yearbook and *The Arkansas Traveler* newspaper. Gary Lundgren, student publications business manager/adviser, said the defeat would force the price of the book to go up and would raise some questions about the book itself. **by laura king**

"In the next year we're going to have to make some tough decisions about the yearbook and decide whether it's even feasible to continue publishing a yearbook."

THE AIDS QUILT

IT WOULD COVER more than 10 football fields, and it weighs nearly 31 tons. It has been visited by more than four million people worldwide, and it has raised more than \$1.3 million for the victims of AIDS.

It's called The AIDS Memorial Quilt, and during National AIDS Awareness Week in March, it made its first appearance in Northwest Arkansas during a display in the Union ballroom.

"We wanted to use it as an educational tool for the community," senior Chris Mays said. "We wanted to break down the stereotypes of who can get AIDS and HIV."

Mays, chairperson of University Programs' Fine Arts Committee, the sponsors of the display, said he and other committee members began working toward bringing the Quilt to campus in February, 1993. He said that one of the first things they did was contact The Names Project, the foundation that oversees the Quilt. And, he said, working out the details of the display with them was the most difficult task he tackled during planning.

"The contract was the hardest part. They had so many rules about the Quilt, and the University had so many rules about this and that," Mays said. "We eventually had to break a few rules."

The display contained 34 sections of the Quilt, consisting of more than 200 3' x 6' panels, many of them a memorial to people in the surrounding area who had died of AIDS-related causes. The entire Quilt consists of more than 26,000 panels, each made by lovers, friends and family members of AIDS victims.

The Quilt's visit to the University lasted three days, during which time nearly 2,500 people came to see the giant memorial, some from as far away as New Orleans.

"Viewing the Quilt is an emotional and beautiful

experience," senior Julie Brown, president of University Programs, said. "It serves as a good learning tool."

The display began with an opening ceremony where the Quilt was unfolded as invited guests read the names of those depicted on the individual panels. After a brief moment of silence, the visitors who had gathered in a circle around the Quilt were allowed to view the colorful panels.

Some of the nearly 300 people in attendance at the event had come out of curiosity; many others were looking for the name of a friend or loved one etched in the cloth memorial.

Clare Collins, who traveled from Rogers to take a picture of her nephew's panel, pointed to the brightly colored blue and white rectangle with the word "Joy" printed on it.

"It's from a Christmas card," she said. "It says 'joy' because he was such a joy. The hardest part is to hear the name read. A flood of memories comes back all at once."

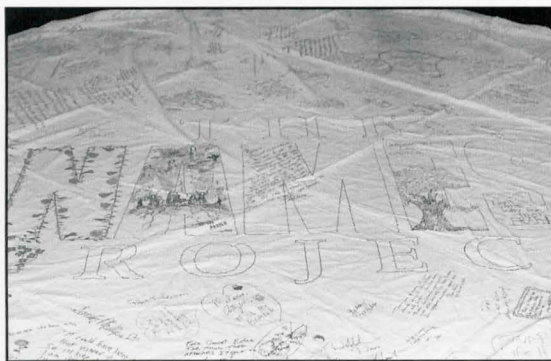
The history of the Quilt begins in 1987, when, propelled by

the death and tragedy that confronted so many around the world, a man in San Francisco reacted to the AIDS epidemic by spray painting the name of his friend, Marvin Feldman, onto a piece of cloth approximately the size of a grave.

According to The Names Project, Cleve Jones was searching for a way to make people understand the overwhelming loss and frustration, especially within the gay and lesbian community, that was affecting him and his friends.

From this one panel, the Quilt grew as friends, acquaintances and eventually thousands of complete

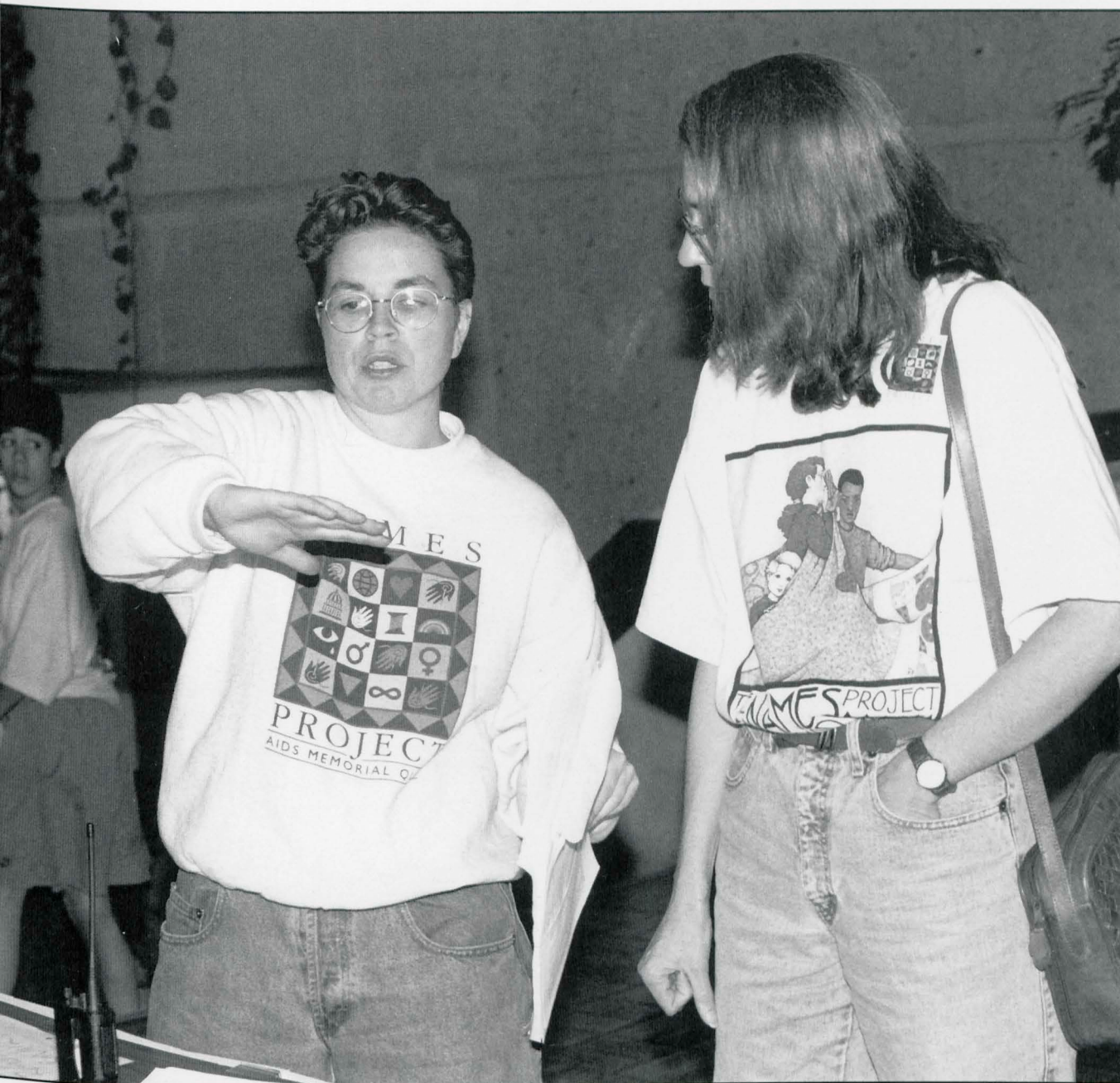
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In one corner of the ballroom, visitors were asked to sign a message on the University's signature panel. The panel was later sent to San Francisco to become a part of The Names Project. ♦ UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS PHOTO

BY HETHER HADDOX & MATT HELMER

memorial spreads awareness



BEHIND THE SCENES

Quilt Display Coordinator Susan Fleming, a representative from the Names Project Foundation, speaks with volunteer Laura Pittman about an aspect of the display. Most of the volunteers went through training sessions before the display opened.

◆ UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS PHOTO



SONGS OF HOPE

Senior Rob Sutton performed three songs during the closing ceremony of the display. New panels were presented to the Names Project by local residents during the emotionally-charged ceremony. ◆

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PIECING TOGETHER

Before the Quilt could be displayed, volunteers spent hours unpacking and assembling the 12' x 12' sections. Those invited volunteers who unfolded the Quilt also practiced the day before the opening ceremony. ◆ WICHSE PHOTO



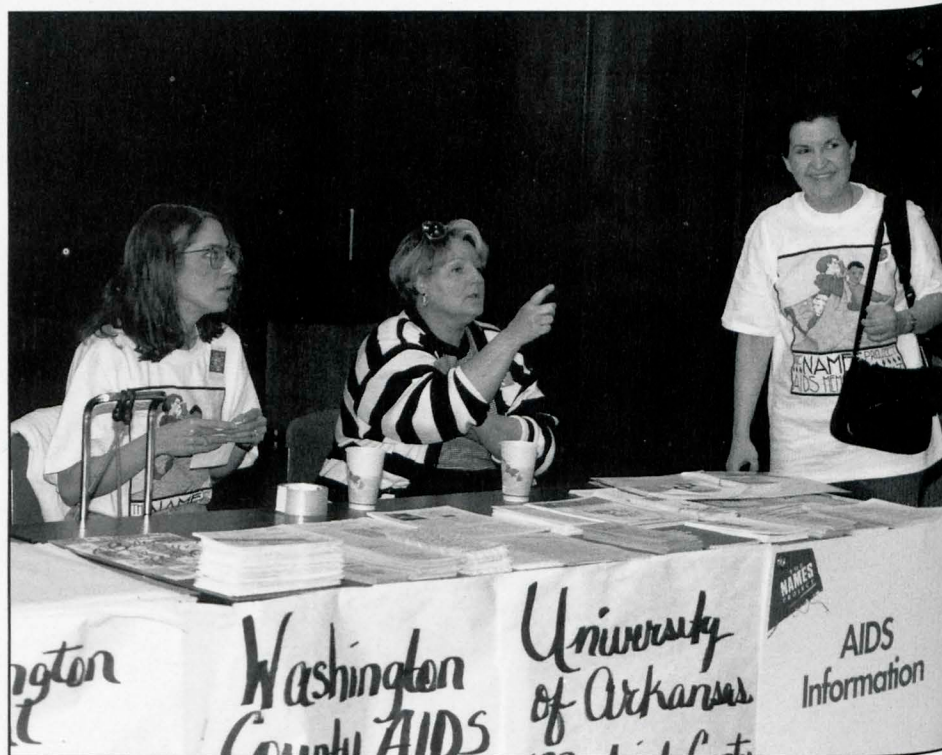
SEE IT AND UNDERSTAND

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt brought nearly 2,500 people to the Union ballroom during its three-day display on campus. Many of the visitors were touched by the colorfully decorated panels that included various memorabilia such as photographs, t-shirts and even an Alf doll. ♦ **UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS PHOTO**

LIFE-SAVING INFORMATION

Outside the ballroom, information booths provided facts about The Names Project and the other beneficiaries of the display. Volunteers also handed out pamphlets, brochures and red ribbons to those viewing the Quilt. Washington County AIDS Task Force members Laura Pittman, Karen Waverling and Mary Comstock volunteered during all three days of the display. ♦

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THE AIDS QUILT

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strangers joined the effort by creating hand-made memorials for the loved ones they had lost to AIDS. By 1994, the Quilt included panels from all 50 U.S. states and 29 foreign countries.

The display at the University was free to the public, but donation bins were set up around the ballroom to collect funds for both The Names Project and local AIDS services agencies. The University Health Center, Washington Regional Medical Center and the Washington County AIDS Task Force were beneficiaries of the display.

Karen Waverling, vice president of the Task Force's board of directors, presented alarming statistics during a presentation the week of the display.

"There are 14 million people worldwide infected with the HIV virus," she said. "Arkansas ranks 24th in the nation for people infected with the HIV virus, and the fight against AIDS continues to be costly."

By the end of the week, many of the hundreds of volunteers who had helped staff the display, including Mays, began to feel the emotional effects of the Quilt's presence.

"At first, I didn't really think it would affect me," Mays said, "but at the end I was balling. Seeing the pieces come together — the volunteers and the panels — it surprised me that I got so upset."

Mays said he was pleased with the reception the Quilt received from the campus and the community. He said he thought the display "pulled the community in" and made them look at what AIDS is.

"It made them see that this was just a small aspect of what the reality is," he added.

Mays also said he hoped that viewing the Quilt gave the visitors and the volunteers a new perspective on the disease and those who suffer from it. He said he wanted people to see a "different reality" from the one typically focused on by society.

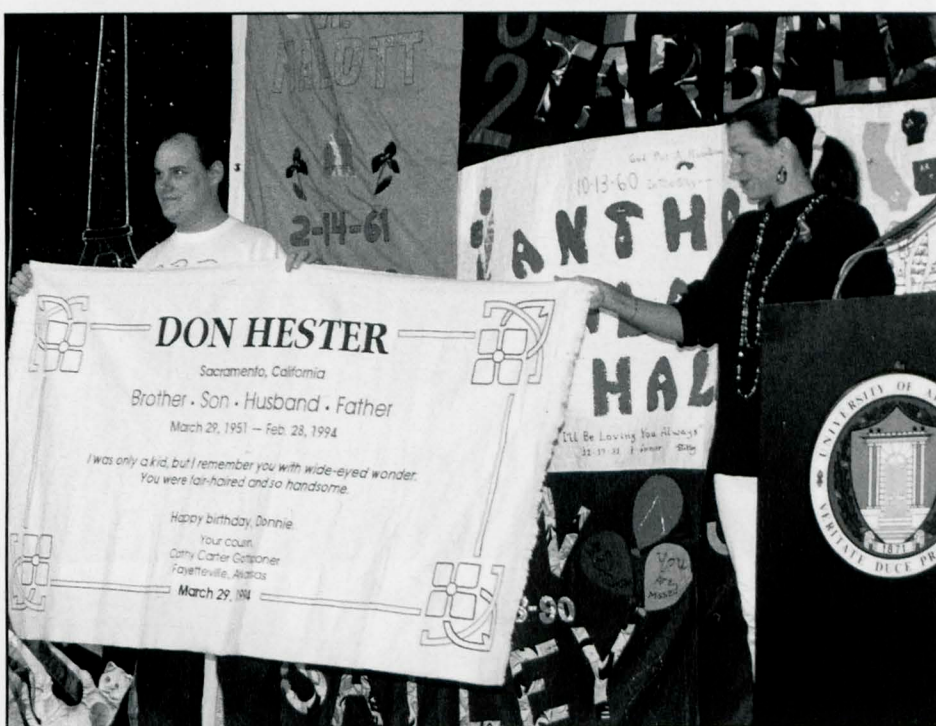
"There was such a diverse group of people there; it was so enlightening," he said. "I hope the experience made them more focused and inspired to continue the fight against AIDS."



PACKING UP

After the closing ceremony, volunteers stayed for hours to take down the display and ready it for its flight back to San Francisco. John Inthavongsa and a local resident pack up a section of the Quilt. ♦

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Many members of the campus and the community had been touched by someone they knew with AIDS. During the closing ceremonies, local residents were invited to present panels in memory of loved ones they had lost. Gregory Hollis and Cathy Carter Gottsponer present a panel in memory of Gottsponer's cousin. ♦

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WITH CARE

Volunteer Chris Christoffel, a member of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), helps assemble the Quilt before the opening ceremony. ♦

WICHSE PHOTO

4-7 ♦ Discussions

of relations between the United States and East Asia were the focus of the 12th annual Fulbright Symposium hosted by the Fulbright Institute of International Relations. The four-day conference featured international policy experts from around the world, including Honorable Seung-Soo Han, ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States.

8-10 ♦ *The* second oldest fraternity on the UA campus celebrated its 100th anniversary with a weekend celebration featuring Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker. The Arkansas Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded in 1894. Tucker, a Harvard SAE alumnus, spoke at a Saturday luncheon commemorating the event.

14 ♦ *Fire* in a bathroom of the Zeta Tau Alpha house sparked advice from the Fayetteville fire marshal that the sorority should develop a fire emergency plan. The fire was caused by a box fan that shorted out. The fire did not spread from the bathroom, but smoke filled one side of the house, leaving a black layer of soot on the walls and furniture. Fire department officials warned that overuse of the house's few electrical outlets created a high risk for fire.

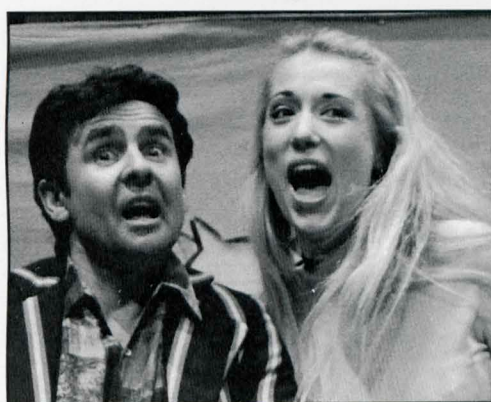
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4 ♦ *Hog* fans around the country celebrated as the men's basketball team defeated the Duke Blue Devils 76-72, to claim their first NCAA national championship. More than 7,000 students and faculty gathered in Bud Walton Arena to watch the history-making game, which was played in Charlotte, N.C. The next day, the returning champions were greeted at Drake Field by more than 1,500 Razorback fans, many of whom had spent the night before celebrating the victory on Dickson Street. Wednesday, April 6, was declared Arkansas Razorback Day by Mayor Fred Hanna, and that evening, nearly 11,000 Razorback faithful showed up at Walton Arena for the homecoming celebration to congratulate Head Coach Nolan Richardson and his team. ► **DIAZ PHOTO**





22 ♦ *Earth* Day brought hundreds of students to the Chi Omega Greek Theater for music, food and fun in the sun. Sponsored by University Programs and Earthworks, the second annual celebration of Mother Nature gave students like Jason Blackard a chance to relax outside while taking in some valuable studying time just before finals. The event was designed to help focus attention on protecting the environment. ◀ **DIAZ PHOTO**



5 ♦ *Recreating* episodes from the popular 1970s sitcom, "The Real Live Brady Bunch" kept its audiences laughing. The show featured an appearance by Davey Jones, lead singer of the Monkees. ▲ **MORAIS PHOTO**

22 ♦ During a meeting of the UA Board of Trustees, a tuition increase and a change in the fee structure were approved. The Board voted to accept a proposal introduced by Chancellor Dan Ferritor that called for a 2.6 percent "cost-of-living" tuition increase. The Board also approved a plan that would require full-time students who enroll in more than 12 hours to pay \$10 each for hours 13 through 15. The plan was scheduled for implementation in the fall 1994 semester.



A CHAT WITH PLATT.

As sophomore Amanda Parson listens, Coach Kevin Platt gives advice during a break at a home match. Parson was one of four players who returned from the 1992-93 season. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



GO FOR IT. Sophomore Claire Santiago leaps toward an oncoming return. Coach Platt said of Santiago: "She's a bulldog on the court." ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



TAKE THAT. Sophomore Amanda Parsons follows through on a return. "She's getting stronger," Coach Platt said, "and if she continues to do so, her tennis will take a big leap." ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**

WOMEN'S TENNIS: *Team turns heads in SEC*

STRONG START LEADS To DISAPPOINTMENT.

5 WINS • 14 LOSSES

THE FIRST TIME AROUND. In the fall tennis season, the LadyBack squad was hot entering the SEC Fall Tennis Championships. And, the heat continued as the LadyBacks turned in perhaps their best showing ever in the SEC,

compiling a record of 4-6 in the main draw.

Top singles player Maria Carolina Torres, a first-year transfer, led the LadyBacks by winning her first two singles matches and losing in a hard fought match with the tournament's top seed, Marie Laure Bognol of Ole Miss. Melinda Mones and Robin Niemeier both won their first round matches but fell in the second. As Coach Kevin Platt said, the squad was starting to turn heads for the first time in the SEC.

"A lot of coaches are making comments on how much better the girls are playing, and that's a positive sign for the program," he said.

HOT SINGLES. At the Rolex ITA Regional Championships in Austin, Texas, the LadyBacks proved just how much they had improved in one year.

Last season, the squad collapsed at the ITAs, compiling a 3-19 record. This year, they went 11-5 and were led by Melinda Mones' advance into the quarterfinal round. And Mones and her doubles partner, Maria Carolina Torres, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the doubles bracket as well.

"It was a very satisfying day," Coach Platt said with a hint of understatement.

WITH A SPRING IN THEIR STEP. After a rough regular season in the spring tour, compiling a 5-14 record while earning their first-ever national ranking, the LadyBacks squared their shoulders to welcome the SEC Women's Tennis Championships to Fayetteville.

Perhaps the high winds that damaged the courts prior to the tourney set the tone, because the LadyBacks struggled and were swept from the court, 6-0, by Vanderbilt.

"The key is we didn't get a match early," Coach Platt said. "Tennis is based a lot on momentum."

hog ♦ pen

MELINDA MONES. The senior captain of the LadyBack squad was satisfied by her senior season, but her chance to play at the NCAA championships with doubles partner Maria Carolina



Torres was the highpoint. "This is an awesome way to finish off my collegiate career," Mones said.

MARIA CAROLINA TORRES. In her first season with the squad, the talented transfer made an immediate impact. She became the top singles seed and teamed with Melinda Mones to advance to the NCAA Championships in doubles. "I'm the team captain, but she's been the one to keep the team going when we needed it," Mones said of Torres.



CLAIRE SANTIAGO. The 5'4" sophomore from Houston was a dominant force on the squad, tying with Melinda Mones for the team lead in wins. "From a coach's perspective, she is the perfect person to have on a team," Coach Kevin Platt said. "She practices and competes very hard, rarely having a bad day and routinely does more than what is asked of her."



SW MISSOURI
9-0

OLE MISS
1-8

GEORGIA
0-6

S. CAROLINA
2-5

KANSAS
2-5

ALABAMA
2-5

MISS. STATE
6-0

LSU
5-4

KANSAS ST.
7-2

BAYLOR
5-4

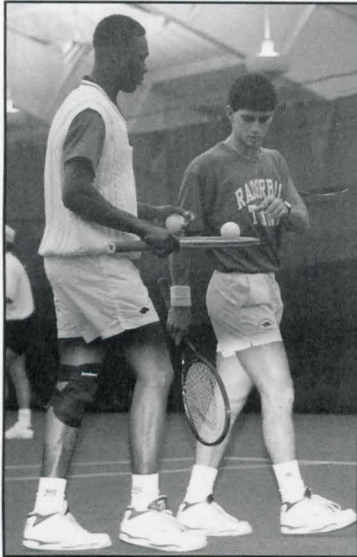
KENTUCKY
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FRESNO ST.
3-6

FURMAN
4-5

FLORIDA
0-6

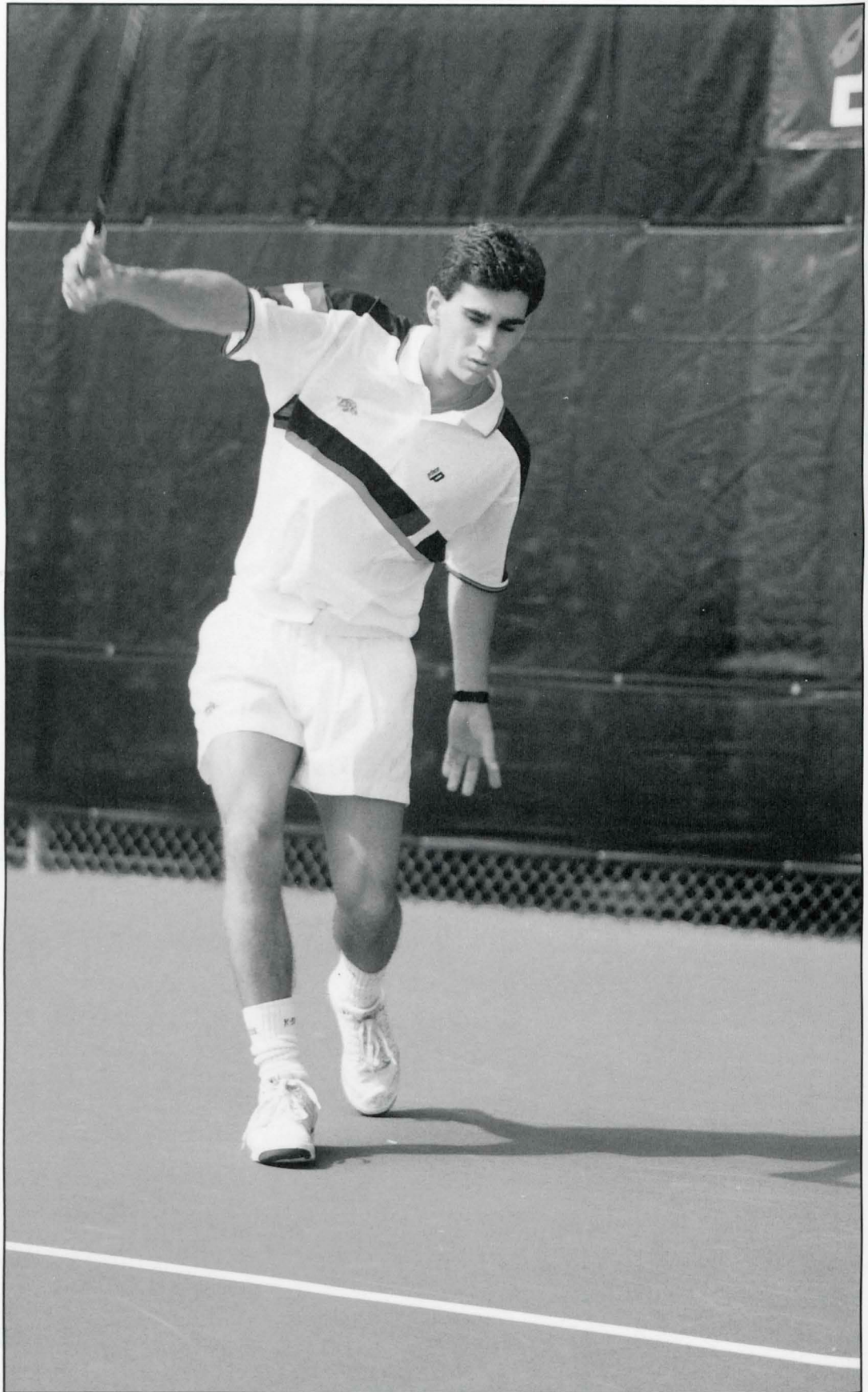
AUBURN
1-5



MAKE YOU SWEAT. Teamed up for a doubles practice, seniors Bounce Williams and Marcus Hilpert warm up for a tournament. The team reached the finals of the ITA All-American Tennis Championships as a No.12 seed before falling to a South Alabama duo. ♦ **DIAZ**
PHOTO



SCOTTISH WONDER. Singles player Euan McGinn follows through on a serve during a home match on the outside courts. McGinn, a senior from Inverness, Scotland nicknamed "Snapper" by his teammates, compiled a 13-18 singles record during the 1994 season. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION**
PHOTO



GOING OUT IN STYLE.

All-American Marcus Hilpert topped off his impressive Razorback career by becoming the first Arkansas tennis player to reach the semifinals of the NCAA Men's Championships. Hilpert also became only the second Razorback to win 100 singles matches in his career. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**

MEN'S TENNIS: Non-conference powerhouse

SINGLES PLAY LEADS WINNING SEASON.

OVERALL: 15 WINS • 11 LOSSES

CUT-THROAT CONFERENCE. The men's tennis squad ran into a buzzsaw in SEC conference play this season as 10 teams in the conference were ranked in the top 30 in the nation. Despite a season-ending ranking of

27th in the nation, the Hogs could manage only a 10th place finish in the SEC. But, the tough competition did pay off when the Hogs faced non-conference opposition, helping the Hogs roll up a 12-2 mark against teams not in the rugged SEC.

ANOTHER ACE. Senior Marcus Hilpert concluded his stellar Razorback career with another incredible season, claiming All-American honors in singles and doubles.

Hilpert became the first Razorback ever to reach the semifinals of the NCAA singles championships, and only the eventual champion, Florida's Mark Merklein, was able to knock him from the tourney. He ended the season with a 47-4 season record and fifth-place ranking in the nation.

During the spring season, he was rock-steady, winning 29 consecutive matches and posting a 26-0 mark as the No. 1 seed for the Hogs. Over his career, he was 51-19 as the No. 1 seed.

DYNAMIC DUO. Euan McGinn joined Marcus Hilpert to form a powerful doubles force in the nation. The tandem managed to reach the quarterfinals of the NCAA

championships before being ousted.

They were the Hogs' first doubles' All-Americans since Richard Schmidt and Tim Siegel earned the honor in 1985 and 1986.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS.

Head coach Robert Cox has steadily compiled a great coaching record at the helm of the Razorback program.

Despite being overshadowed by the success of higher-profile sports, Cox's program had begun to enjoy predictable success, compiling a 102-70 record in his seven seasons at the helm.

He became only the second Arkansas tennis coach to post 100 victories in a career.

"Playing in the SEC is a phenomenal experience," Cox said. "It has taught us not to look at individual records or team records, but to look at one match at a time and focus on our upcoming opponent."

hog ♦ pen

BOUNCE WILLIAMS. Two of the Hogs top talents, Gustava Reynold Williams and Euan McGinn, were dubbed with nicknames for their play on the court.

"Bounce" was a natural for Williams, and McGinn's enthusiasm earned him the title of "Snapper." Coach Robert Cox said of Williams: "He's a true athlete in every sense of the word."



ROBERT COX. The Razorback head coach made bold predictions concerning his teams chances in 1994

following a losing campaign in 1993.

"We will pull out of this and correct it right now." His words were prophetic as the squad ended with a 15-11 mark and a top 30 national ranking.



MARCUS HILPERT. Considering his success in the NCAAs, it was understandable that Coach Robert Cox

marveled at Hilpert's talents.

"The fire is burning very bright in Marcus.

He is one of the better players in the SEC and can hold his own with anybody in the country."



SEC FINAL
STANDINGS
(SEC
RECORDS):

FLORIDA
(13-1)

GEORGIA
(10-3)

MISSISSIPPI ST.
(10-4)

OLE MISS
(8-5)

AUBURN
(8-5)

KENTUCKY
(6-7)

TENNESSEE
(6-7)

SOUTH
CAROLINA
(5-7)

LSU
(4-9)

ARKANSAS
(3-9)

VANDERBILT
(2-10)

ALABAMA
(2-10)

LOVE AND WAR

THE TWO PLAYS in the spring 1994 University Theatre season were as different as their two directors: professor Kent Brown, who directed "Breaking the Code" by Hugh Whitmore, and professor Roger Gross, who directed Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Brown told the story of the first time he saw "Breaking the Code" in New York.

"I was absolutely compelled by a story that had nothing to do about breaking the code, nothing to do about mathematics and nothing about computers," Brown said. "It just had something to do about a man's incredible talent and obsession that so distinguished him that he seemed to forget he was also a part of the fabric of things."

"Breaking the Code" is based on the book "The Enigma" by Andrew Hodges, which is an account of the life of Alan Turing. Turing was the English scientist who broke the Enigma, the German military code in World War II, and in so doing disabled the Germans from accomplishing what seemed to be an inevitable defeat of the British.

However, as Brown says, the play gives very few details of Turing's scientific work and is primarily about his isolated life as a homosexual in a British society that is intolerant of any deviation from what is considered normal.

The play contains episodes from Turing's life spanning a 30 year period, although not chronologically. It examines Turing's relationships with his mother, several lovers and his co-workers, including his partner in the Enigma project — a woman who is in love with him.

Turing was played by Jamey McGaugh, a graduate student in drama. Other characters included Turing's

mother, Sarah, played by Robin Aronson and Turing's co-worker, Pat Green, played by Holly Brown.

Brown also played Juliet in the Shakespearean classic that was the second play of the season.

In addition to directing the play, Gross also wrote the acting edition, did the voice over narration used at the beginning of the play, and wrote the original music used throughout the show.

An acting edition was necessary because the original

script was written during a time that five hour plays were the norm, Gross said. Contemporary audiences accustomed to two-hour movies have difficulty sitting through anything longer in the theater.

The play was produced at Baum Walker Hall in the Walton Arts Center.

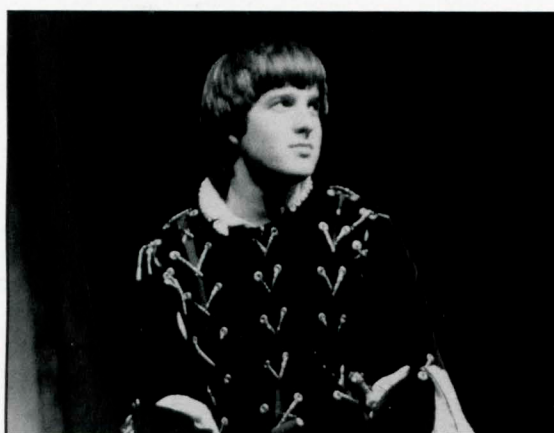
"Romeo and Juliet" is set in Verona, Italy in the late Italian Renaissance. In the story, the two characters are separated because their families are involved in a bloody feud. Despite this, the young lovers have an unceasing passion for each other, and will stop at nothing to unite their love for one another.

Romeo was played by Justin Fletcher, a senior and veteran of the UA stage.

The elaborate set was the creation by Michael J. Riha, the University Theatre's technical director.

Consistent with past productions Gross has directed, the focus in Romeo and Juliet was the spectacle of the event: dramatic lights, costumes, sets and music, while the focus of Brown's "Breaking the Code" was the human element: actors and text.

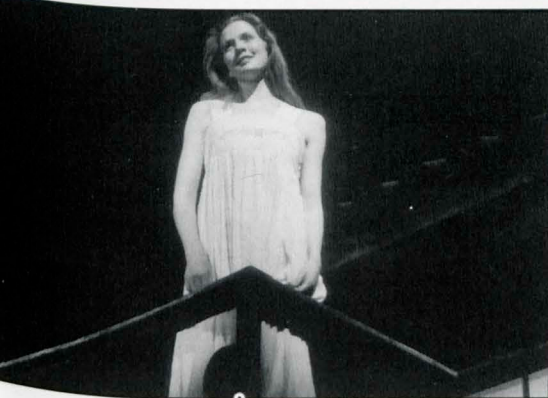
BY SUSANNAH JARRELL



For the final production of the season, University Theatre presented the classic love story of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Walton Arts Center. Justin Fletcher starred as the ill-fated young Montague in director Roger Gross' new adaptation. ♦ **UNIVERSITY**

THEATRE PHOTO

plays offer different views



THE BALCONY

Star-crossed lovers Romeo (Justin Fletcher) and Juliet (Holly Brown) plan their unfortunate wedding on the balcony of the Capulet home. The Shakespearean classic was staged at the Walton Arts Center in late April, with one performance falling on the playwright's birthday, April 23. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE**

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HIDDEN PASSION

As a homosexual in war-time Britain, mathematics genius Alan Turing was forced to live a life of secrets. Graduate student Jamey McGaugh played Turing in "Breaking the Code," the play based on Turing's life story. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**

THE WOOLGATHERER

In addition to the two University Theatre productions, senior Justin Fletcher directed "The Woolgatherer" for his honors project. The play, performed in Studio 404 in Kimpel Hall, featured "Guys and Dolls" stars Rob Sutton and Lara Jo Hightower. ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**



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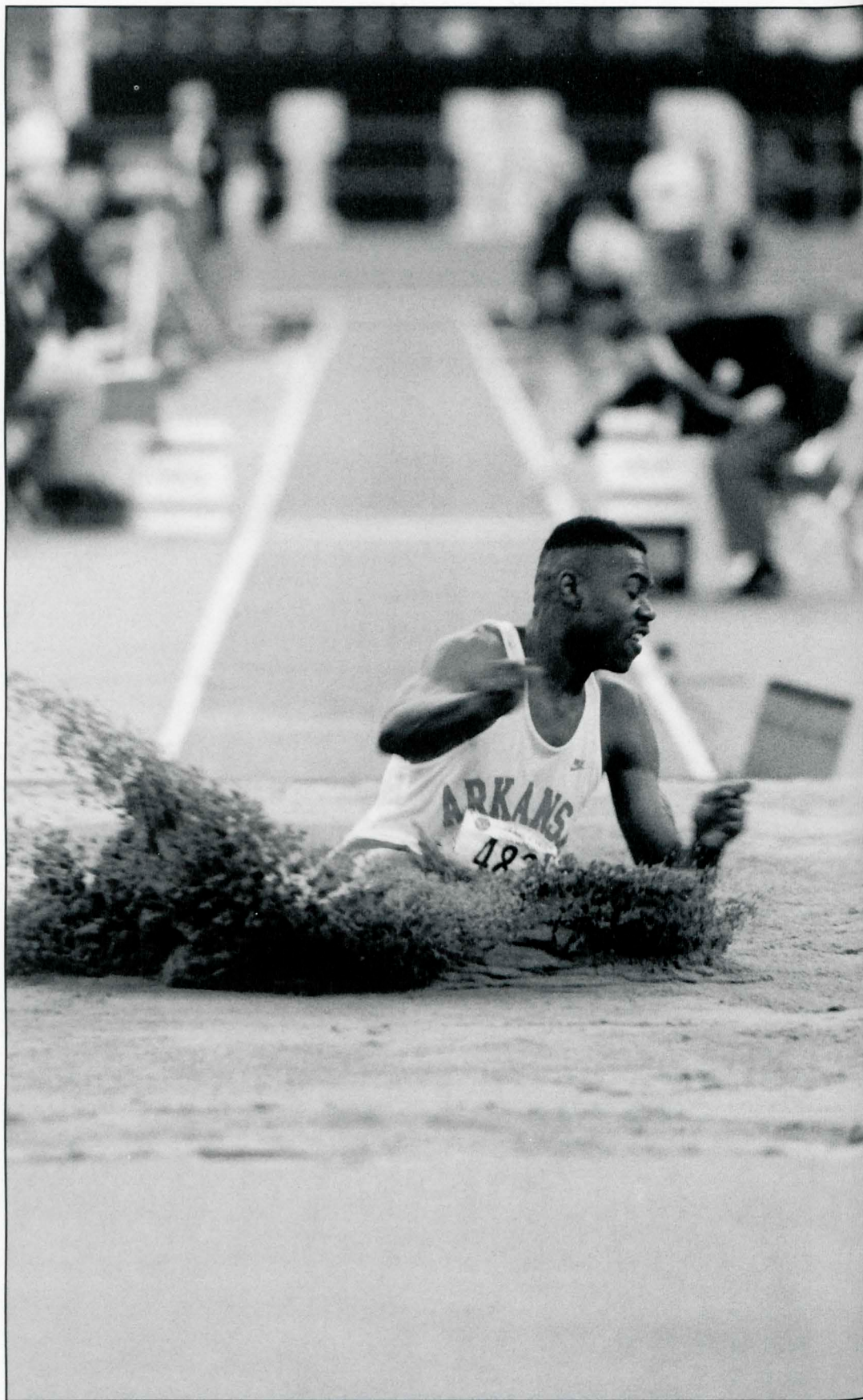
In "Breaking the Code," Alan Turing (Jamey McGaugh), stutters through an explanation to his boss (Bret Yount). McGaugh stole the show in the fall musical "Guys and Dolls," as did Yount in the fall's steamy production of "Burn This." ♦ **UNIVERSITY THEATRE PHOTO**



Do It Again. Senior Niall Bruton defended his mile-run title at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, turning in a 3.59.34 showing. Bruton also helped the Hogs' distance medley relay team capture a national title. The squad consisted of Bruton, Brian Baker, Calvin Davis and Graham Hood. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



SMILE, YOUR ON TV. A sports reporter from CBS interviews national champion Niall Bruton following his second consecutive indoor mile-run title win. Bruton, a dominant force for the record-shattering Razorback squad, helped lead his team to an NCAA record 11th consecutive indoor track championship with a meet record 94 points. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS.

Nine-time All-American jumper Erick Walder continued to break records during the season. The 6'1" senior from Mobile, Ala., became the first triple jumper to win three consecutive indoor titles by claiming the long jump championship at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in March. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**

MEN'S TRACK: Squad clinches third Triple Crown

UNSTOPPABLE TEAM SWEEPS NATIONALS.

NCAA INDOOR & OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS

FIRST STEP TOWARD NUMBER ELEVEN. The first obstacle lying in the path of this year's indoor track squad for another national title was the SEC championships in early March. Again, it wasn't much of an obstacle as the team rolled past the competition, beating the second-place team by 70 points.

NCAA INDOOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

ARKANSAS
94

TENNESSEE
40

TEXAS-EL PASO
36

UCLA
25

RICE
24

NCAA
OUTDOOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

ARKANSAS
83

TEXAS-EL PASO
45

TENNESSEE
38

GEORGIA TECH
34

FRESNO STATE
28

SEC records fell like rain, led by six-time NCAA champ Erick Walder shattering his own SEC mark in the triple jump by almost a foot, leaping 56-2. High jumper Ray Doakes broke his own SEC record with a 7-7 1/4 leap. Jason Bunston set an SEC mark in the 3,000 meters with a time of 7:56.70, and the distance medley team of Niall Bruton, Derrick Thompson, Brian Baker and Graham Hood set a conference mark with a time of 9:44.32.

WAS THERE EVEN ANY SUSPENSE? There was very little doubt that the team would win another national championship during the indoor season.

The squad broke a 24-year-old record set by Texas-El Paso for most points scored in a championship meet. They also reset their own record for largest margin of victory with their 94-40 trouncing of second-place Tennessee.

Niall Bruton won the mile, Erick Walder took the long jump and triple jump, Calvin Davis won the 400 meters, and the distance medley relay team won the relay title.

The championship was the second in Arkansas' quest for a third-straight Triple Crown.

A HOME-COOKED CHAMPIONSHIP. The Hogs rolled up 223 points at the SEC Outdoor Championships, hosted in Fayetteville, and destroyed the competition, including second-place Tennessee (145 points).

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought we'd score this many points," Coach John McDonnell said.

TRIPLE CROWN. Racing to their third consecutive Triple Crown, championship wins in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, the outdoor squad dominated the NCAA championships in Boise, Idaho.

The Hogs finished with 83 points, stomping second-place Texas-El Paso by 38 points.

hog ♦ pen

TEDDY MITCHELL. The Razorback junior, a transfer from Tennessee, scored 24 points for the Hogs against his ex-teammates and wasn't ready to shed a tear. "If I was still



running for Tennessee, those 24 points wouldn't have made a difference in the meet," Mitchell said in reference to the Hogs 78-point margin of victory.

RYAN WILSON. The freshman from Westlake, Calif., redshirted most of the season, but came out in time to qualify for the NCAA meet in only his second race as a Razorback by placing ninth in the



100 meter dash at the Penn Relays. "He's been a surprise for us all year long," Coach John McDonnell said. "I knew he had the talent, but I think that running with guys like (Brian) Baker and (Niall) Bruton have made him much better. He's not intimidated at all by them."

JOHN McDONNELL. The incredibly successful coach, normally calm and soft-spoken, was almost overwhelmed by the performance of his outdoor squad at the SEC meet.



"I may sound like a broken record, but this is a special team," he said. "They keep breaking records and they are unselfish. This is a great team."



RECORD SETTER. Sophomore Claire Phythian set a Lady'Back record in the heptathlon during the 1994 outdoor track season. Phythian also placed second at the SEC championships in that event. An injury at the NCAA meet forced her to withdraw from the national championships. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



ALL-AMERICAN. Sarah Schwald, 1994 SEC outdoor champion in the 1500 and 3000, earned All-Americans in cross country, indoor and outdoor track during the school year. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



JUMPING FOR JOY.

School record-holder in the outdoor long jump Toshei Woods leaps toward another top-ten finish at the SEC championships. Woods was named an indoor long jump All-American during the 1994 season. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**

LADY'BACKS KEEP THEIR PLACE IN SEC.

SEC: 3RD (INDOOR) • 4TH (OUTDOOR)

LUCKY NUMBER THREE. In perhaps the nation's toughest women's track conference, the Lady'Backs persevered and won a third-place finish at the SEC Indoor Track Championships in March. Alabama took the title over defending national champion LSU.

"Alabama upset the No. 1 team in the nation and these are the two teams that we're battling for the SEC championship," Coach Lance Harter said. "We could probably finish first in most of the other conferences."

BROKEN RECORDS. The indoor season saw a lengthy list of school and personal records broken.

Sarah Schwald set a school mark in the mile at 4:42.26 at the NCAA championships, taking fourth. Antoinette Reed set a school record in the long jump and tied the mark in the 200 meters. She took ninth in the long jump at nationals.

Megan Flowers took fifth at nationals in the 3,000 meters and anchored the record-setting UA distance medley relay team that also included Tanya Blake, Angela Reed and Staci Snider. Toshei Woods also set a personal best in the long jump and took 13th at nationals. Deena Drossin also became an All-American for the fifth time with her 10th place finish in the 5,000 meters.

ON FIRE OUTDOORS. In the SEC Outdoor Conference Championships, the Lady'Back squad rode a wave of middle and long distance runners'

successes to a fourth place finish.

Sarah Schwald anchored the team, taking conference championships in both the 1,500 and the 3,000 meters. And, Tanya Blake won the 800 meters for the Lady'Backs.

SUCCESS IN DISTANCE.

At the NCAA championships, three Lady'Back distance runners led the squad to a respectable 23rd place finish, smashing last season's 44th place finish.

Deena Drossin took fourth in the 10,000-meter, Sarah Schwald took fourth in the 1,500-meter and Megan Flowers was 11th in the 5,000-meter. All three brought home All-American honors for their outstanding efforts.

"As young and as inexperienced as we are," Coach Harter said, "they [Drossin, Flowers and Schwald] did a very admirable job."

hog ♦ pen

ANTOINETTE REED. The senior from Wichita Falls, Texas, broke her own school record in the long jump and tied another for the 200 meters during the 1994 indoor season.



Reed also earned All-America honors and a ninth-place finish with her long-jump performance at the NCAA championships in Indianapolis during early March.

DEENA DROSSIN. The six-time All-American added to her already-impressive Lady'Back resume by placing fourth in the 10,000 at the national outdoor meet in Boise, Idaho.



Drossin's time helped lead Arkansas to a 23rd place finish at the meet, an improvement over their 44th place finish last year. "Obviously we got a much better score than we had last year," Coach Lance Harter said. "We're pleased about that."

SARAH SCHWALD. The Spokane, Wash., native took fourth in the mile at nationals in indoors and

followed that with double victories in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters at the SEC Outdoor



Championships. "To win one event in the SEC meet is something," Coach Harter said. "To win two is rare because there is so much talent in this league."

SEC INDOOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

ALABAMA
113

LSU
111

ARKANSAS
80

SEC OUTDOOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

ALABAMA
134

LSU
133.5

TENNESSEE
125

ARKANSAS
85

SOUTH
CAROLINA
56

5 ♦ Expressing his desire to return to Florida, where his family lives, and to provide a more culturally diverse environment for his sons, Roderick McDavis told a reporter from *The Morning News* his reasons for resigning from his UA position as dean of the college of education. McDavis, who accepted a dean's position at the University of Florida at Gainesville, began his UA career in 1989, after 15 years at the Florida school. McDavis helped restructure the Arkansas education system and created a five-year master of arts in teaching at the UA.

14 ♦ Graduates reached the pinnacle of their academic careers as they gathered in Bud Walton Arena for the 120th University commencement exercises. U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders gave the all-university commencement address. At the separate graduation ceremonies for the six colleges, notable speakers from around the world came to inspire America's youth. The speakers included Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones and U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers, both Arkansas natives. U.S. Secretary of the Interior and then-potential Supreme Court nominee Bruce Babbitt spoke at the law school ceremony one week later.

► **ROBERTS PHOTO**



6 ♦ Dead Day marked the end of the spring semester as students prepared to tackle finals and graduation activities. Elden Crom, Grover Shipman and John Clark took advantage of the end-of-semester warm weather to visit in the shade of pine trees on the Union Mall. ▼ **BYERS**

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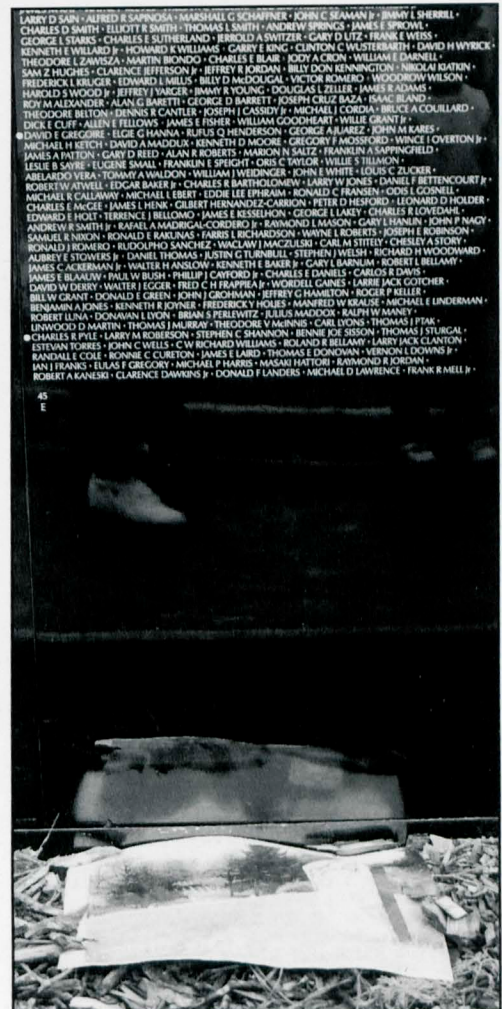


2 ♦ The dawn of a new era broke in South Africa as black civil rights leader Nelson Mandela, head of the African National Congress party, was declared the overwhelming victor in the first-ever presidential elections in which black citizens of that country were allowed to vote. Mandela's defeat of white South African President F.W. de Klerk ended three centuries of white minority rule. Although blacks accounted for nearly 20 of the 25 million people living in South Africa, the country had been running under an apartheid system which allowed white citizens to control its government.

23 ♦ After seven seasons as one of television's highest-rated syndicated series, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* began its last voyage into space on the Starship Enterprise as the final episode was aired all week on stations around the country.

1 ♦ Measuring more than 252 feet in length with 74 separate panels, the Moving Vietnam Wall, a portable, half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., was constructed in Rogers, allowing area residents to view the names of 58,191 American veterans who died in Vietnam. ▼

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STUDY BREAK

Senioritis hit campus hard during the spring semester. As the weather grew warmer, students were frequently seen "studying" on the lawn of the Greek Theater. Freshman Amy Sewell proved that the academic virus could hit anyone at any time, not just graduating seniors. ♦

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COMPARING NOTES

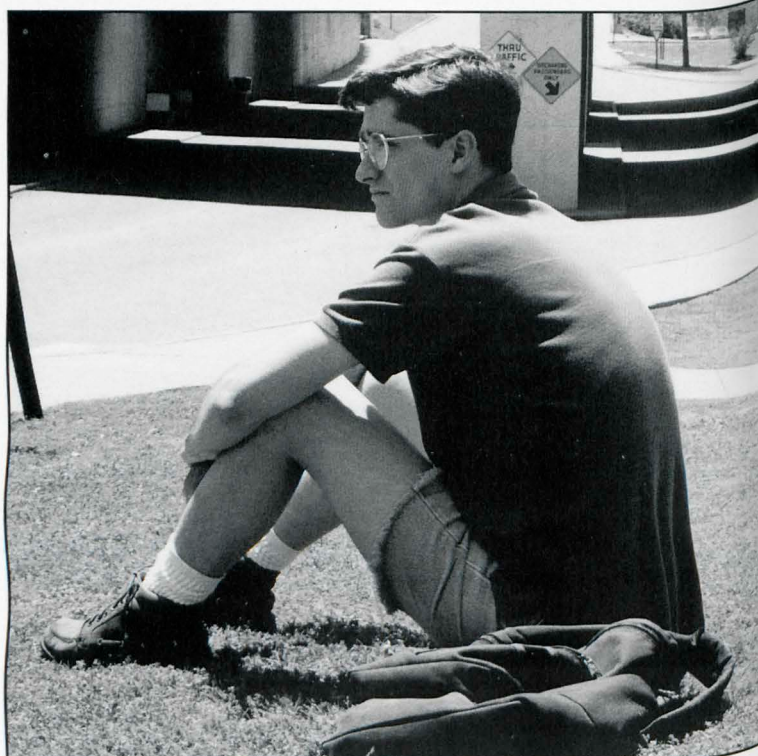
One symptom of senioritis was the tendency to let minor distractions — such as lunch — put off the task at hand. Seniors Aaron Young and Glenna Huie share pizza from the Union while preparing for yet another test. ♦

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CONTEMPLATION

Seniors often found themselves wondering what the future would hold following graduation. Senior Phillip Steinman has a pensive moment in front of the UA Museum.

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SENIORITIS STRIKES

FOR MOST STUDENTS, the senior year was a time to savor college memories and relish newfound seniority.

For others, it was nothing more than an academic nightmare. The culprit: senioritis.

No one knows what causes senioritis, but the symptoms were the same: skipping class, fatigue, sadness and feelings of anxiety about the future. It's a disease that can make the simplest academic burden intolerable.

"I have senioritis — bad," Tabitha Lewis, a senior majoring in public administration and pre-law, said.

"Senioritis is a whole lot of 'I don't wants,'" she said. These included not wanting to read chapters, take tests or do anything else.

Lewis said she fought the urge to slack off by forcing herself to study and attend every class.

For Stephen Boyes, a senior political science major, the temptations to loosen up academically were too strong to resist. He said he attended about as many classes as he missed (even though none started before 12:30 p.m.), and his studies were virtually nonexistent.

Boyes said his parents instilled in him a strong belief in the value of education, but even with this educational ethic, senioritis still found a way to creep into his academic plans.

Some seniors fought the onset of senioritis by working harder, but sometimes they couldn't escape the inevitable feelings of sadness associated with being a departing senior.

One senior said her sadness stemmed from leaving the University and the people close to her here.

"I've been here four years, in the same dorm room, and I've never thought about not being here," she said. "I wish I could take the things I do like about Fayetteville with me [such as] people, lots of feelings — like walking beside Old

Main.

"It's kind of sad. It will be hard not being part of something I've been part of so long."

The stress and anxiety of the senior year was further compounded by obligations outside the classroom.

Venus Hawkins, a senior education major, said she did not have time to think about senioritis. In addition to her class load, she student taught, which required her to get up at 6:30 a.m. She said the obligations alienated her from the campus and her friends.

"I feel like a grown-up standing around a bunch of little kids when I get home from teaching," Hawkins said. "I went to a party... and one of my students was there. I couldn't act like a college student in front of him. I had to stand around and watch, like a teacher."

Most of the seniors interviewed said they were more confident and better prepared for the outside world than they were when they were freshman.

Some seniors described themselves as more mature, having a higher self-esteem and being far less anxious.

"I worried then about whether I would do well in college," one senior said. "Maybe I'd find out my high school wasn't good or I hadn't learned enough or I might

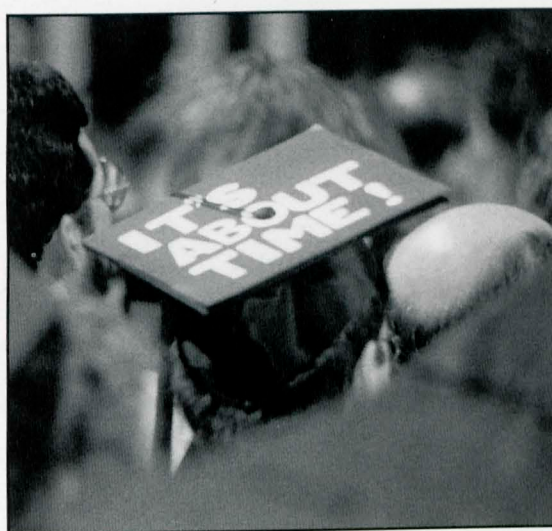
be way behind and wouldn't do as well as I did in high school. I pushed myself hard academically."

As the semester ended, senior thoughts turned to resumes, interviews and careers as the soon-to-be college graduates prepared to enter the "real world."

Senioritis didn't make the work easier, but some seniors, like Hawkins, were trying to be optimistic about the outside world.

"I'll be okay," she said.

BY ROBERT A. HEYMAN



Senioritis struck graduating seniors hard, sticking with them throughout finals and even showing up at graduation. Messages proclaiming the joy of those who were ending their undergraduate careers were a common sight at commencement. ♦ **WICHSEER PHOTO**

seniors fight academic plague

NORM DeBRIYN. The normally mild-mannered head coach of the baseball Hogs blew his cool early in the season, and his young squad responded with their best season in the SEC. After his team



committed seven errors against Kansas State, DeBriyn was particularly upset: "It was unbelievable, from top to bottom, from position to position, from pitcher to pitcher."

KENDERICK MOORE. The second baseman was a fireplug for the Razorback offense, and it was never more evidenced than in an early season win over Centenary. He had four hits, three steals, and scored four runs. Afterward, Coach Norm DeBriyn said, "Moore set the table and got us going all day long."



TODD ABBOTT. The Razorback right-hander came through for the Hogs with a no-hitter against Vanderbilt in mid-season. After the game, he was thrilled. "It feels great," Abbott said. "I'm on cloud nine. In the sixth or seventh inning, I felt strong and I felt I could go all the way."



BASEBALL: Rough start dissapoints DeBriyn

DIAMOND HOGS RIDE OUT BUMPY SEASON.

30 WINS • 27 LOSSES

COLD STARTS, WARM HEARTS. The baseball squad didn't quite begin the season in the midst of a hot streak. In fact, they started in exactly the reverse, losing five straight. But, hard work and some big bats reversed the losing trend.

The Hogs' seventh game of the season, a 15-6 crushing of Southwest Baptist, may have been a turning point in the season. The Hogs pounded out 15 hits in the win, and outfielder Chris Clark went an amazing 5-for-5.

"We're a lot more loose as a team and I'm a lot more loose as an individual. This game gave confidence for the team and it gave confidence in me," Clark said after the game.

A TRIFLE UPSET. In a three-game series against the Kansas State Wildcats in early March, the Razorbacks demonstrated the roller-coaster performance they would exhibit for the remainder of the season.

In the series opener on Friday, they pounded KSU 22-4. On Saturday, the team floundered to an 11-10 loss. Then on Sunday, they rebounded to play an excellent game and win, 4-1. Though the Hogs scored 10 runs in the one loss, they didn't score many points with Coach Norm DeBriyn.

"This was the worst, the ugliest game that I've ever seen us play in my 25 years at Arkansas," DeBriyn said. His words obviously made an

impact — the team won seven games in the next 10 days.

OPPOSITES ATTRACT. After the dismal losing streak early in the season, the Hogs responded with a streak of a different breed, a seven-game winning tear that moved their record to a solid 10-6 before they lost to nationally-ranked Southern Mississippi.

Many of the wins came as part of a 19-game homestand, one of the longest in recent years for the diamond Hogs. But even the winning streak hadn't calmed DeBriyn down from his disappointment from earlier in the season.

"These are the kind of games that you've got to win," DeBriyn said. "It's not the mark of being a good team."

TCU
3-7, 4-21, 4-6

KANSAS
3-5, 2-4, 5-3

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST
15-6

KANSAS ST.
22-4, 10-11, 4-1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN
10-3

SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA ST.
13-6

CENTENARY
11-5, 13-1

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
4-2, 16-9, 8-9

OKLAHOMA ST.
10-5, 13-9

MEMPHIS ST.
7-1, 6-3

UNLV
3-9, 4-7, 7-8



JUST TRY IT.

Infielder Kenderick Moore [#2] prepares for just about anything during a game against Kansas State in late February. The Hogs won two of the three-game series, sparking remarks from an upset Coach Norm DeBriyn about the team's poor quality of playing, which inspired the squad to turn around its losing streak. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



WARMING UP. Before his turn at bat, senior Steve Taft [#21] makes a few swings to warm up. Taft, a 6'0" infielder from Milwaukee, was second on the 1993 squad in doubles with 13. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



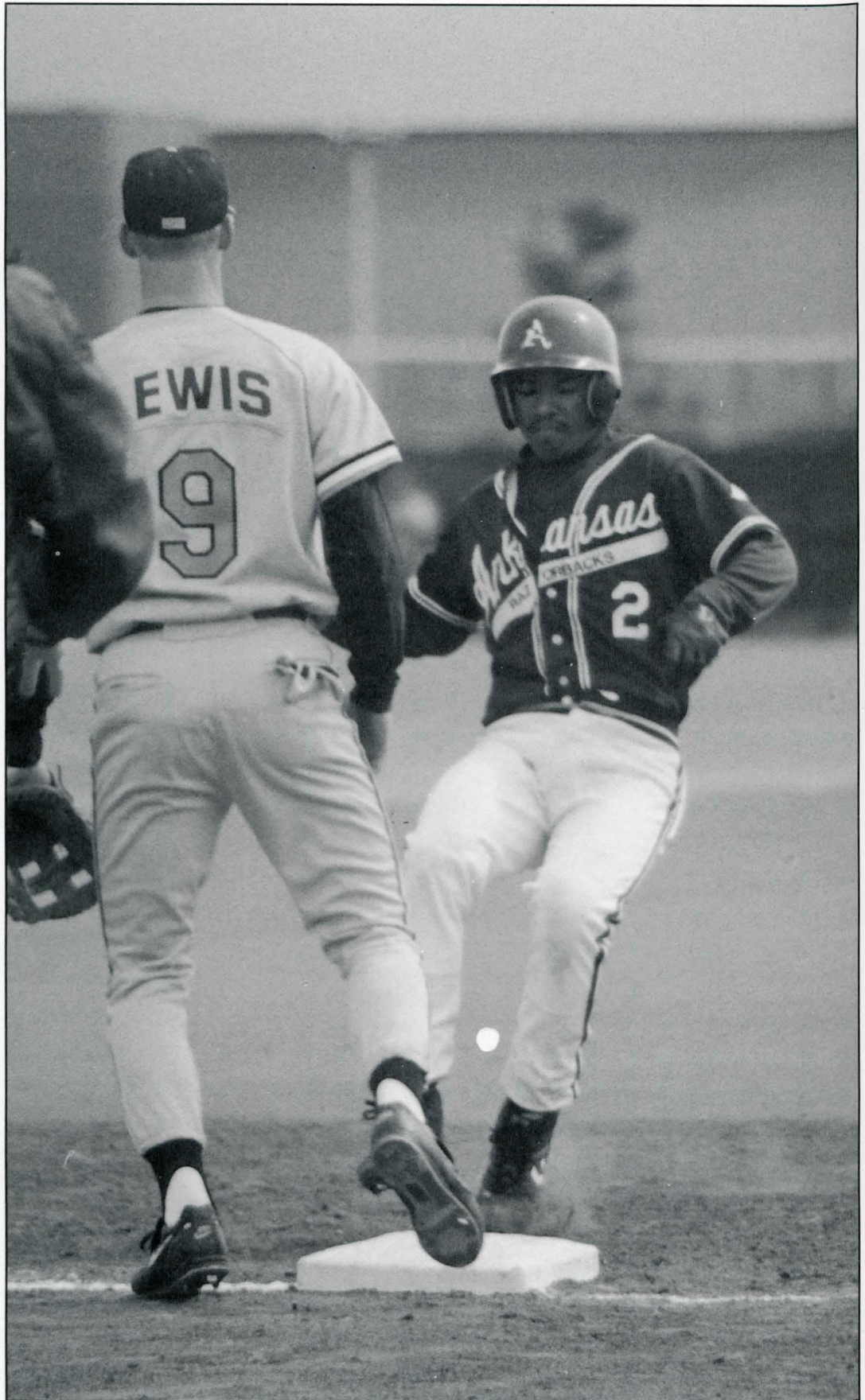
HERE'S THE PITCH. Hurling a fast one across the plate, an Arkansas pitcher lets another one fly against Kansas State. The Hogs' roster boasted 16 pitchers in the 1994 season. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



SWING IT. An Arkansas player gives his all in a game at George Cole Field. The Razorbacks were 17-14 in regular season play. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



TAKE THAT. Senior Scott Cunningham [#29] hurls one toward a Kansas State batter. Cunningham, a 6'1" pitcher from Benton, Ark., proved to be the workhorse for the Razorbacks, picking up eight wins throughout the season and pitching 116.1 innings, the third highest total in an Arkansas season. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**



HE'S SAFE.

During a game against Kansas State, Kenderick Moore [#2] backtracks to ensure he reaches base before the ball is thrown infield. Moore stole 24 bases during the season, tying the Razorback record for eighth highest. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**

BASEBALL: Posting a .500 conference record

THIRD SEASON IN SEC STILL TRYING FOR HOGS.

SEC: 13 WINS • 13 LOSSES

THREE TIMES IS A CHARM. Three seasons seems to be about how long it takes Coach Norm DeBriyn to get his squad adjusted to play in a new conference. In 1973 and 1974, the Hogs struggled to below .500 records when they

joined the tough SWC. But, in 1975, the squad reached the .500 mark and then went on to four College World Series berths in the next 15 years.

This season, the Hogs third in the rugged SEC, saw the Hogs hit the .500 mark in conference play for the first time. Yet, DeBriyn was looking to the future. "I'll go back and immediately start working on recruiting, recruiting, recruiting," DeBriyn said after the season.

IS THIS BASEBALL?

During a crucial stretch of the season, when the Hogs still had a chance of finishing in a tie for second in the SEC Western Division, a bench-clearing brawl with the Alabama Crimson Tide in Fayetteville sent shock waves through the SEC. Enough shock waves, in fact, that SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer suspended 12 players from the two teams.

Arkansas outfielder Bob Hughes, leftfielder Kyle Harris, pitcher Scott Brocail, infielder Jason Jameson, infielder Kenderick Moore and shortstop Jeff Parsons were all suspended for one game following the brawl, and the Hogs dropped their next game to Mississippi State.

The bright spot was that the Hogs went on to win the brawl-interrupted contest with Alabama. Senior Scott

Cunningham threw a complete game and won 7-3, his third complete game of the season.

TIGERS ADD FINISHING TOUCHES. Yet again, the Hogs ended their season against the dominating Louisiana State University Tigers.

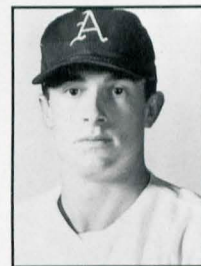
LSU, the defending national champions, knocked the Hogs out of the SEC tournament with a 6-4 victory on May 20.

The Hogs ended their rough and tumble season at 30-27 overall and 13-13 in conference. But, the struggling Razorback squad had begun to turn heads in the SEC, even the head of LSU coach Skip Bertman.

"Arkansas has a great club," Bertman said, "and they've battled all year."

hog ♦ pen

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM. The senior pitcher was the Hogs most consistent performer on the mound, finishing with an 8-3 record and a 4.72 ERA, plus a win over tough LSU. LSU's coach, Skip Bertman, was impressed by the hard-throwing senior. "Cunningham battled really well against us. He's a tough competitor."



ALLEN WILLIAMS. The senior, who is in 16 of the 19 top 10 career offensive categories, displayed his unassuming style of leadership even in his last game for the Hogs. "I wasn't so much concerned about this being my last home game coming in. I was more concerned about helping the team win a big game."



BOB HUGHES. The senior led the Razorbacks in runs batted in during the season, and, like many of the Hogs, will miss George Cole Field when it goes. "I love playing here [Cole]," Hughes said after his last home game as a Razorback, "and the park was well-suited to our style of play this year."



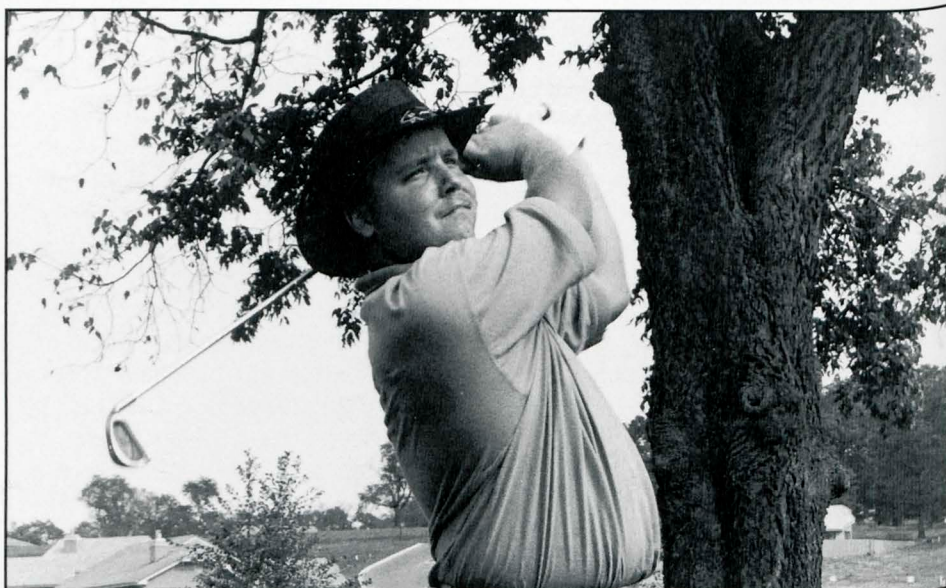


REAPING THE REWARDS.

Members of the 1994 golf team receive their fourth-place NCAA team and individual trophies at the closing of the championship tournament. Bud Still, Tag Ridings, Rod Ellis, Steven Bright, Craig Young and coach Bill Woodley accept their title from two NCAA representatives. ♦ **SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO**



SUPER SOPHOMORE. In his second year as a Razorback golfer, sophomore Tag Ridings was one of just two returning players for Arkansas. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



PLAYER OF THE YEAR. Sophomore golfing sensation Bud Still led the Razorbacks to a fourth-place finish at both the SEC and NCAA championships. Still was selected as the SEC's 1994 Player of the Year and was named to the All-SEC team, first team. Still also led the team to several of its top 10 tournament placings by earning a spot in the top five. ♦ **STAFF PHOTO**

GOLF: Youth-led team 'up to par'

RAZORBACKS PLACE 4TH IN THE NATION.

SEC: 4TH • NCAA: 4TH

YOUTH MOVEMENT. Despite losing four talented lettermen to graduation, including dependable players such as David White and Jack O'Keefe, the 1994 Hogs turned their youth movement into a year of excitement and success.

NCAA
CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL
STANDINGS:

STANFORD
1129

TEXAS
1133

FLORIDA
1136

ARKANSAS
1138

OKLAHOMA
STATE
1140

GEORGIA TECH
1145

AUBURN
1149

UNLV
1149

ARIZONA STATE
1151

CLEMSON
1151

Anchored by the talents of sophomores Bud Still and Tag Ridings, the Hogs consistently placed in the top five of every tourney during the year, and the youthful crew turned up the heat to capture fourth at the NCAA championships in June.

FINALLY FOURTEEN.

Head coach Bill Woodley began his fourteenth year at the helm of a collegiate golfing program with a host of inexperienced players, but he wasn't intimidated about the task ahead.

In fact, despite fielding the youngest team ever in his career, he accurately forecasted the Hogs' success.

"I think we will still be a top 10 team," Woodley said eleven months prior to the Hogs' shocking fourth-place finish at the NCAA championships. "We just have to get these young guys to understand what it takes to be successful in collegiate golf."

TURN UP THE HEAT.

After finishing fourth and 23 strokes out of the conference title at the SEC championships and managing only fifth place in the NCAA Central Region to qualify for the NCAA championships, the Hogs

shocked their competition by finishing only nine strokes out of the national championship.

Stanford took the crown over Texas, Florida and the Hogs, but Arkansas avenged several earlier losses in conference match play and regional play with their excellent finish at the NAAs.

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.

Sophomore Bud Still led the Hogs throughout the season, rarely finishing out of the top 10 at tournaments.

At the 1994 Queen's Harbour Intercollegiate tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., Still took second with a 216. At the Fifth Annual University of Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational, he finished in third, only two strokes short of the lead, and at the SEC championships, he claimed fifth place with a 216, a mere three strokes from the conference title.

hog ♦ pen

BUD STILL. Only a small taste of success gave Still the confidence to become one of the nation's best golfers according to Coach Bill Woodley. "After he beat a lot of players he saw on television and read about in the papers [last year], he realized he could do it," Woodley said. "Success gives you confidence."



BILL WOODLEY. Woodley notched his fourth-straight top 10 finish in the nation in 1994 and his sixth since 1987, almost as expected. "Our players have to think big," Woodley said. "We want our kids to think they can advance to the national level, then after that the international level."



TAG RIDINGS. Sophomore Ridings helped lead the Hogs' talented crowd of freshmen to live up to Coach Bill Woodley's high expectations. "I think this freshman group has the capability of shooting lower than any freshman group we have ever had here," Woodley accurately predicted.



TIME TO 'CRAM'

WHEN THE CLOCK strikes midnight at the International House of Pancakes, students are just beginning to file in. Solemn faced and tired-eyed, most are preparing to study for a few hours and to drink more than a few cups of strong, hot coffee.

They're sporting heavy backpacks and comfortable clothes. They arrive in packs, and they spend as much time shooting the breeze as they do studying.

The pancake house — better known simply as IHOP — is famous for its "Never-empty coffee pot" that never fails to draw students who are doing a little last-minute cramming during finals week.

At 12 a.m. in a restaurant known for serving breakfast 24 hours, observers might have expected to overhear conversations about 18-wheeler engines. But at IHOP, snippets of conversations sounded more like one would expect to hear at Mullins Library.

"Well, I divided 1,230 by 2x squared and we got the same answer," one student said with a pained look on her face. In the booth across from her, students were outlining the major themes in Homer's *Odyssey*.

Kacy Parham and Scott Hogan had their heads bowed over their books, studying intently, sometimes taking breaks to talk and laugh or discuss a particularly troublesome differential equations problem.

Both juniors, they studied together at IHOP for every "Diff. E." test during spring semester.

Parham said the noise of fry cooks and other students chatting didn't bother him at all.

"I can't study in complete quiet," Parham said.

Hogan agreed. He said it was easier to tune out the

clanging of pans and the sound of hash browns being flipped than, say, a television or a roommate.

"It's kind of loud here, but it's nothing I have to be concerned about," Hogan said.

Darinda Sharp, a senior, said she liked to study at IHOP because it was open 24 hours and it was easier to keep herself awake in a roomful of noise.

"When you go to IHOP, your senses are bombarded.

There's stuff going on all the time," Sharp said. "I can't study in quiet because my mind will wander.

"If there's something I know I'm going to have to get done, and I know I'll have to stay up late, I'll go somewhere where there's a lot going on that'll make me get it done," she said. "Otherwise I'll fall asleep."

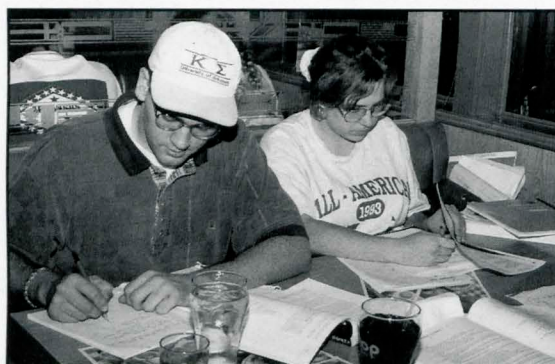
So many students packed the restaurant during finals that sometimes the management put a time limit on how long tables could be occupied — usually about 45 minutes.

There was a sympathetic force running through the late-night crowd. It was nearing the end of finals week and everyone was in

the same situation — too much information to digest, too little time. Even the waitresses were sympathetic to the students' situations, asking them how the studying was going and if they needed a bit more coffee to help their brains function a little better.

Yet, despite the incessant clanging of dishes, the brief interruptions for coffee refills and pancake deliveries and the rumblings of soft chatter, the students were somehow able to stay focused, digesting as much of the fleeting semester's notes as possible.

BY LAURA KING



Most students who studied at IHOP said they liked the atmosphere of the restaurant and that the noise was not usually distracting. Students agreed that the availability of coffee and the convenience of 24-hours-a-day service were major factors in their decision to study there. Neil Roberts and Jena Manning take in a few hours of studying. ♦ WICHSER PHOTO

restaurant becomes study hall

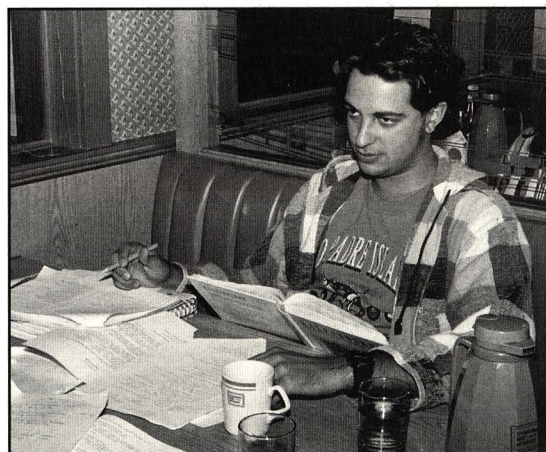
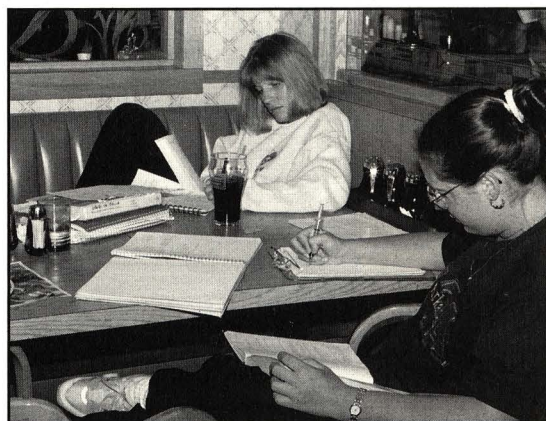


LAST-MINUTE RECAP

Many students used IHOP as a study haven; there were even some who said they could study nowhere else. Sophomore H.L. Smith reviews her notes for the next day's final. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**

THE COMFORTS OF HOME

For many students, IHOP was the perfect study hall. In addition to the "never-empty coffee pot," students enjoyed the fact that breakfast was available at any time. Following their meals, Rachel Duncan and Melody Brown settle in for a few hours of studying. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**



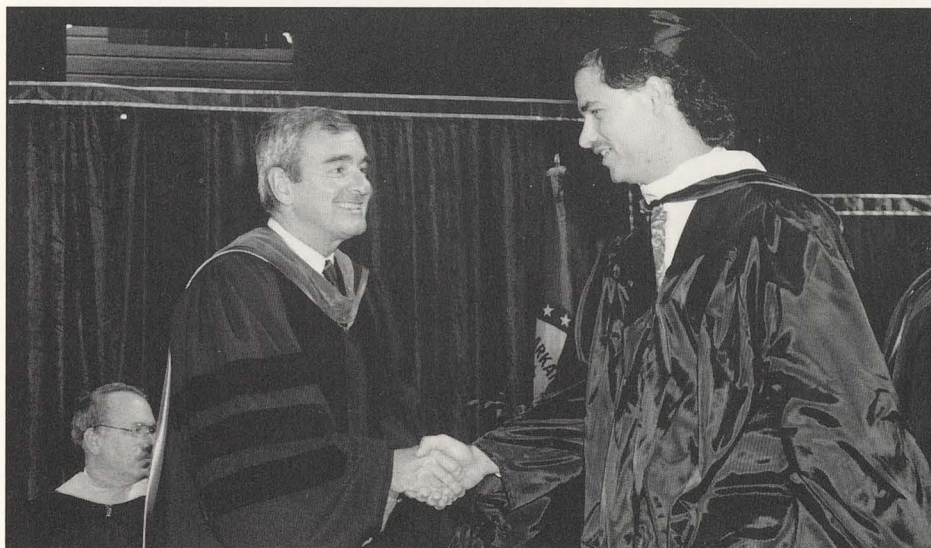
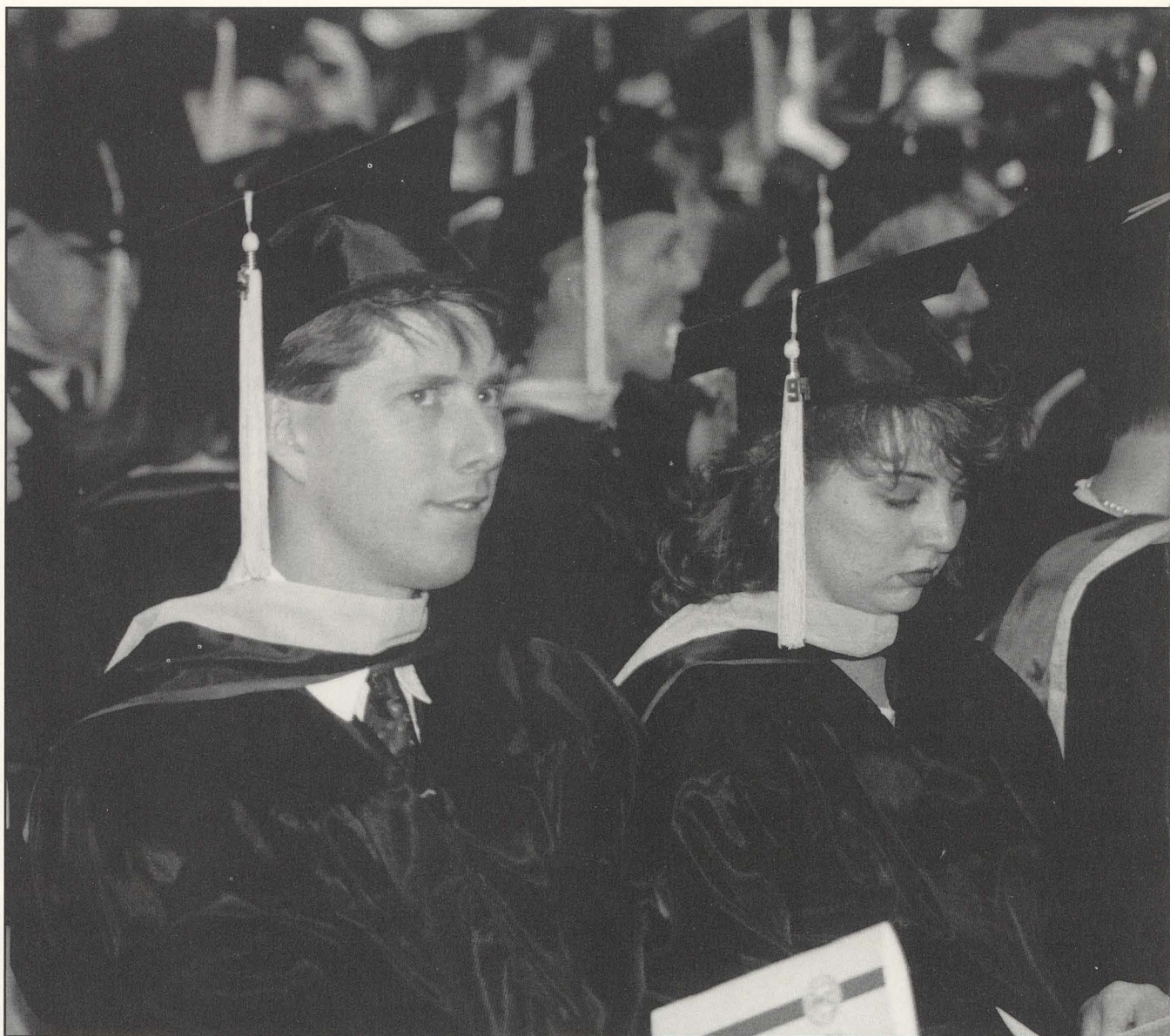
TIME TO REST

Sophomore Harum Kazmi takes a break from studying for his German final to collect his thoughts. Many students said IHOP offered the perfect place to study, because it was convenient and just loud enough to keep them awake. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**

SOARING WITH THE EAGLES

Graduate Frank Amidon listens attentively as U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders inspires the graduating students with her message. Elders told the graduates to "be ready to soar with the eagles."

◆ WICHSE
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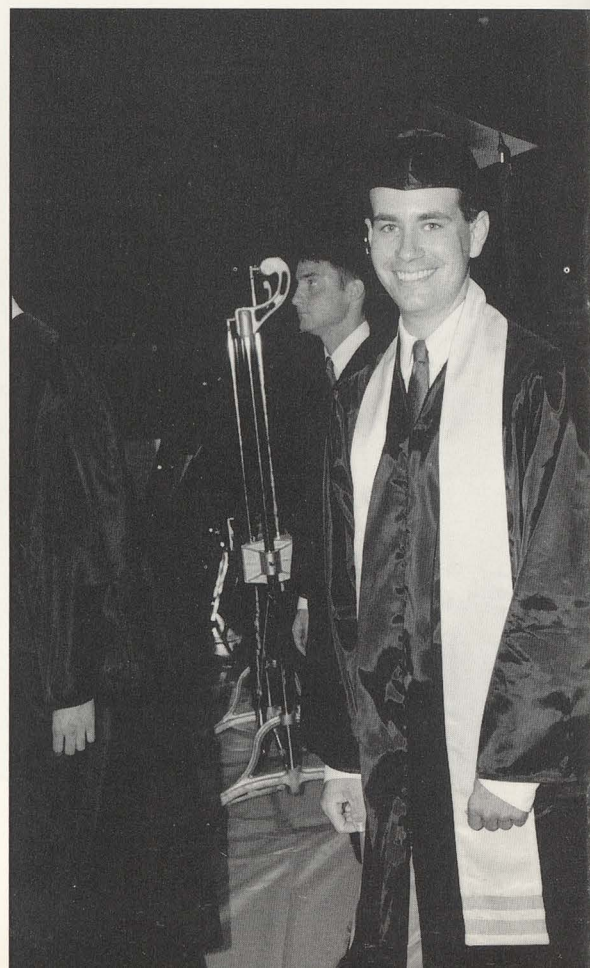


CONGRATULATIONS

Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates a graduate after awarding his diploma. Fulbright College held its ceremony in Bud Walton Arena. ◆ WICHSE PHOTO

I'M READY

An enthusiastic graduate stands ready to accept his diploma and the challenges that come with it. More than 2,200 students received degrees. ◆ ROBERTS PHOTO



GRADUATES SOAR

Inspiring thousands to "be ready to soar with the eagles rather than crawl with the snakes," U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders informed graduates that it was their responsibility to face the problems of modern society and to find a solution for them.

Elders spoke at the 120th commencement exercises held in Bud Walton Arena May 14, touching on several of the controversial topics for which her outspoken views have been both heralded and scorned throughout the nation.

"You're going to find there are many of our bright young people who will be unable to soar with the eagles," Elders said, citing several social and behavioral setbacks. "Many have been involved in things like drugs and alcohol, homicide, suicide and, yes, teenage pregnancy."

Elders spoke of her efforts to improve the quality of life for America's youth stating that many of today's youth "have not been good to themselves."

The choice of Elders as keynote speaker attracted a great deal of controversy prior to the ceremony, but there was no unusual pomp and circumstance with only two protesters showing up outside the arena.

"Nothing is wrong with failure unless you don't learn something from it," said Elders. Her own inspirational story of struggling provided great insight to her fearless efforts and perseverance to succeed. She encouraged the graduates to not forget where they came from and to go out into world and take a few chances. She also advised them to focus their lives on their education and the education of others, to know who they are and where they are going, to set goals and to know where they came from.

"I think people got tired of listening to me, but I kept on yelling," Elders stated. "You have to dance with the band, you can't quit when you get tired. You have to wait until the band gets tired."

And she said that she didn't mind being a "lightning rod" as long as she knew that she had a "lot of thunder out there" behind her. Citing President Bill Clinton as an example of inspiration, Elders said that setting out to accomplish any goal is going to be filled with stress, but "all you have to do is look at the load the president has taken on despite all the pressures he's got out there and he is still fighting and getting things done."

Elders provided the more than 2,200 graduates with a

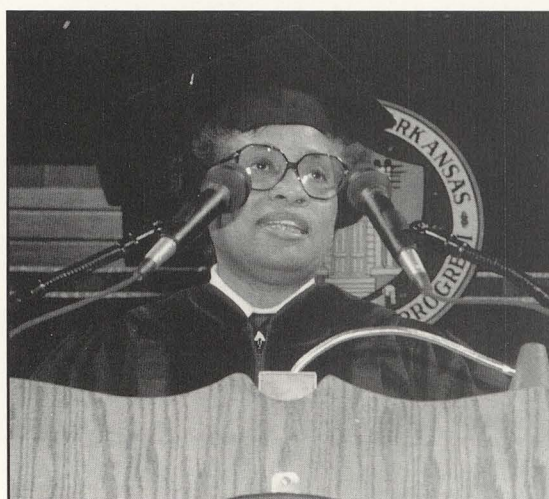
retrospect of world events which occurred during their time at the University: the fall of the Berlin Wall, the break-up of the Soviet Union, the Persian Gulf War and even the Razorbacks' NCAA Championship and the elevation of Bill Clinton from governor to president. Elders, a University alumna, received a standing ovation and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws.

The individual college ceremonies brought home several famous University alumni and Arkansas natives: Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones spoke at the College of Business Administration, U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers at the College of Agri-

culture and Home Economics, David R. Banks, president and chief executive officer of Beverly Enterprises, at the College of Education and Jack L. King, president and chief operating officer of Entergy Enterprises at the College of Engineering. Other speakers included Bruce Babbitt, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, who spoke at the law school, and Dame Anne Warburton, president of Lucy Cavendish College of Cambridge University, who spoke at the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

Poised for the future, the new graduates set out with Elders' advice firmly in hand: "What you must do as graduates is to try to make sure that more of our society soars with the eagles rather than crawls with the snakes."

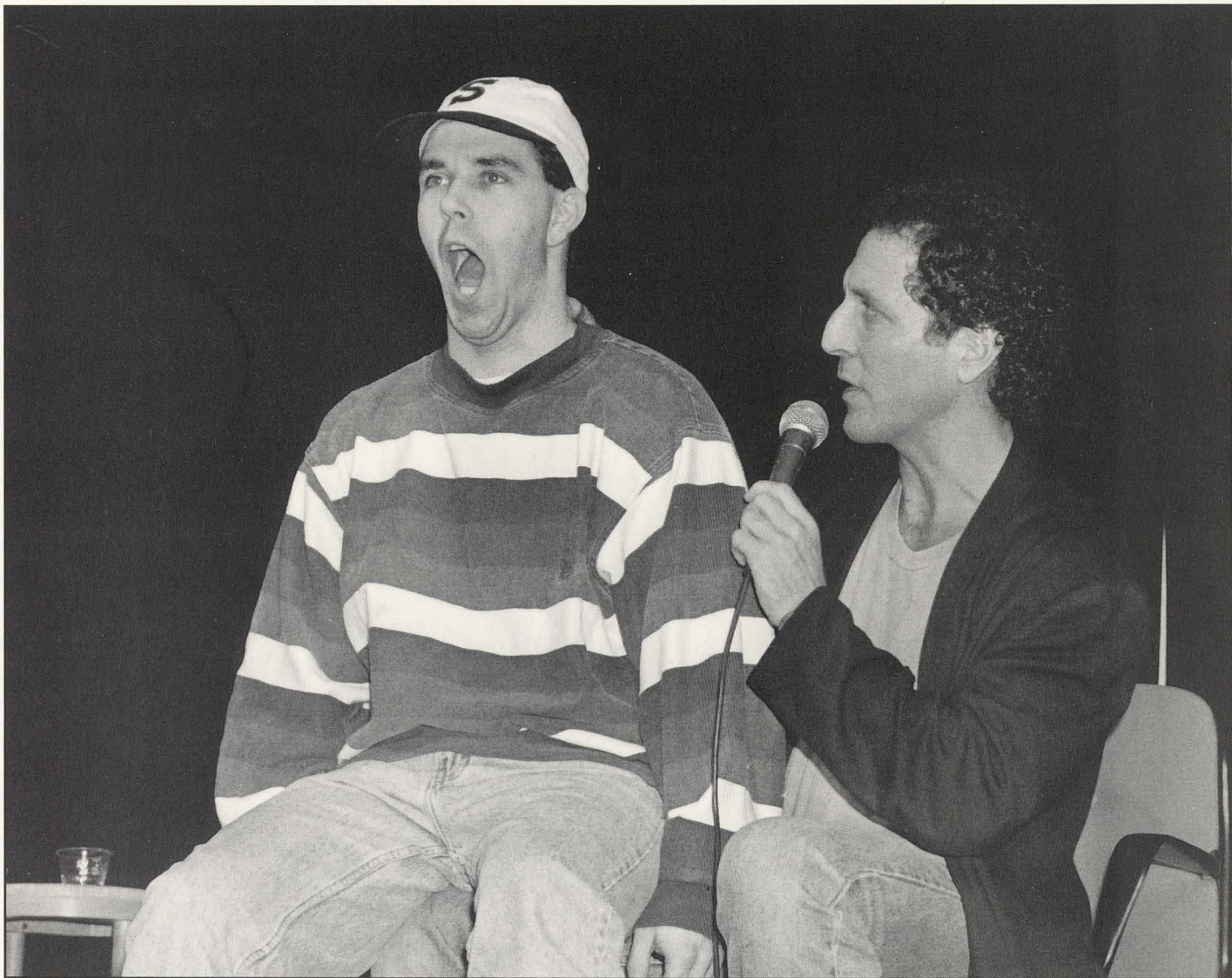
BY LIZ VANZANT



"What you must do as graduates is to try to make sure that more of our society soars with the eagles rather than crawls with the snakes."

◆ JOYCELYN ELDERS, U.S. Surgeon General

surgeon general says be ready



Ventriloquist Brad Cummings entertained his audiences with the use of several different “dummies” during his shows at Redeye, the annual all-night party in the Union. In addition to a half-hatched dinosaur named Rex and a puppet that looked like himself, Cummings used an audience member as part of his act. Redeye, which was held in January, was sponsored by University Programs’ Special Events Committee. ▲ **ROBERTS**
PHOTO

Dressed up in the spirit of Christmas, Lambda Chi’s Mark McWhorten and Jason Moore enjoy some of Santa’s treats at the Pajama Party. The holiday function offered the fraternity members a fun escape from studying for upcoming finals. Lambda Chi Alpha also hosted a Toga Skate function and Bahama Mama party during the year. Early in the fall, the fraternity put together the annual Sorority Pledge Queen pageant at the Walton Arts Center. ► **CANDID**
COLOR PHOTO



organizations



Digging in to help out the community, Sylvia Scott, director of Campus Activities Center, pulls weeds from a flowerbed at the Humane Society during Make A Difference Day. The event was part of a national campaign for volunteerism sponsored by the magazine *USA Weekend* and the University's Volunteer Action Council. More than 400 students, faculty and staff participated in the day-long event, helping to better the community by pitching in at shelters, schools, cemeteries and building projects. ◀ **WICHSEER PHOTO**

Raising spirits for the upcoming football season, Razorback cheerleaders Jim Culp, Lee Carsten and mascot Gary Dickison pep up the crowd at the Freshman Pep Rally in the Greek Theater. The pep rally gathered groups from across campus together to help welcome new freshmen to campus and to teach them the various cheers and chants performed at the football games. In addition to the spirit groups, University Programs, the Razorback Band, the Majorettes, the residence halls and several Greek houses cooperated to host the event. ▶ **WICHSEER PHOTO**





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While visiting New York, the Ad Club took a trip to the offices of Saatchi and Saatchi Advertising, one of the country's most notable advertising firms. The group found a spot on the roof that gave them a sweeping view of the Big Apple. ♦ **Ad**

CLUB PHOTO

the club

Members of the Ad Club were (**front**) Lisa Fowler, Maxine Dwyer, Laurie Hymes, Karen Phillips, (**row 2**) Tony Newton Sunny Sokol, (**row 3**) Cindy Ray, K.C. Cotton, Joel Quevillon, Traci Wright, Bo Morrison, Cheryl Brock, Nathan Petty, (**back**) Brian Robbins, Justin Tennant, Krista Cannon, David Watts, Doug Bankston, Todd Brashear, Steven Surles, Angela Clayton-Schmidt and Susan Hines.

♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



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—BO MORRISON



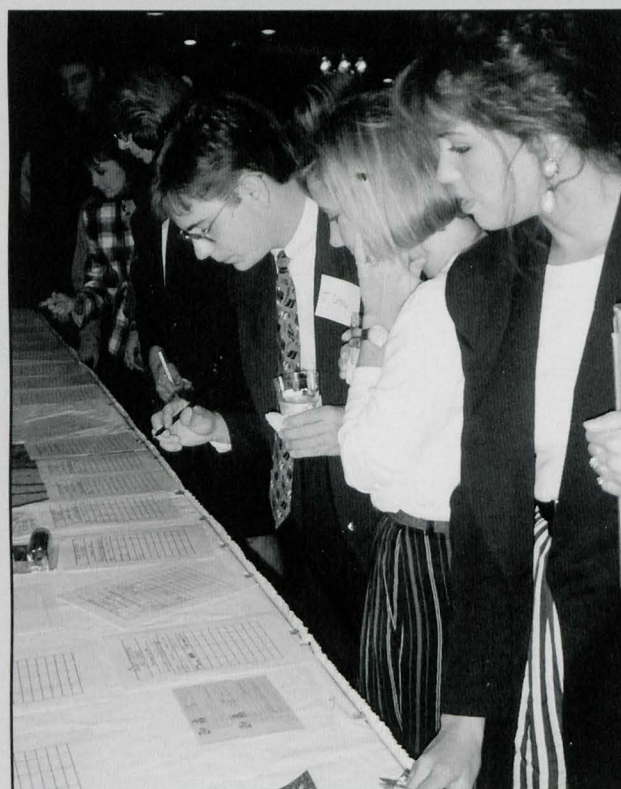
"Out of any club I've ever been in, this one has given me the most professional experience I've ever had. The trip to San Antonio was incredible. We worked a whole semester before the trip, so we really let off a lot of steam when the presentation was over."

—MAXINE DWYER



for sale

Several Ad Club members take a moment to visit with auctioneer Dusty Richards at the Media Auction. The fall event was used to raise money for educational trips. ◆ **AD CLUB PHOTO**



night life

During a trip to Memphis, members of the Ad Club spent a night on the town with their adviser. Trips to major cities gave members the opportunity to visit large advertising agencies and make connections. ◆

AD CLUB PHOTO

silent bids

At the Silent Auction table, Ad Club members John Gray Burnett, Maxine Dwyer and K.C. Cotton mark their bids. The booth was a part of the annual Media Auction. ◆ **AD CLUB**

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ARKANSAS TRAVELER

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Simon S. Lee

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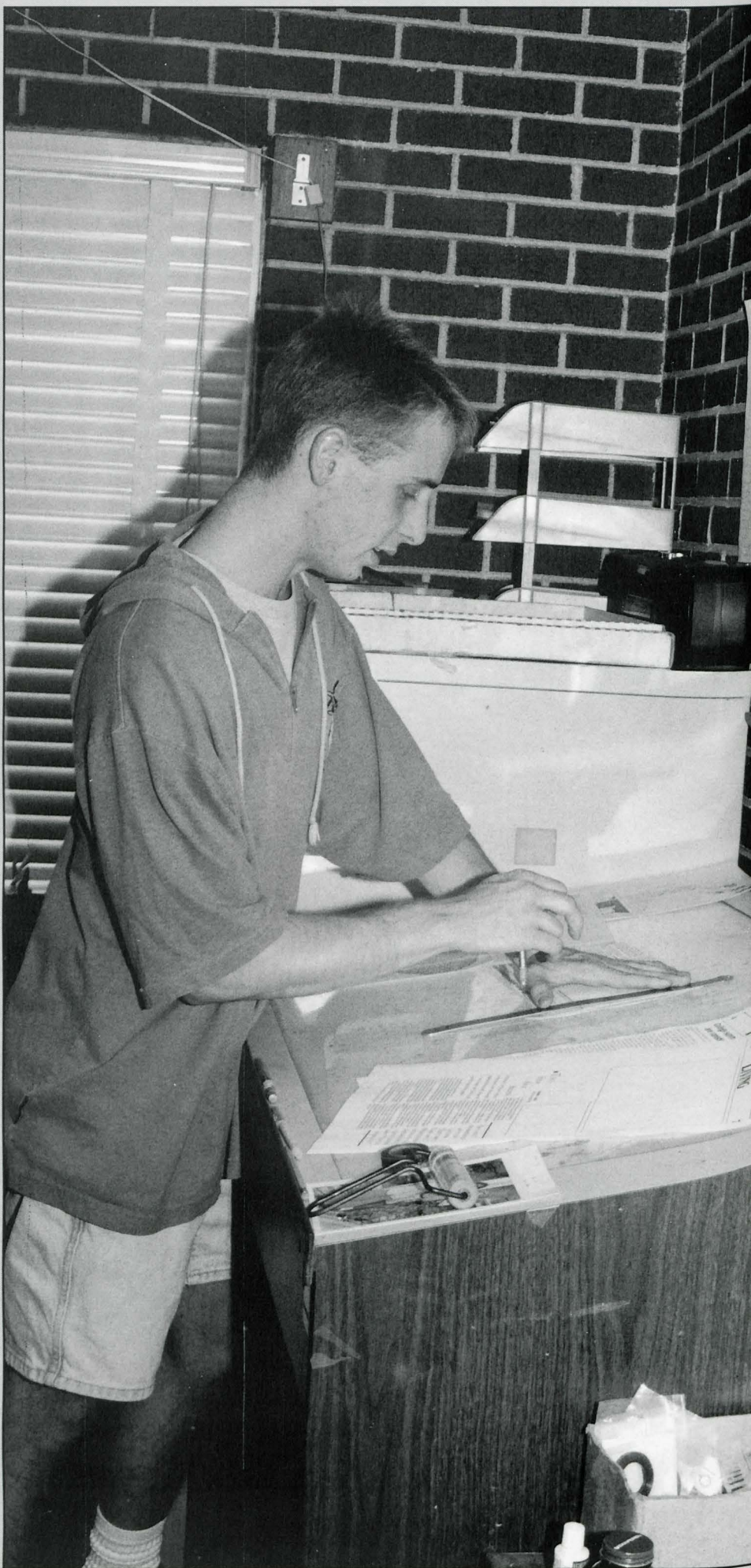
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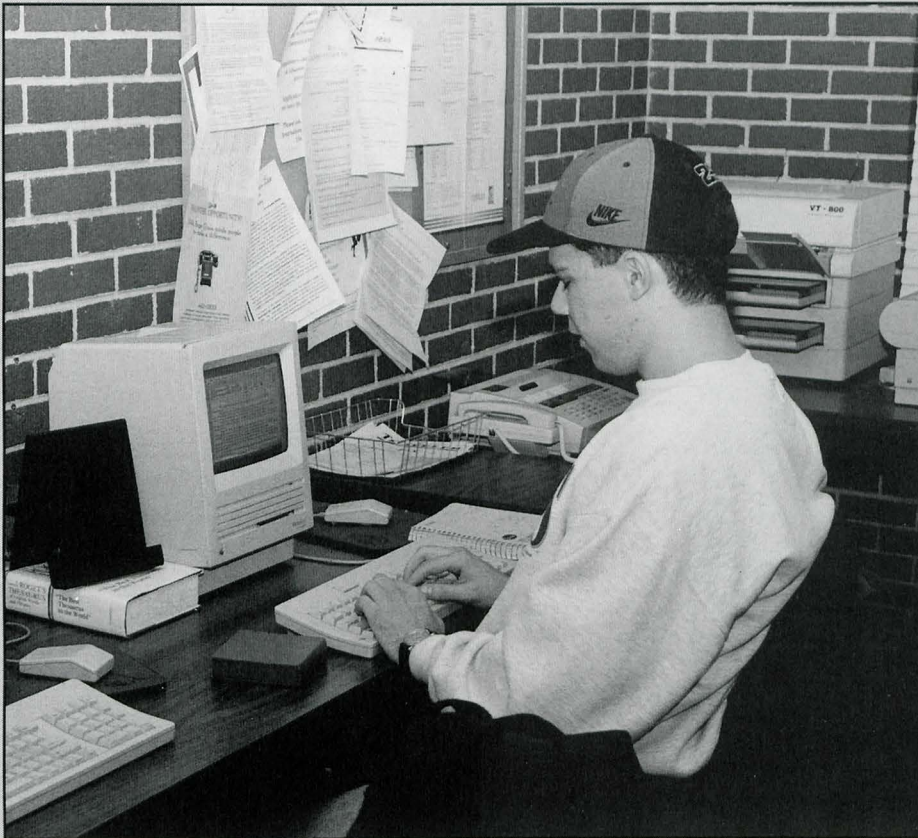


"I think the editorials that questioned the University's policy on Judicial Boards sparked a discussion that was beneficial to everyone involved. Even though we didn't reach our goal of opening J-Boards, I hope we got the University community to consider the policy critically.

We made a lot of people mad, but it's hard to change anything without making people mad."

-LAURA KING



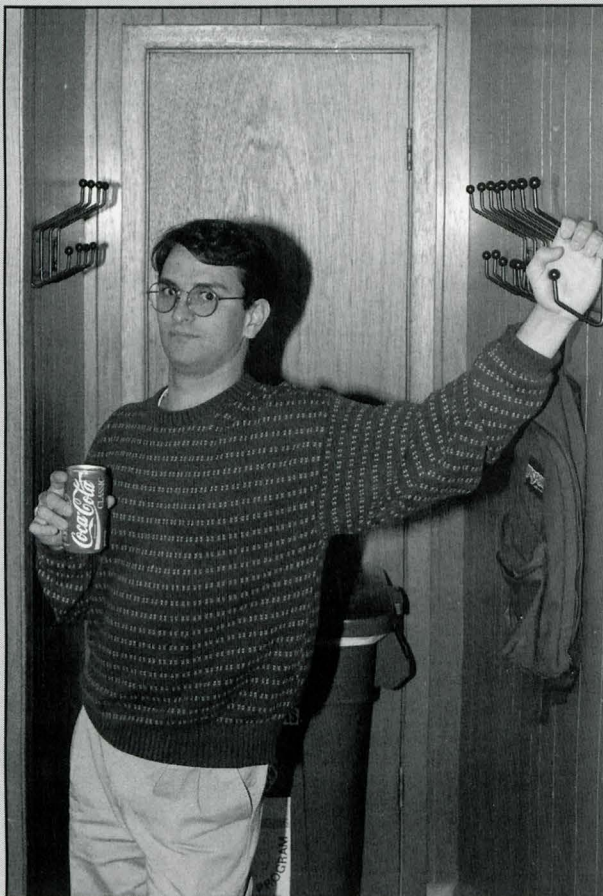


grinding away

Reporters used Macintosh SE's, or "grinders" to type in their copy before it was edited and moved to one of the Quadras for placement on the pages. Senior Bob Heyman keys in another story before his deadline. ♦ **WICHSEY PHOTO**

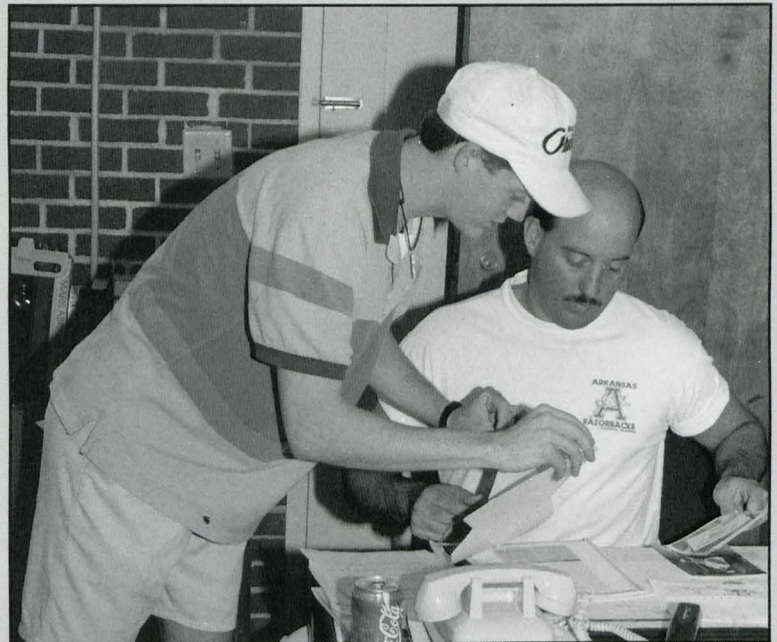
getting ready

When putting together stories, staff members relied on section editors for guidance. Sports Editor Greg Sykes helps writer Tony Copeland prepare materials for his copy. ♦ **WICHSEY PHOTO**



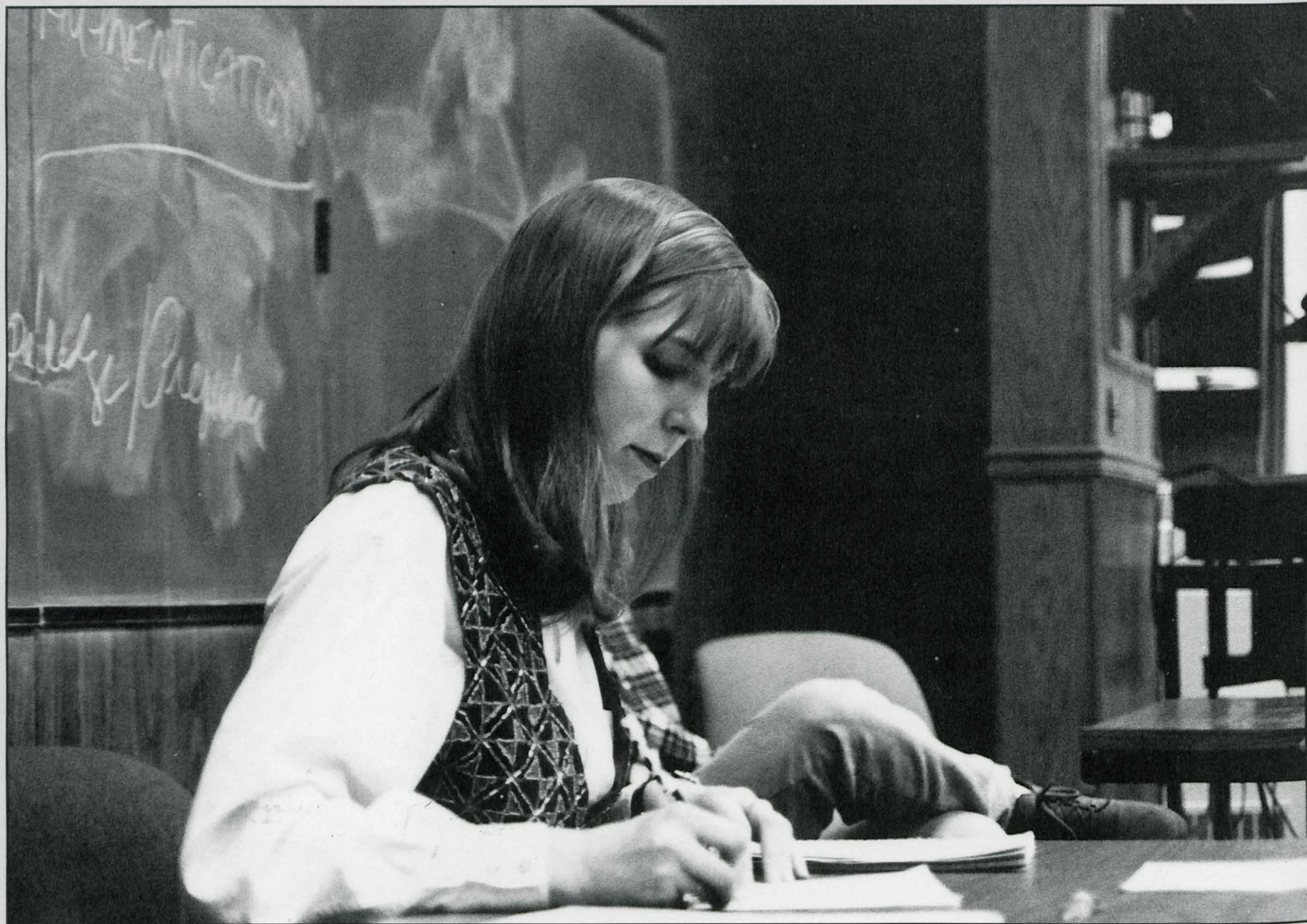
laying out

Second-year production assistant Chad Adams prepares pages for paste-up. A new printer aided the staff in easier page preparation. ♦ **WICHSEY PHOTO**



simon says

Editor Simon S. Lee takes a moment to relax after a deadline. Under Lee's direction, the student paper increased publication to three times per week. ♦ **MAVERICK PHOTO**



taking notes

At an ASG Senate meeting, Secretary Holly Harrison records the minutes and completes roll call. In the spring, a few senators alleged that the executive officers possessed too much influence over the Senate and passed a bill which took away the officers' speaking privileges. ♦ **STAFF**

PHOTO

executive officers

1993-94 ASG executive officers were **(front)** Holly Harrison, secretary; Jason Willett, vice president; Wendy King, president; **(back)** Chuck Welch, president pro-tempore; Michael Cawthon, treasurer.

♦ **STAFF PHOTO**



ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT:

Wendy King

VICE PRESIDENT:

Jason Willett

TREASURER:

Michael Cawthon

SECRETARY:

Holly Harrison

PRESIDENT PRO-TEMPORE:

Chuck Welch



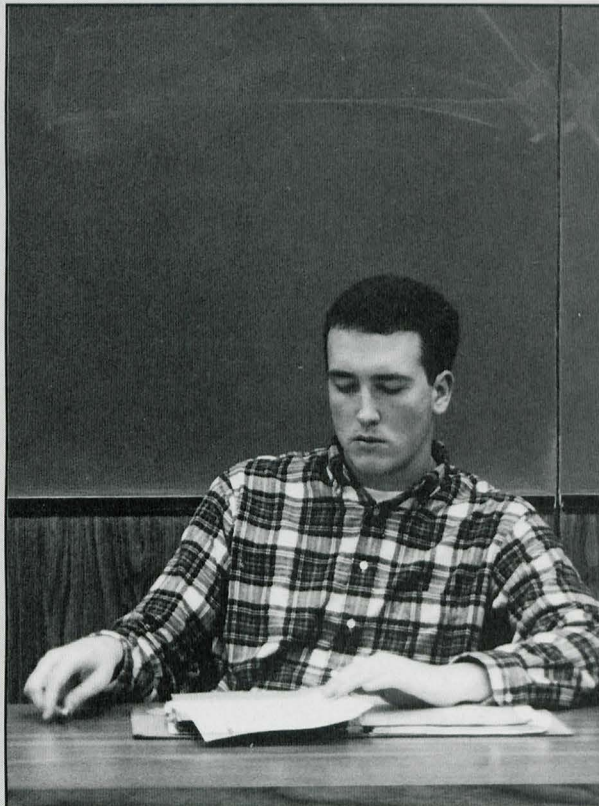
"ASG saw many positive changes over the past year, such as playing a significant role in the creation of Arkansas' Student Body Presidents Council. I hope that all of the effort we put forth this year will help those that follow in our footsteps."

-WENDY KING



"I met a lot of different people through the different groups coming to ASG, especially during the A-funds and B-funds process. It was a little more diverse than I was used to, and I got to meet and work with a lot of interesting people."

-MICHAEL CAWTHON



what's next

President Pro-Tempore Chuck Welch reviews his notes during a Senate meeting. Welch won the 1994-95 presidential elections in March and was inaugurated in April. ♦

STAFF PHOTO

can't vote

At the voting poll in Kimpel Hall during spring general elections, Jojo Secuban and Brook Beard are turned away by ASG senators Jarid Ennis and Bill Dunham because there are no more ballots. Problems such as this plagued ASG throughout the year. ♦ **BYERS PHOTO**



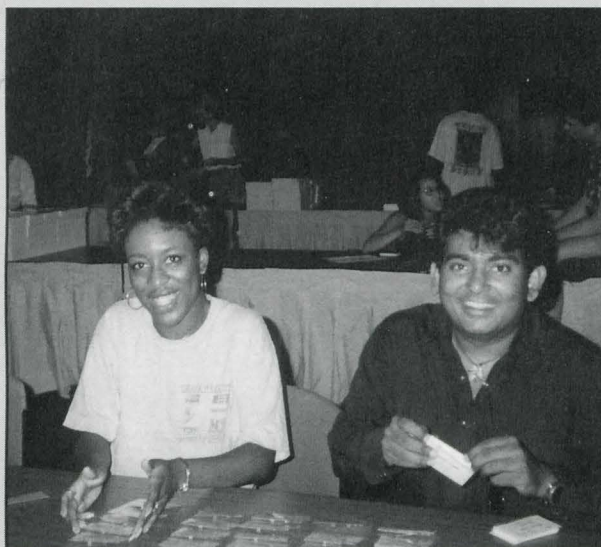
the leaders

During the Homecoming game, ASG President Wendy King talks with Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker. As student body president, King was responsible for voicing the concerns of all students to administrators and community leaders. ♦ **DIAZ PHOTO**

setting up

The night before one of the Orientation sessions, Orientation Leaders were busy preparing for an early morning visit from new students. Terry Perkins and Paran Daman set up the check-in table.

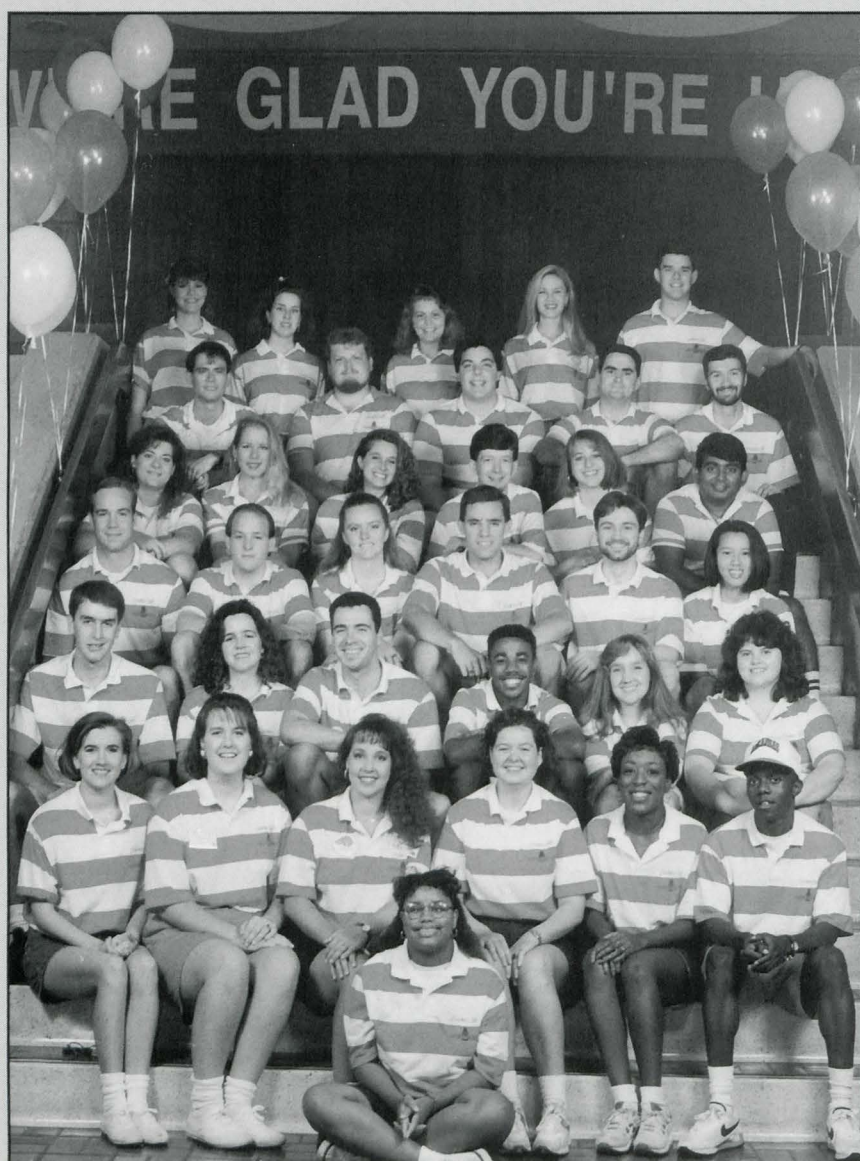
◆ **ORIENTATION PHOTO**



NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

ORIENTATION LEADERS:

Eric Adamson
Cindy Arnaud
Lance Bratton
Hugh Brown
Sandra Burnett
Ramona Collins
Paran Daman
Shannon Dunn
Melissa Ezell
Leslie Faulk
Will Ferguson
Shannon Gay
Regina Graber
Philippe Guerreau
Clay Hamilton
Cindy Hawkins
Roy Hill
Steven Hinds
Angela Johnson
Todd Lewis
Monica Moore
Lisa Mulvania
Steven Murphy
Tony Newton
Amy Nunley
Terry Perkins
Nee Pham
Jayme Smith
Jeremy Smith
Clark Snyder
Alaina Sokora
Rachel Streit
John Vanhook
Allison Walker
David Wright



all here

The 35 students selected as Orientation Leaders went through weeks of training before their first session in early July. ◆ **ORIENTATION PHOTO**



lunch time

When the sessions broke for lunch, Orientation Leaders headed to Brough Commons, usually with several of their small group members in tow. Todd Lewis and Lance Bratton visit with a few of the new students. ♦

ORIENTATION PHOTO

bus tours

As part of the two-day sessions, Orientation Leaders took parents and students on bus tours of the campus. Will Ferguson and Rachel Streit have fun serving as tour guides. ♦

ORIENTATION PHOTO

fresh skits

Giving students a glimpse of college life was an important part of Orientation. To help illustrate some of the more common problems new students face, Orientation Leaders performed a series of skits.

♦ **ORIENTATION PHOTO**



right words

Junior Jana Mathews works on a caption writing exercise at a copy workshop in September. ♦

SMITH PHOTO

free info

While fighting the glaring sun, Barbara Price and Steve Murphy monitor the Razorback's booth at the Information Fair. ♦

WICHSER PHOTO



picture perfect

Photo Editor Marie Wichser flips through negatives searching for the right pictures. Editor Matt Helmer said Wichser was "a God-send" to the yearbook's photo department. ♦ **MAVERICK PHOTO**



RAZORBACK YEARBOOK

EDITOR IN CHIEF:

Matthew S. Helmer

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Barbara Price

PHOTO EDITOR:

Marie Wichser

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS:

Hether Haddox

Jana Mathews

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:

Steve Murphy



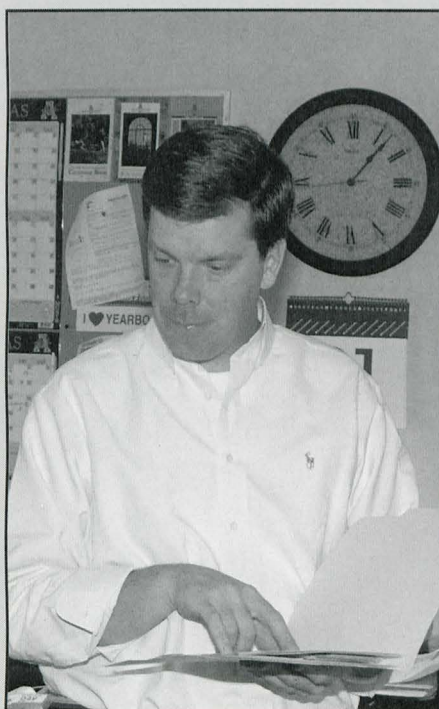
"Working for the Razorback this year has been a blast! I was challenged to stay in tune with the events on campus, which enabled me to grow both personally and artistically."

—MARIE WICHSER



"We had huge challenges to overcome this year. The fall semester was completely engulfed with work on last year's book, and, since the '93 was our second late book in two years, we were working really hard to get the '94 out on time. There were plenty of obstacles along the way, but finishing the book on time was always our top priority. It hasn't been easy, but I am very happy with what we have been able to accomplish."

—MATT HELMER



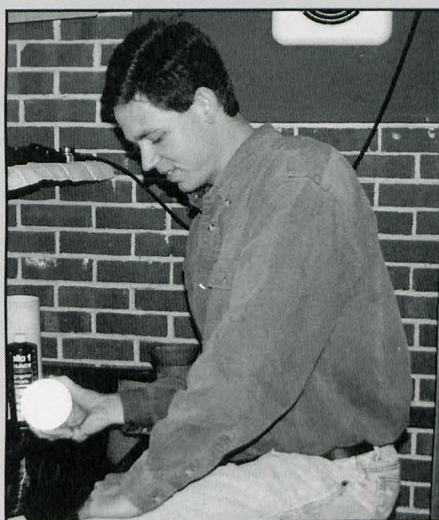
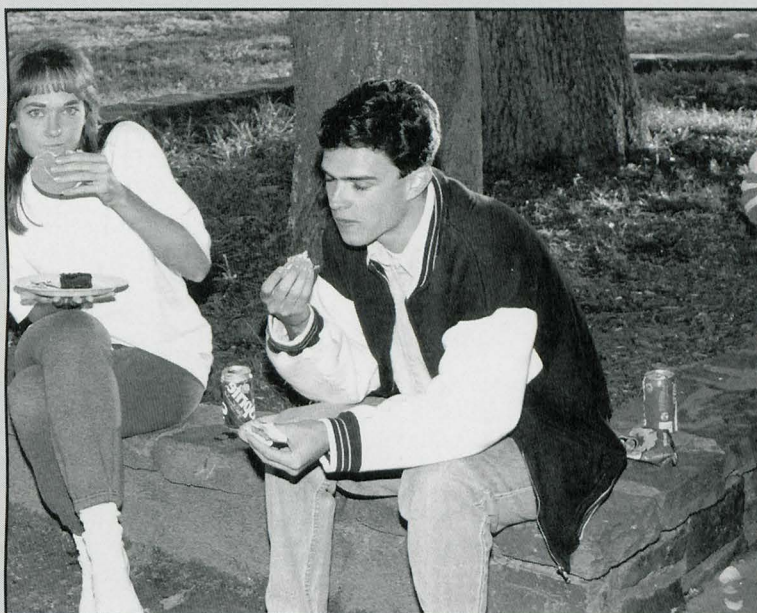
scary gary

In his sixth year as adviser to the yearbook and newspaper, Gary Lundgren was accustomed to constant interruptions during his day and nicknames like "Scary Gary." ♦ MAVERICK PHOTO

good food

At a "get-to-know-you" cookout in the fall, first-year staff members Kyle Brazzel and April Strickland enjoy hamburgers while visiting with their new co-workers. ♦

WICHSER PHOTO



lab god

The yearbook's very own "miracle worker" Steve Barry prepares to develop film. Barry was the Razorback's darkroom technician, who editor Matt Helmer said he "could never live without."

♦ WICHSER PHOTO

busy prez

After new UP president Bryce Thomason resigned in the fall, then-vice president Julie Brown took the helm of the organization. In the spring, Brown, a senior, stepped in to fill the Lectures chair position that had been vacated twice during the school year. ♦ **WICHSE PHOTO**



my advice

As part of their duties in Campus Activities Center, assistant director Renee Perreault and director Sylvia Scott served as advisers to the UP council. The advisers aided the chairpersons in the planning and execution of their programs. ♦

WICHSE PHOTO

the quilt

One of UP's most successful events of the year was the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt display in late March. The three-day display was hosted by the Fine Arts committee and attracted visitors from throughout the nation. ♦

BYERS PHOTO



UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

PRESIDENT:

Julie Brown

VICE PRESIDENT:

Kelsy Saulsbury

ADVERTISING/PROMOTIONS

CHAIRPERSON:

Todd Brashear

CELEBRITY SHOWCASE

CHAIRPERSON:

John Giminez

FINE ARTS CHAIRPERSON:

Chris Mays

FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT

CHAIRPERSON:

John Gray Burnett

LECTURES CHAIRPERSON:

Julie Brown (acting chair)

SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSON:

Keith Lord



"The Names Project was one of the most powerful programs we had this year. The AIDS Quilt has an understated ability to touch people and spark awareness in everyone."

-CHRIS MAYS



flick picks

Shuffling through various promotional packets, UP members Tara Phelan and Sheresa Dodson discuss which movies to book for the summer video theater. Phelan and Dodson were active on both the Fine Arts and Summer Programs committees. ♦

WICHSEY PHOTO

we're ready

Julie Wells and Jennifer Holman on their way out for a night away from studying. ♦ **ALPHA DELTA PI PHOTO**



black night in spirit

Ruth Ann Ramey, Eileen Guerinot and Jill Robertson at the Black Diamond Formal. ♦ **ALPHA DELTA PI PHOTO**

Heather Williams, Carrie Eubanks, Waynette Harris, Tracy Collins and Kelly Edwards enjoy the Holidays. ♦ **ALPHA DELTA PI PHOTO**



ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

FOUNDED:

Wesleyan College, 1851

COLORS:

Azure Blue & White

MASCOT:

Lion

PRESIDENT:

Julie Wells

VICE PRESIDENT:

Leslie Moran

TREASURER:

Heather Krater

SECRETARY:

Jamie Smith

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Jill Robertson
Laura Patterson

PHILANTHROPIES:

The Ronald McDonald House
Fayetteville Youth Center

FUNCTIONS:

Ties & Dyes
Black Diamond Formal



all smiles

Jill Robertson, Julie Wells,
Jennifer Holman and
Heather Lewis. ♦ ALPHA

DELTA PI PHOTO



tie dye

Julie Wells, Heather Lewis
and their dates at the Ties
& Dyes function in March.

♦ ALPHA DELTA PI PHOTO



hog spirit

Jenny Stephens, Candace
Dixon, Jayme Smith and
Laura Moudy get ready to
watch the Hogs. ♦ ALPHA

DELTA PI PHOTO



pref night

Mandy Worthington and
Tori Weeks during the
final night of Rush Week
1993. ♦ CHI OMEGA PHOTO

XΩ

Chi Omega

FOUNDED:

University of Arkansas, 1895

COLORS:

Cardinal & Straw

MASCOT:

The Owl

PRESIDENT:

Jennifer Daly

VICE PRESIDENT:

Martha Ellen King

TREASURER:

Tracey Anderson

SECRETARY:

Holly Burke

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

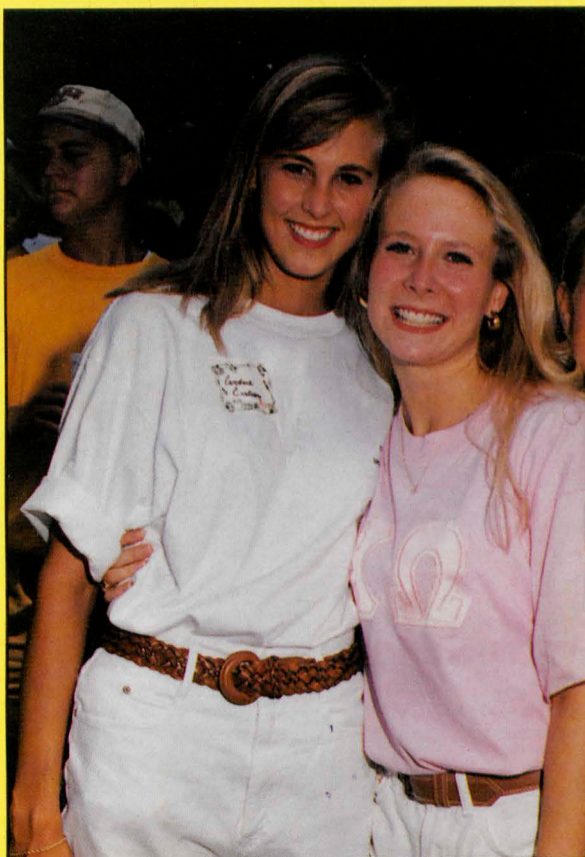
Mary Kathryn Jett

PHILANTHROPIES:

Northwest Arkansas Rape
Crisis Center

FUNCTIONS:

Owloween
Roomate Runaround



rush week

Candice Carlson and
Courtney Hudson during Chi
Omega Bid Day. ♦ **CHI**

OMEGA PHOTO

road king

Holly Burke, Brook Plumlee,
Paige Hilburn and Mitzi
Ledbetter at the King of the
Road function. ♦ **CHI OMEGA**

PHOTO



farm animal

Kara Haynie, Stephanie
Murphy and Mandy
Worthington pose with a
chicken at the Sigma Nu
Sadie Hawkins function. ♦

CHI OMEGA PHOTO





go hogs

Amy Sabin, Brian Hitt, Ginger Glover, Cynthia Carsten and Rebecca Holloway showed their Hog pride as members of spirit groups. ♦ **DELTA DELTA DELTA PHOTO**

whatta man

Tricia Wallin, Christy Neely, Cristy Cronkhite, Tori Gibson, Laura Williams and Mandy Mosier pose with Coach Nolan Richardson. ♦ **DELTA DELTA DELTA PHOTO**





Delta Delta Delta

FOUNDED:

Boston University, 1888

COLORS:

Silver, Gold & Blue

MASCOT:

Dolphin

PRESIDENT:

Brian Hitt

VICE PRESIDENT:

Brynn Berry

TREASURER:

Shannon Meharg

SECRETARY:

Jill Barnett

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Tricia Wallin

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Cancer Charities
Scholarship Funds

FUNCTIONS:

Crush
Stars & Crescent Formal



barn dance

Katie Bolding and Amanda Haydon at Sadie Hawkins.

◆ DELTA DELTA DELTA

PHOTO

dressed up

Jennifer Wood, Laura Williams and Mollie Fleming at Pref Night in the Tri Delt house. ◆

DELTA DELTA DELTA PHOTO



star night

Brynn Berry and Jill Barnett at the Stars and Crescent Formal. ◆ DELTA

DELTA DELTA PHOTO



roughin' it

Matt Maranzana, David Glover, Brian Sommer, Billy Horton, Tyler Fowlkes, Joe Skarda, Brad Borchert, Andy Felts, Jason England, Chris Youngblood, Justin Meins, Jason Goodnight, Steven Eanes, J.J. Hickory and Noah Bass braved the January temperatures for the annual camping trip to Devil's Den State Park. ♦ **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER**

PHOTO

spring break

Jeff Metzel, Shane Cope, Lance Price and Jason England ventured to S. Padre Island for Spring Break. ♦ **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER** PHOTO



KA

Kappa Alpha Order

FOUNDED:

Washington College, 1865

COLORS:

Crimson and Old Gold

MASCOT:

The Knight

PRESIDENT:

Michael Cawthon

VICE PRESIDENT:

Steven Sanders

TREASURER:

Jerry Tate

SECRETARY:

Patrick McAlpine

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Lance Price

PHILANTHROPIES:

*Muscular Dystrophy
Association*

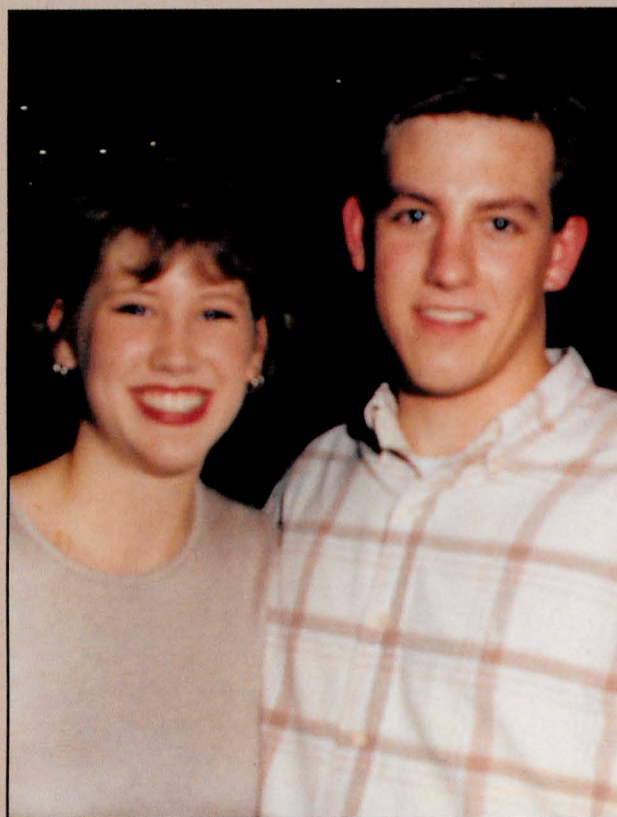
FUNCTIONS:

*Old Charter
Convivium*

three musketeers

*David Giles, Mark Seutter and Rob Lowe
were all for the Crown Formal.*

◆ **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER PHOTO**



all smiles

*Ashley Nichols and Jeff Metzel at the
"All I Want For Christmas" formal.*

◆ **KAPPA ALPHA ORDER PHOTO**

greek pride

Lisa Miller, Kim Gemmill, and Keverly Oliver show their spirit during Greek Weekend. ♦ **KAPPA DELTA**

PHOTO



toga party

It wouldn't be college without a Toga Party. In January, Kappa Deltas don their sheets for a party with the Sig Eps. ♦ **KAPPA DELTA**

DELTA PHOTO

date dash

Christie Bush and Melissa Moody at the Date Dash function. ♦ **KAPPA DELTA**

PHOTO



KA

Kappa Delta

FOUNDED:

Farmville, Virginia, 1897

COLORS:

Olive Green & Pearl White

MASCOT:

Nautilus Shell & Teddy Bear

PRESIDENT:

Shannon Dooley

VICE PRESIDENT:

Ann Redfern

SECRETARY:

Haley Brown

TREASURER:

Kristy Roberts

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Lisa Miller

PHILANTHROPIES:

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse

FUNCTIONS:

Date Dash
Toga Party



mai tai

Kim Campbell and Pam Baker show off their ties at the Mai Tai function.

◆ KAPPA DELTA PHOTO

peace party

Annabeth Cavaneau, Robyn Morrison and Ashley Reddmann at the Peace Party with the Phi Dels. ♦ **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**
PHOTO



the tradition

Elizabeth Massey and Meredith Martin at The Tradition, an April function with the Pi Phis. ♦ **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** PHOTO

KKΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

FOUNDED:

Monmouth College, 1870

COLORS:

Light Blue and Dark Blue

PRESIDENT:

Misti Acuff

ORGANIZATION

VICE PRESIDENT:

Leslie Day

STANDARDS

VICE PRESIDENT:

Elizabeth Lilly

TREASURER:

Karen Curtis

SECRETARY:

Anita Enderlin

PHILANTHROPIES:

The Rose McGill Fund

FUNCTIONS:

Owloween

Boot Scootin' Barn Bash

Lock & Key

The Tradition



hog calling

The Kappas on their way to a pep rally: Amy Rees, Tiffany Shirey, Melissa McCain and Erica Henry. Rebecca Ratliff, Robyn Morrison, Meredith Martin and Elizabeth Massey. ♦

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHOTO

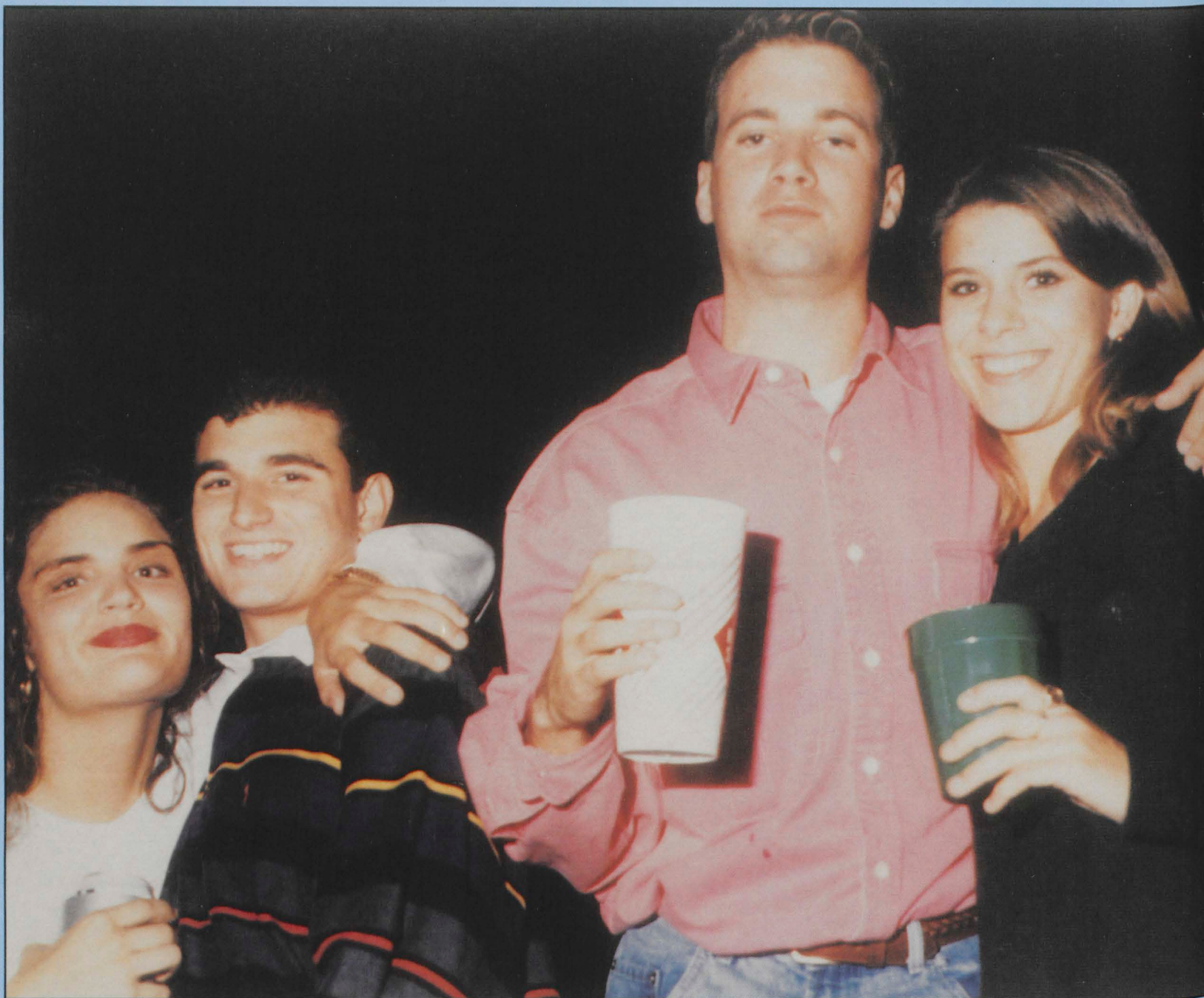
dressed up

Amy J. Martin and Sara Bland at the Christmas Formal. ♦ **KAPPA KAPPA**

GAMMA PHOTO

egg hunt

Anita Enderlin and Amy McDonnell help out at the Headstart program's annual Easter Egg Hunt. ♦ **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**
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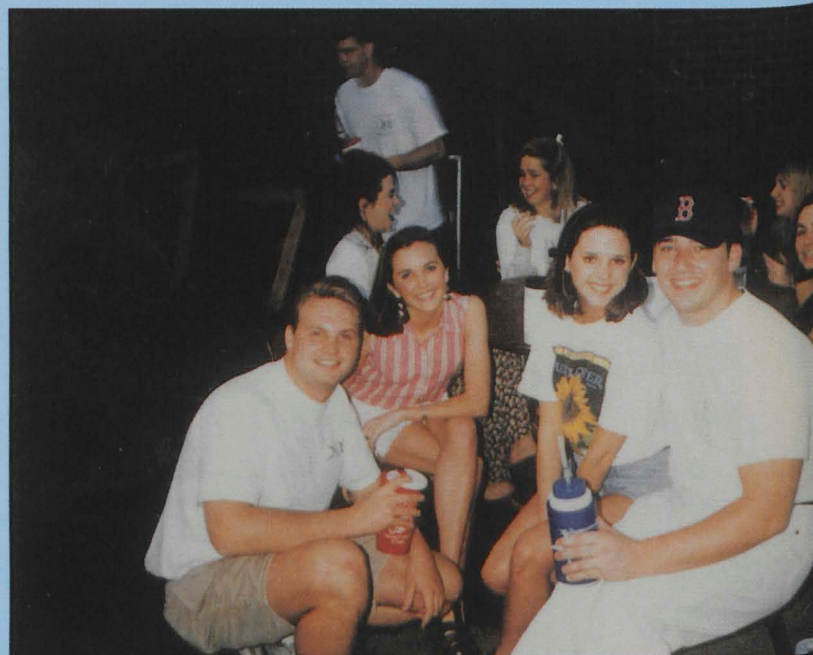
southern skies

Angie, Quinn, Swope and Michelle at the Southern Skies function. ♦ **KAPPA SIGMA**

PHOTO

bacchanalian

A crowd gathers behind the Kappa Sig house during Pi Phi night at Bacchanalian. ♦ **KAPPA SIGMA PHOTO**



KΣ

Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED:

University of Virginia, 1869

COLORS:

Scarlet, White and Emerald
Green

MASCOT:

Skull and Cross Bones

PRESIDENT:

Martin Swope

VICE PRESIDENT:

Shea Peterson

TREASURER:

Keith Byrd

SECRETARY:

Tommy Donoho

PLEDGE EDUCATOR:

Mike Huels

PHILANTHROPIES:

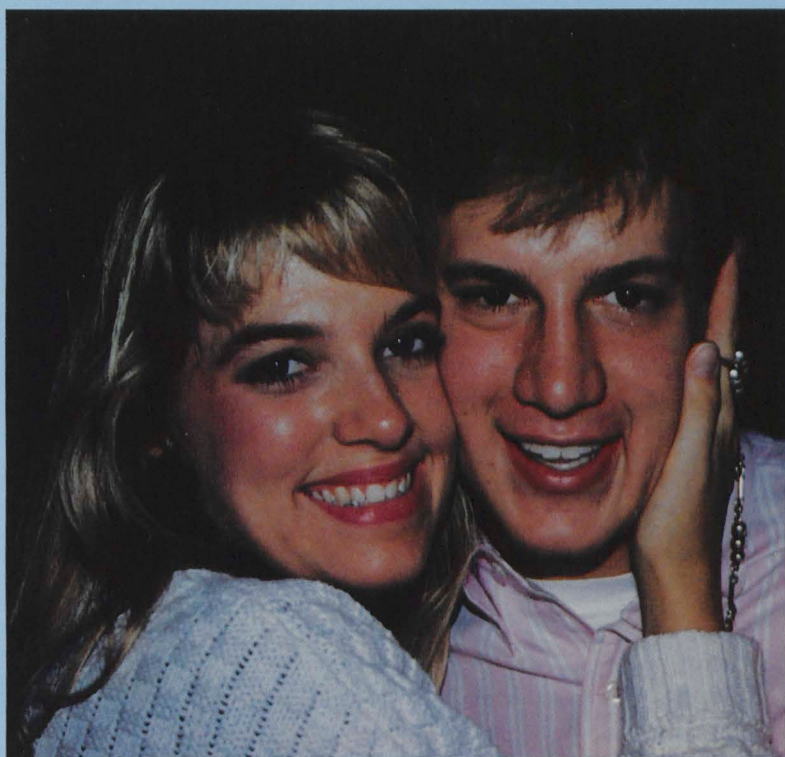
Richardson Center Kids
Adopt-A-Highway

FUNCTIONS:

Bacchanalian
Southern Skies

more skies

Mark McCaslin, Haydon Wimpy, Brooke
Butler and Jacob White at the Southern
Skies date function. ♦ **KAPPA SIGMA PHOTO**



break time

Bliss Hendrickson and Clint Wilson,
"studying hard for finals." ♦ **KAPPA
SIGMA PHOTO**



wrap duo

Kenny Schweer and Grant Carter are wrapped up for the Toga Skate function. ♦

CANDID COLOR PHOTO

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

FOUNDED:

Boston University, 1909

COLORS:

Purple, Green & Gold

OPEN MOTTO:

"Every Man a Man"

PRESIDENT:

Jason Moore

VICE PRESIDENT:

Chris Kiesling

TREASURER:

Mark McWhorter

SECRETARY:

Jeff Smith

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

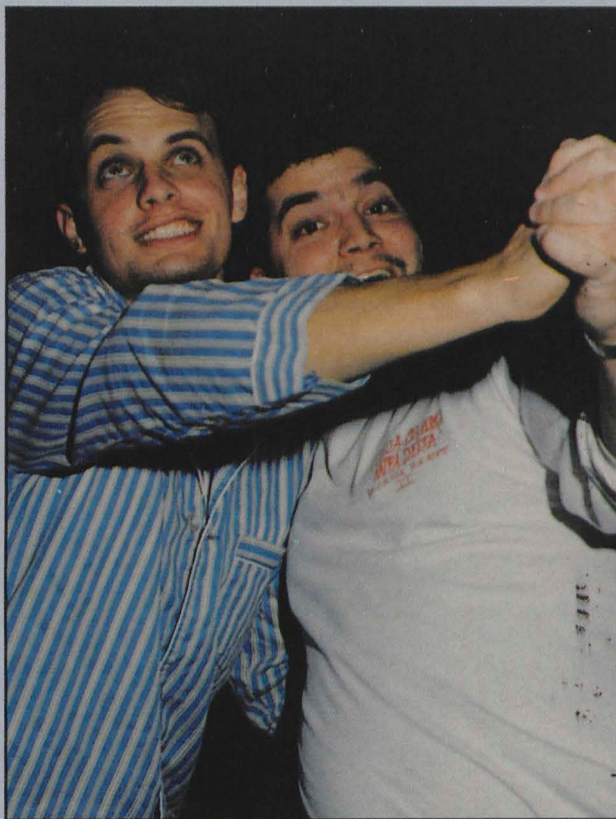
Wes Bailey

PHILANTHROPIES:

Pledge Queen
March of Dimes

FUNCTIONS:

Toga Skate
Pajama Party
Bahama Mama



sleep dance

Jaron Collis and Jason Moore at the Pajama Party. ♦ **CANDID COLOR PHOTO**

toga skate

Blair House, Kris Boyd, Mike Rogers, Jim Pribble, Jason Moore, Matt Norvell, Tim Fitzgerald and Dan Sawyer. ♦ **CANDID COLOR PHOTO**



p.j. party

Roy Fanning and Chris Kiesling at the Pajama Party. ♦ **CANDID COLOR PHOTO**

rosy day

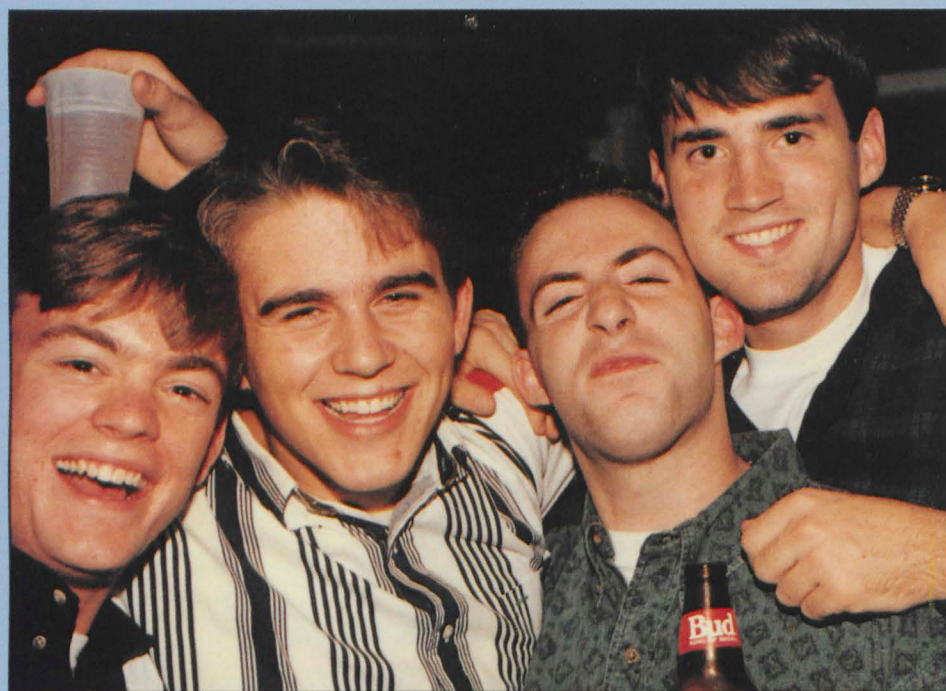
Bobby Dwyer and Maxine Dwyer. Maxine was the Phi Delts' sweetheart. ♦

PHI DELTA THETA PHOTO

party time

Jason Oberste, Ward Wyatt, Chris Glankler and J.B. Suffridge at the Walkout party in November. ♦ **PHI DELTA**

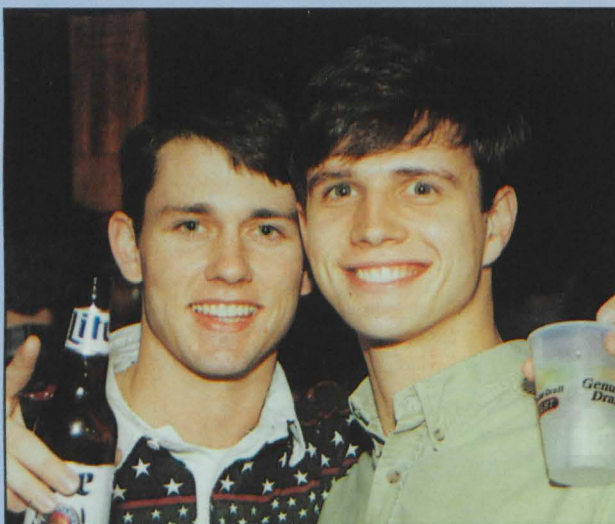
THETA PHOTO



who knows

John Williams and John Nolen at the Destination Unknown function with the Sigma Chis. ♦ **PHI DELTA**

THETA PHOTO



Phi Delta Theta

FOUNDED:

Miami University, 1848

COLORS:

Blue and Gray

MASCOT:

Sword and Shield

PRESIDENT:

Brian DeRoek

VICE PRESIDENT:

Slade Mitchell

TREASURER:

Lane England

SECRETARY:

Brian Rudisill

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

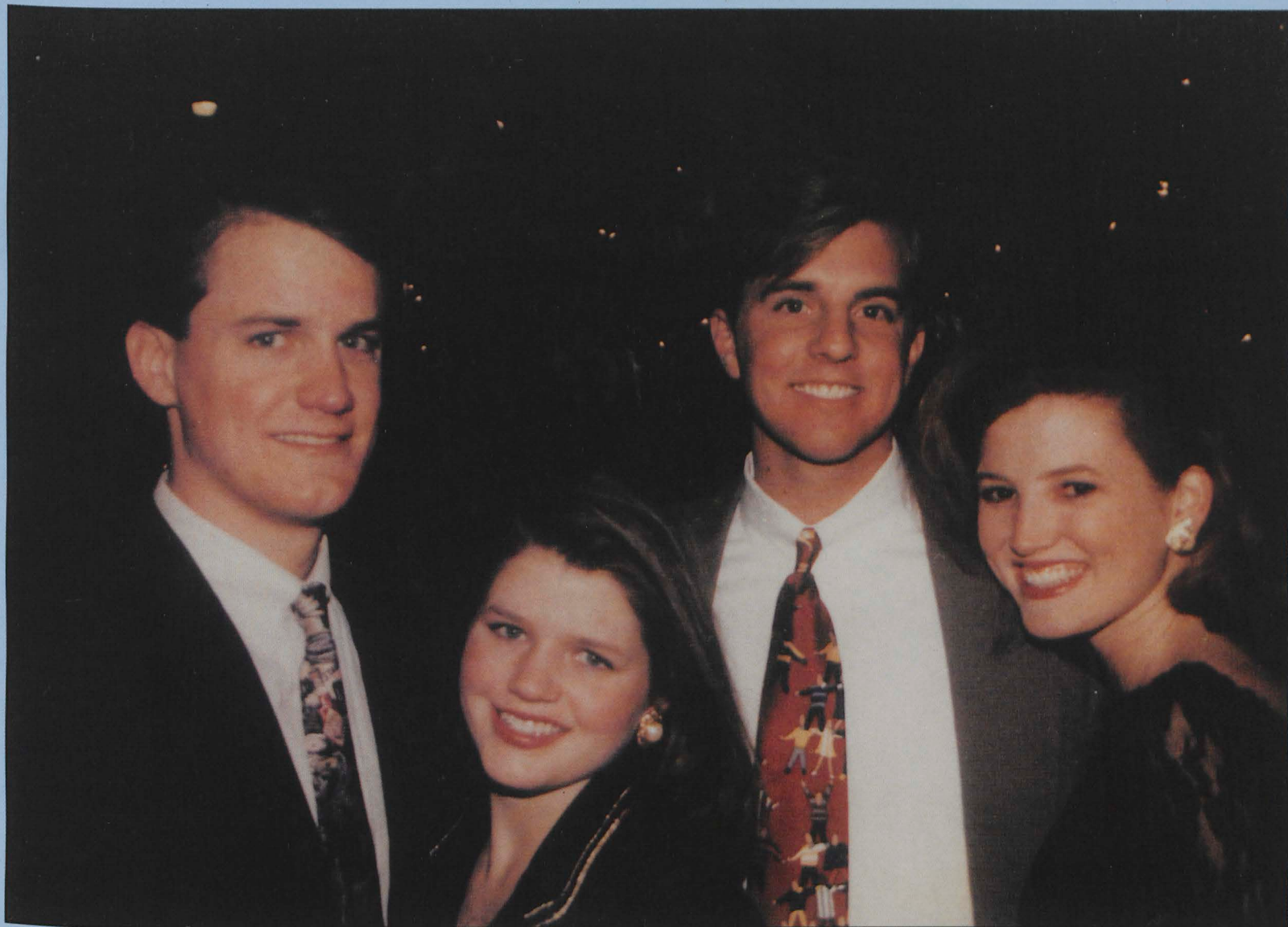
Brian Hyneman

PHILANTHROPIES:

Arkansas Children's Hospital
Fayetteville Head Start

FUNCTIONS:

Walkout
Destination Unknown



formal wear

Jake Bailey, Kerri Keisler, Bo Morrison and Amy J. Martin at the Kappa Kappa Gamma winter formal. ♦ **PHI DELTA THETA**

PHOTO

walk out

Phi Dels and their dates at the Walkout function in November. ♦ **PHI DELTA THETA**

PHOTO





pagan fire

Travis Turner plays with fire during the Pagan function as Joe Poulson looks on. ♦

PHI KAPPA TAU PHOTO

playing around

Heath Willis, Kirby Bell, Wade Palsey, Jason Hendren and Jay Berksza. ♦ **PHI**

KAPPA TAU PHOTO



ΦKT

Phi Kappa Tau

FOUNDED:

Miami, Ohio, 1906

COLORS:

Harvard Red & Old Gold

MASCOT:

Unicorn

PRESIDENT:

James Elder

VICE PRESIDENT:

Kim McCasland

TREASURER:

Neil Baker

SECRETARY:

John Barham

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Jay Berksza

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Heart Foundation
Fayetteville Youth Center

FUNCTIONS:

Nuclear Jell-O
Pagan Party



the house

Phi Kappa Taus gather in front of their house for a fall photo. ♦ **PHI KAPPA TAU PHOTO**



going stiff

Neil Baker, Jay Berksza and Michael Soloman have some fun with a rigid Will Jennings at the Pagan Party. ♦ **PHI KAPPA TAU PHOTO**



heavy load

Mike Morrison, Neil Baker, Jay Berksza, Mike Soloman and Kirby Bell at a winter party. ♦ **PHI KAPPA TAU PHOTO**



spookin' it

Serenity Sharp, Sunshine Ward, Jessica Ludwig, Stephanie Combs, Rebecca Hattabaugh, Lila Strode, Heather Hawkins, Missy Tolbert, Amber Dickson, Kelly King, Carla Carter and Janet Schaufele at Trick or Treat on Sorority Row. ♦ **PHI MU PHOTO**

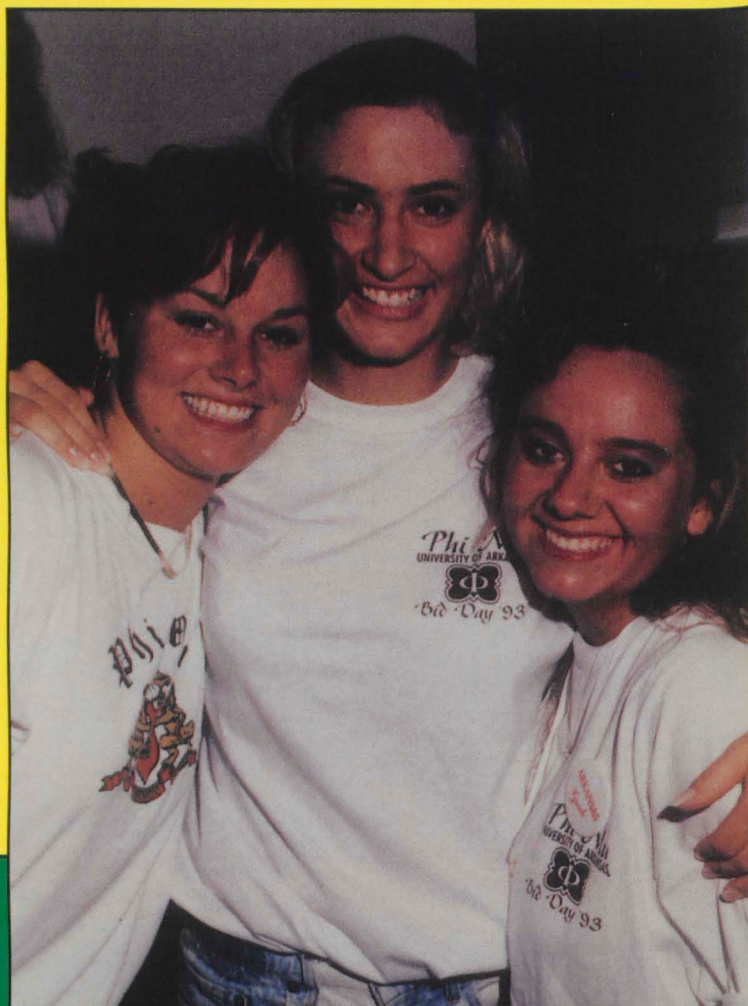
finest hour

Susan Bristow and Paula Cheek during Rush Week. ♦ **PHI MU PHOTO**



group hug

Monica Bohannon, Missy Tolbert and Kelly Smakal paused for a hug during Rush Week. ♦ **PHI MU PHOTO**



ΦΜ

Phi Mu

FOUNDED:

Macon, Georgia, 1852

COLORS:

Rose & White

MASCOT:

The Lion - Sir Fidel

PRESIDENT:

Karen Murry

VICE PRESIDENT:

Sunshine Ward

TREASURER:

Cindy Murry

SECRETARY:

Serenity Sharp

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Laren Pritchard

PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Miracle Network
Project Hope

FUNCTIONS:

Draft-A-Date
Macon Out Under the Stars

s.h.i.t. party

Beth Harris, Faryl Roberts, Jennifer Bassett, Marsha Swanson, Victoria Nelson, Lisa Curry, Laurie Harwood, Mindy Anderson, Erin Crosby and Shawn Moore were so happy it was Thursday. ♦ **Phi Mu PHOTO**



macon out

Chris Hanna, Jessica Ludwig, Sunshine Ward, Joel Hillygus, Whitney Yingst and Jeff Grigg at Macon Out Under the Stars. ♦ **Phi Mu PHOTO**



the tradition

Anne Daniel, Conley Lord and Tiffany Ward at The Tradition, a party with the Kappas. ♦ **PI BETA PHI PHOTO**

rush week

Pi Phis dress up for Rush Week. Members performed a "Grease" skit for rushees. ♦ **PI BETA PHI PHOTO**



ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi

FOUNDED:

Monmouth College, 1867

COLORS:

Wine and Silver Blue

PRESIDENT:

Katy Powell

VICE PRESIDENT:

Ashley Chudy

TREASURER:

Leslie Faulk

SECRETARY:

Nikki Webb

PLEDGE EDUCATOR:

Mary Elizabeth Gore

PHILANTHROPIES:

Arrowcraft

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Literacy Council

FUNCTIONS:

Roommate Run-Around

The Tradition

Revenge of the Nerds

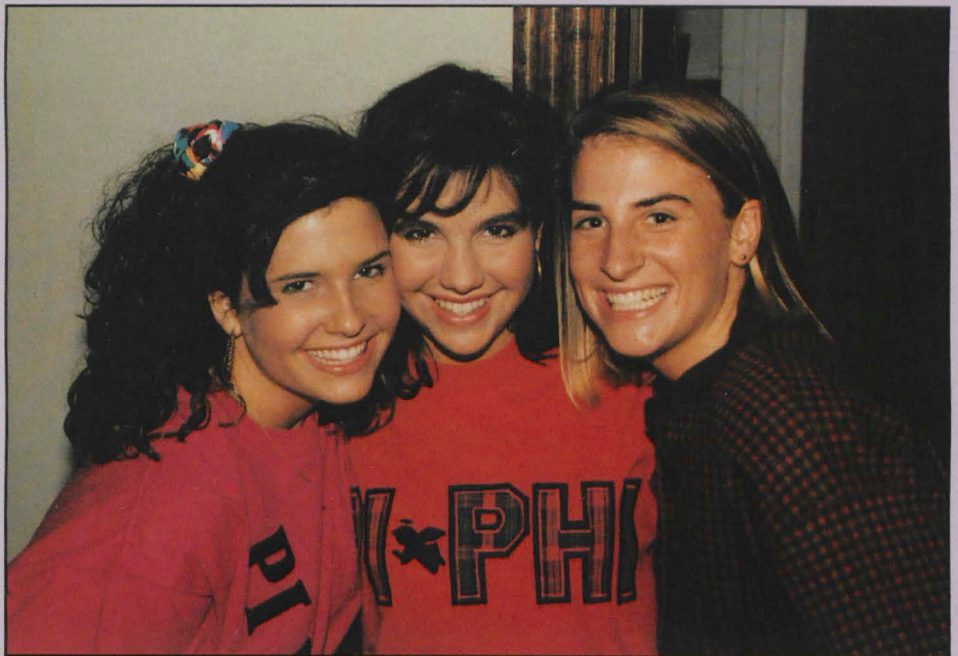
Boxer Rebellion



headed out

Coleen Schwan, Nancy Jane Joyce, Amy Everett and Conley Lord prepare for The Tradition, a party with the Kappas. ♦ **PI**

BETA PHI PHOTO



boxer fun

Amy Everett, Katie Johnson and Sunny Malone party at the Boxer Rebellion. ♦ **PI BETA PHI**

PHOTO

date dash

Jena Cupples, Coleen Schwan, Kristine Railsback and Shelly Perkins. ♦ **PI BETA PHI**

PHOTO





100 years

Cliff Jones and Daniel Bird
celebrate the 100th
anniversary of the Arkan-
sas Alpha Chapter. ♦

CANDID COLOR PHOTO

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED:

University of Alabama, 1856

COLORS:

Purple & Gold

MASCOT:

The Lion

PRESIDENT:

David Carroum

VICE PRESIDENT:

Cliff Jones

TREASURER:

Scott Post

SECRETARY:

Jeff Mason

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Steve Harrelson

PHILANTHROPIES:

The Outreach Program
Community Service Projects

FUNCTIONS:

Catfish Row
SAE 100th Anniversary

initiation party

Lev Bradford, Steven Shanks and Jason
Wales at the function with the Chi
Omegas. ♦ **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PHOTO**



the group

Members gather in front of
the SAE house for a group
photo. ♦ **SIGMA ALPHA
EPSILON PHOTO**

row party

Gabe Lemke and Sloan
James at the Catfish Row
function. ♦ **CANDID COLOR
PHOTO**

free falling

Chris Runyan and Jon Krauft scramble out of a "dog pile" at Revenge of the Nerds. ♦ **CANDID**

COLOR PHOTO

yee hah

Kevin Waldrum, David Carroum and Shawn Watts at Sadie Hawkins. ♦

CANDID COLOR PHOTO



big nerds

Rob Morgan, Stuart Ridnour and Jon Krauft ham it up at Revenge of the Nerds.

♦ **CANDID COLOR PHOTO**

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

FOUNDED:

Virginia Military Institute,
1869

COLORS:

Gold, White & Black

MASCOT:

The Serpent

PRESIDENT:

Noah Burford

VICE PRESIDENT:

Mike Sherland

TREASURER:

Andy Richards

SECRETARY:

Chris Haynes

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Bubba Wood

PHILANTHROPIES:

Head Start
Lifestyles

FUNCTIONS:

Revenge of the Nerds
Sadie Hawkins



nerd play

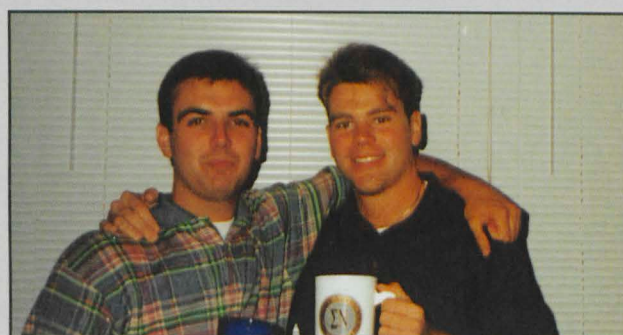
Chris Runyan and Rob Morgan have fun at the Revenge of the Nerds function. ♦ **CANDID COLOR**

PHOTO

hangin' out

Benjy Noble and Ian Perry at a Sigma Nu party. ♦

SIGMA NU PHOTO



sadie hawkins

Greg Smith, Ian Perry, David Oullette, Benjy Noble, Shayne Cotner and their dates. ♦ **SIGMA NU PHOTO**

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

FOUNDED:

Longwood College, 1898

COLORS:

Steel Gray & Turquoise Blue

MASCOT:

Five Pointed Crown

PRESIDENT:

Abby Young

VICE PRESIDENT:

Casey Rigby

TREASURER:

Holly Jones

SECRETARY:

Jennifer Glades

RUSH CHAIRPERSON:

Marta Jefferson

PHILANTHROPIES:

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer
Foundation

FUNCTIONS:

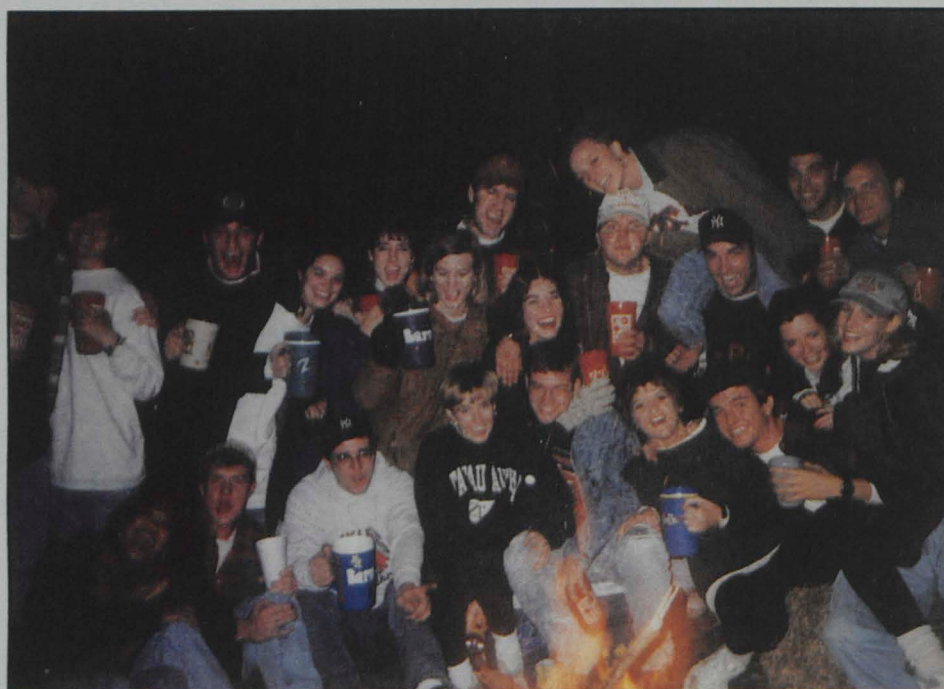
Crown Formal
Barn Dance
Date-A-Zeta



rush week

During sorority rush week in late summer, a few Zetas take a break from the whirlwind of activities to visit with friends. ♦

ZETA TAU ALPHA PHOTO



camping out

Zetas and their dates huddle around the fire during a winter camp out. ♦

ZETA TAU
ALPHA PHOTO



lucky day

Robin Wright, Alexis Ghormley, Brooke Ratliff, Mary Duran, Marta Jefferson, Kelly Haynes and Ashley Knight at the St. Patrick's Day function March 17. ♦ **ZETA TAU ALPHA PHOTO**



royal night

Kristen Ontis and Maxine Dwyer at the Crown Formal on the eve of St. Valentine's Day. ♦ **ZETA TAU ALPHA PHOTO**

farmin' fun

Abby Young and Deanna Wilburn prepare for some country fun during Rush Week. ♦ **ZETA TAU ALPHA PHOTO**



Soaking up the sun while studying music lecture in the Greek Theater, freshman Staci Cowart takes advantage of a warm March afternoon. Less than a week earlier, classes had been canceled for more than a day due to heavy snow and ice accumulation after a late winter storm pelted the area. The closing was only the third time in five years that University officials had been forced to shut down the campus due to inclement weather. ▼

BYERS PHOTO



Cheering on the nation's No. 1 basketball team, President Bill Clinton made a visit to the Hogs' new Bud Walton Arena just three days after Christmas to watch the Texas Southern game. The first fan took a moment to visit with Razorback cheerleaders Kristy Turner and Cissie Faust. ▲ **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

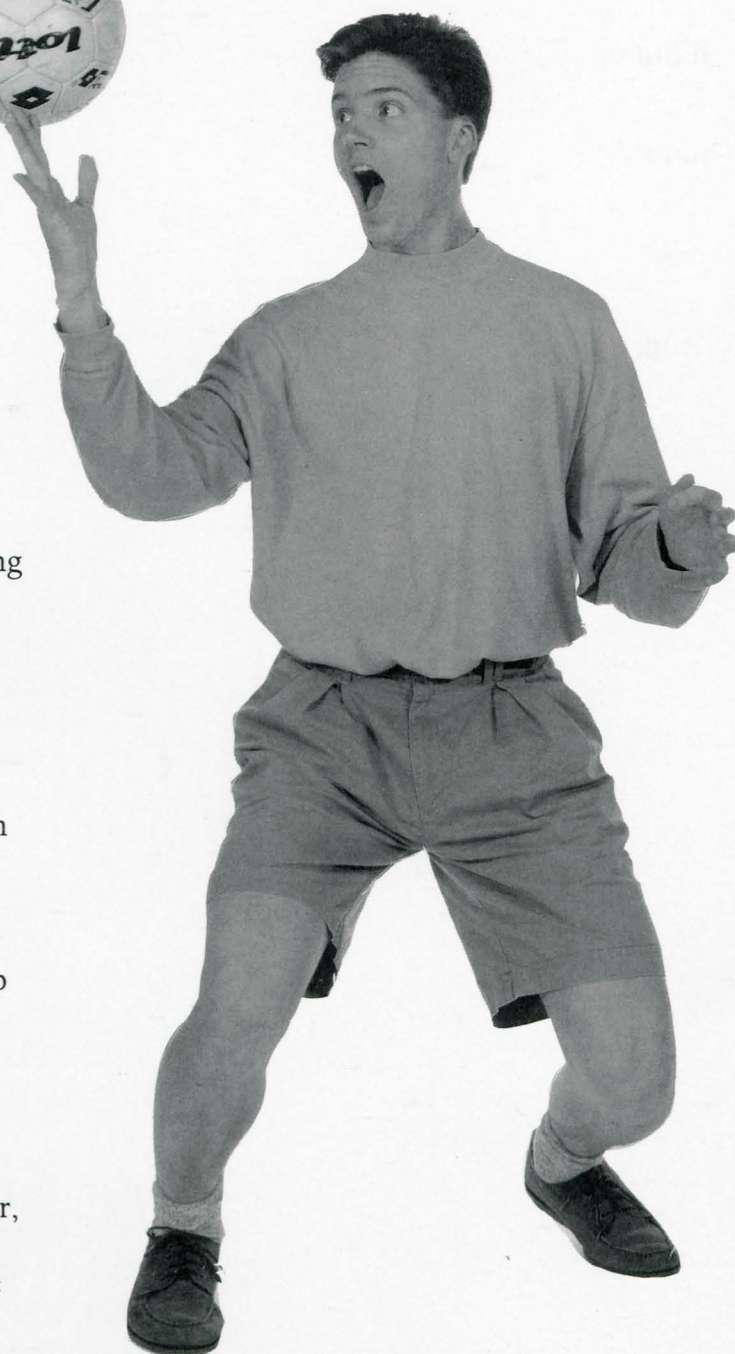


Winter was almost over, but that didn't keep a mid-March snowstorm from blanketing the campus with more than a foot of snow. The winter blast forced school officials to cancel classes for a day and a half, giving students free time to enjoy the snow-white wonderland. Snowball fights, sledding and snowboarding became many students' favorite past-times during the brief "snow break." ►

ROBERTS PHOTO



people

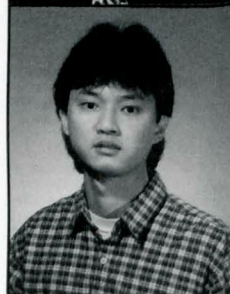
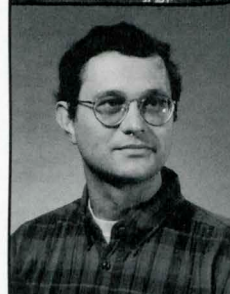
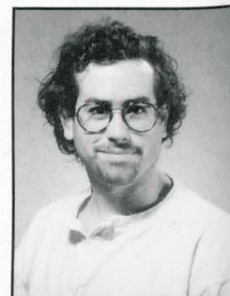


Allan R. Baker, an electrical engineering graduate student, served as a resident assistant in Gregson and Holcombe Halls for six semesters. Through a Cooperative Education program, he worked four semesters in NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

He received the Porter State Outstanding Co-Op Engineer Award in May 1993. Baker was an Associated Student Government senator, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon World in Motion Teacher, a KRFA disc jockey and was listed on the College of Engineering Honor Roll.

ALLAN R. BAKER

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities





Clinton Aguiar ♦ Little Rock
Stephen Bailey ♦ Bentonville
Allan Baker ♦ Rogers
Constance Barnes ♦ Helena
Becky Basinger ♦ Ft. Smith

C.A. Batson ♦ Arkadelphia
Kevin Benefield ♦ Fayetteville
Jeremy Brumbelow ♦ Fayetteville
Kara Burch ♦ Springdale
Brian Canard ♦ Fayetteville

Amelia Carlson ♦ Fayetteville
Tah Jin Chao ♦ Fayetteville
Ling-Rong Chen ♦ Fayetteville
Steven Cowan ♦ Fayetteville
Peter DeVries ♦ Fayetteville

Joseph Diaz ♦ Hollywood, CA
Sharon Ellis ♦ Springfield, MO
Linda English ♦ Springdale
James Ford II ♦ Bella Vista
Rick Gales ♦ Fayetteville

John Giamalva ♦ Fayetteville
Bart Gills ♦ Arkadelphia
Steven Gregg ♦ Marshall
Marilyn Harrison ♦ Pettigrew
Steven Hinds ♦ Fayetteville

Cherie Honeycutt ♦ Fayetteville
Michael Horton ♦ Marshall
Darla Hutcheson ♦ Ft. Smith
Sandra Kettle ♦ Springdale
Wi Rak Kim ♦ Fayetteville

Raphael Kodrata ♦ Perris, CA
Alan LeVar ♦ Arkadelphia
Tun Yuan Lin ♦ Tapei, Taiwan
Andrea Linebaugh ♦ Fayetteville
Sonny Low ♦ Fayetteville

GRADUATE STUDENTS

M. Loyd ♦ Fayetteville
Bobby McMasters ♦ Fayetteville
Richard McMillan ♦ Fayetteville
Scott McVittie ♦ Fayetteville
Birang Madong ♦ Fayetteville

Jason Martin ♦ Conway
Rodney Moore ♦ Sparkman
Shirley Neaves ♦ Fayetteville
Bihman Paria ♦ Fayetteville
James Patterson ♦ Fayetteville

Joseph Pinkert ♦ Hot Springs
Jay Prier ♦ Fayetteville
Scott Provencher ♦ Russellville
Andre Rasamivelona ♦ Stuttgart
Raymond Rice ♦ Big Creek, KY

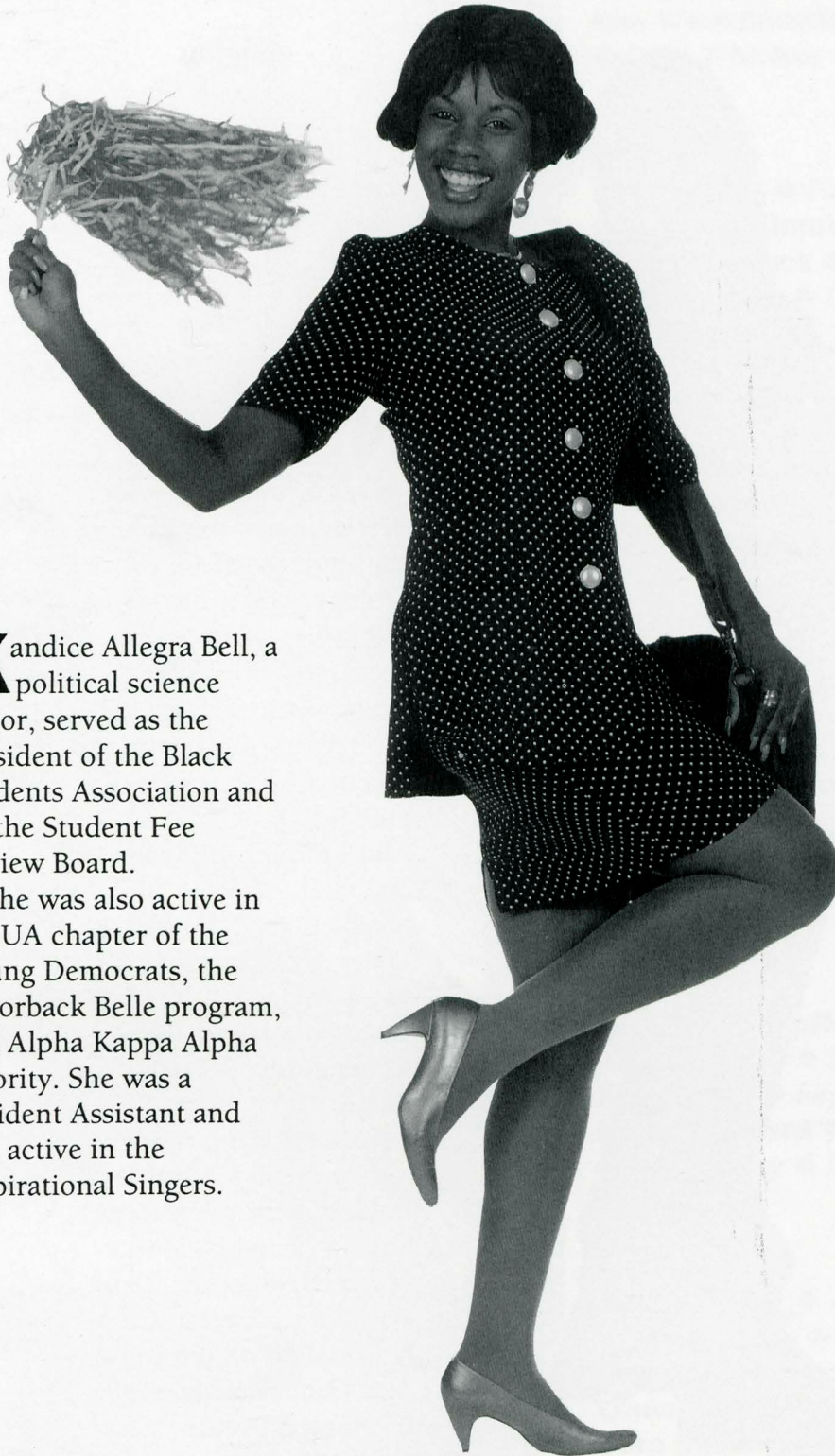
Courtney Robinson ♦ Sheridan
Dennis Rooft, Jr. ♦ Colt
Mark Sanders ♦ Fayetteville
Powell Sanders ♦ Ft. Smith
Linda Seifert ♦ Greenwood

Patrick Shaw ♦ Bella Vista
Katherine Shurlds ♦ Fayetteville
Chadwick Simpson ♦ Harrison
Pramod Singh ♦ Fayetteville
Anasuya S. Soundararajan ♦ Fayetteville

Caleb Smith ♦ Fayetteville
Nancy Spencer ♦ London
Sherri Staats ♦ Bentonville
Phillip Stafford ♦ Bentonville
Greg Sykes ♦ Cabot

Dan Taylor ♦ Fayetteville
David Trout ♦ Van Buren
Terry Turpin ♦ Fayetteville
J. F. Valley ♦ West Helena
Denny Walker ♦ Fayetteville



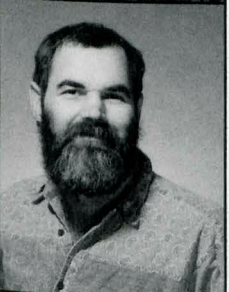
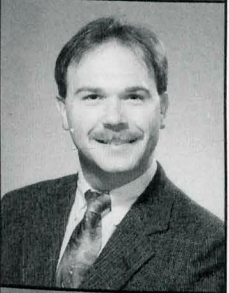
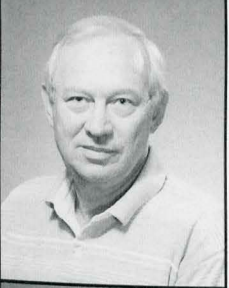
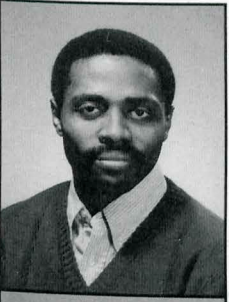


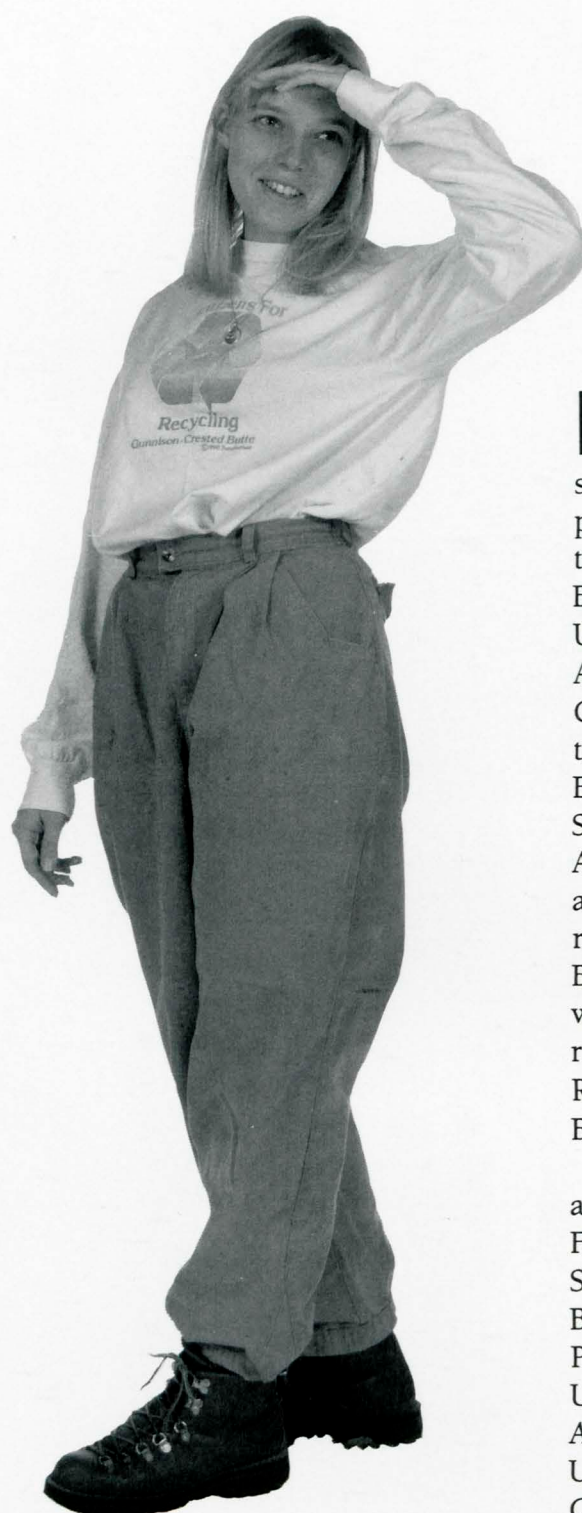
Kandice Allegra Bell, a political science major, served as the president of the Black Students Association and on the Student Fee Review Board.

She was also active in the UA chapter of the Young Democrats, the Razorback Belle program, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She was a Resident Assistant and was active in the Inspirational Singers.

KANDICE BELL

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities



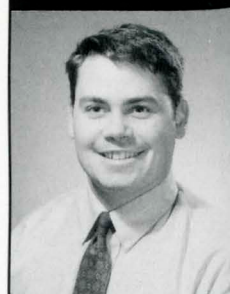
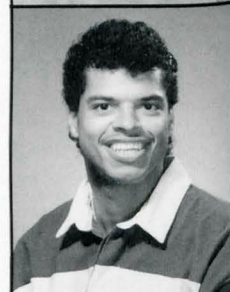
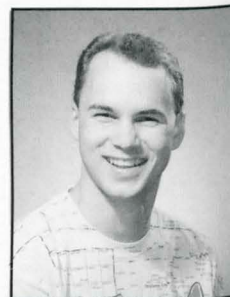


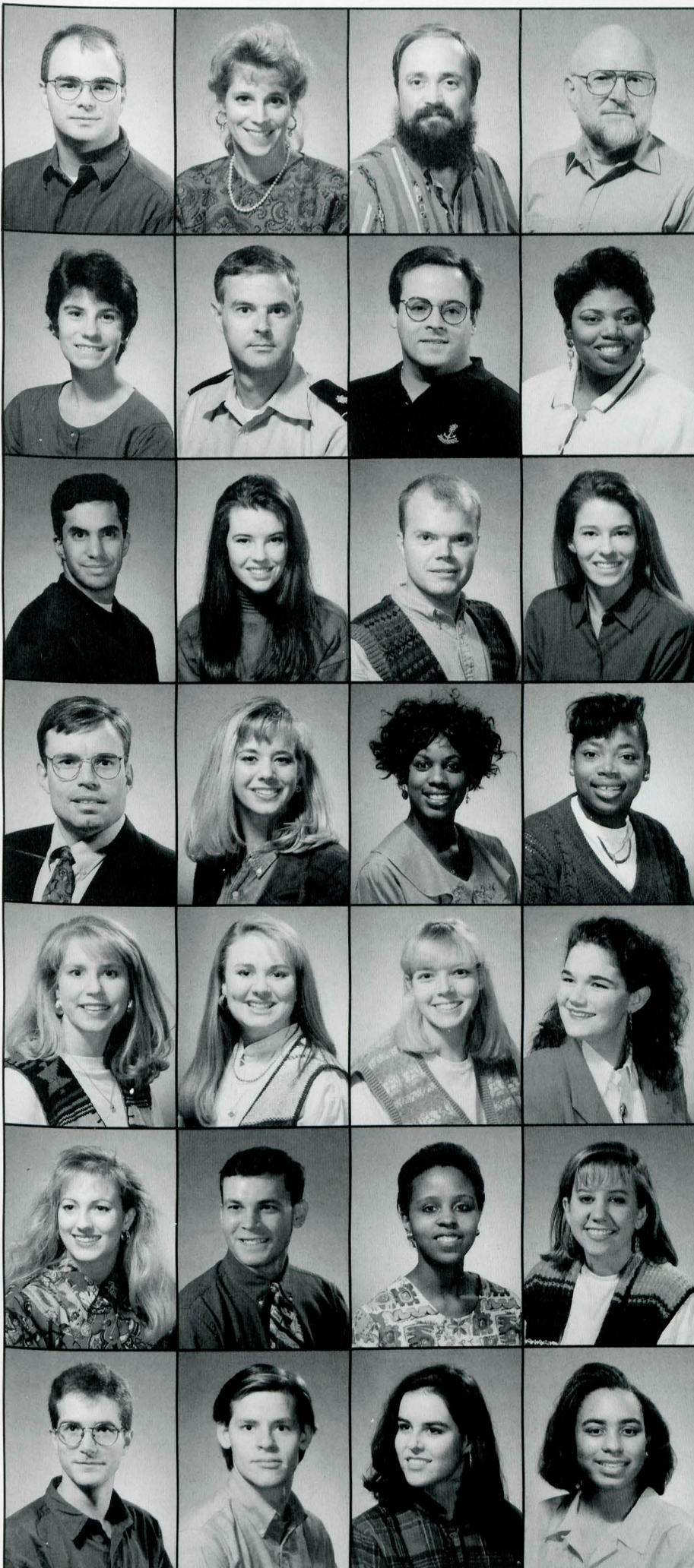
Nancy Bernard, a biology major, served as president, vice president and treasurer of the Undergraduate Biology Society during her UA career. She was an Associated Student Government senator for three years, serving on the Election Commission, the Student Services Allocation Commission and as an ASG representative on the Board of Publications. She was a student representative on the Resident Life Review Board.

Bernard was a resident assistant and a member of Futrall Hall Government. She was active in Mortar Board, Golden Key, Delta Phi Alpha, German Club, University Programs Fine Arts Committee and the UP Special Events Committee.

NANCY BERNARD

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities





Rex Wallace ♦ Fayetteville
Scott Walter ♦ Fayetteville
Carol Warner ♦ Ft. Smith
Kim Wennermark ♦ Paris
Gaines Whicker ♦ Fayetteville

Paula Willis ♦ Fayetteville
Harleigh Willmott ♦ Fayetteville
Steve Womack ♦ Bentonville
Todd Wooten ♦ Fayetteville

Kimberly Aaron ♦ Pine Bluff

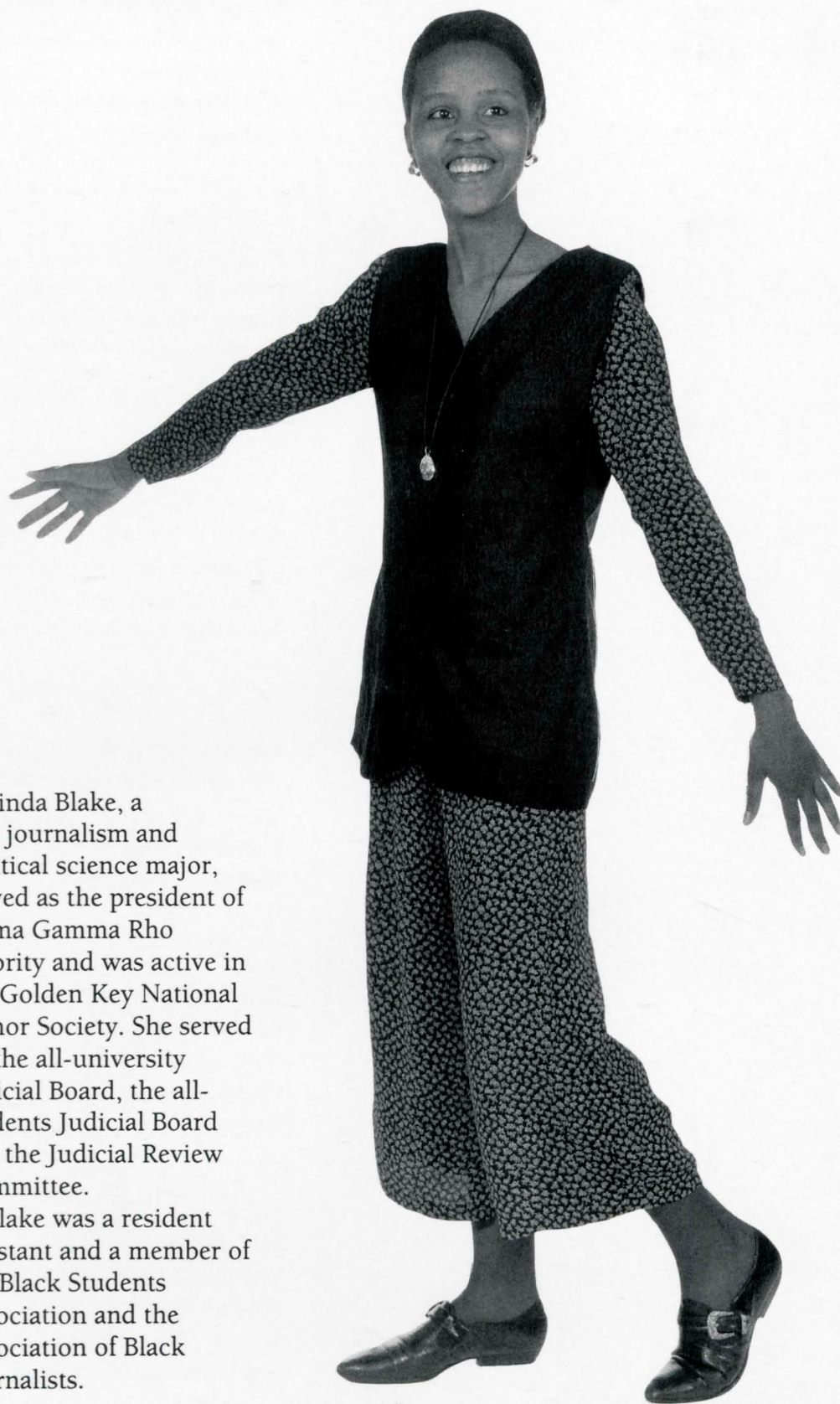
Gary Adams, Jr. ♦ Springfield, MO
Andres Angulo ♦ Fayetteville
Tiffany Avant ♦ Fayetteville
Jason Bailey ♦ Springdale
Jennifer Baldwin ♦ McGehee

Alisha Ballard ♦ Rogers
Robert Beene ♦ Bentonville
Crystal Bell ♦ Pine Bluff
Kandice Bell ♦ Pine Bluff
Tiajuana Bell ♦ Fayetteville

Kimberly Benefield ♦ Benton
Amy Bennett ♦ Little Rock
Karla Benz ♦ Fayetteville
Nancy Bernard ♦ Hot Springs
Allison Berry ♦ Dallas, TX

Tiffany Berry ♦ Tulsa, OK
Betsy Bevans ♦ N. Little Rock
Brian Black ♦ Benton
Linda Blake ♦ Rosston
Sara Bland ♦ Paragould

Daniel Blasingame ♦ Fayetteville
Wesley Block ♦ Fayetteville
Kenneth Blount ♦ Searcy
Sarah Boatman ♦ Austin
Carrie Bobo ♦ Gainesville, FL

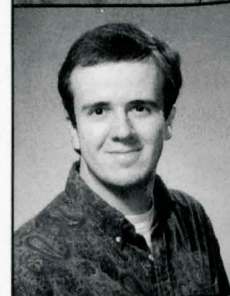
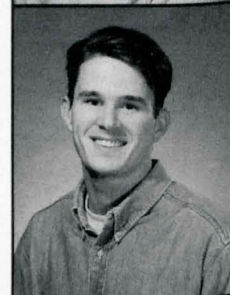


Linda Blake, a journalism and political science major, served as the president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and was active in the Golden Key National Honor Society. She served on the all-university Judicial Board, the all-students Judicial Board and the Judicial Review Committee.

Blake was a resident assistant and a member of the Black Students Association and the Association of Black Journalists.

LINDA BLAKE

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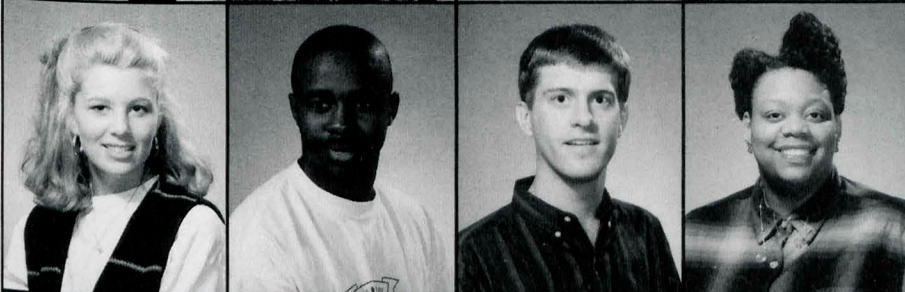
Belinda Bohannon ♦ *Springdale*
Doug Borg ♦ *Hot Springs*
Zen Boulden ♦ *Ft. Smith*
Kimberly Bowen ♦ *Rogers*
Michael Boyd ♦ *Fayetteville*



Holly Brady ♦ *Hot Springs*
John Bramlett, Jr. ♦ *N. Little Rock*
Kathleen Braud ♦ *Fayetteville*
Todd Brashear ♦ *Eureka Springs*
Kimberly Brazil ♦ *N. Little Rock*



John Bridges ♦ *Hot Springs*
Melissa Bridges ♦ *Rogers*
Jeff Brown ♦ *Hot Springs*
Julie Brown ♦ *Plano, TX*
Tonya Brooks ♦ *Pine Bluff*



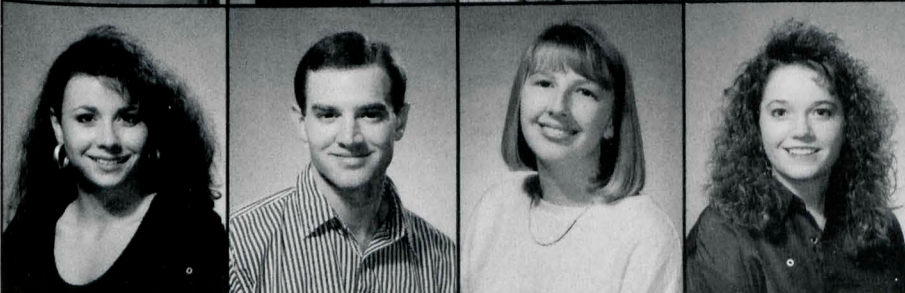
Bruce Brunner ♦ *Pocahontas*
Amber Brussel ♦ *Fayetteville*
Milo Bryant ♦ *Pine Bluff*
Matthew Buchanan ♦ *Huntsville*
Stephanie Burgess ♦ *Brooklyn, NY*



Brigette Byrd ♦ *Dardanelle*
Rusty Calhoun ♦ *Ft. Smith*
Renata Carneiro ♦ *Rio De Janeiro*
Craig Carter ♦ *Lavaca*
Kelly Carter ♦ *Batesville*



Terri Chambers ♦ *Fayetteville*
Erin Chesal ♦ *Plano, TX*
Sook-Fui Choong ♦ *Fayetteville*
Tonya Chronister ♦ *Ft. Smith*
Jessica Choate ♦ *Heber Springs*



Hooi Chuah ♦ *Fayetteville*
Jennifer Cingolani ♦ *McGehee*
Jeffrey Clark ♦ *Cabot*
Margaret Collier ♦ *Fayetteville*
Julie Conner ♦ *Corvins*

Les Copeland ♦ Bentonville
Mary Copp ♦ Springdale
Dawn Curtis ♦ Winslow
Cathey Daniel ♦ Fordyce
Julie Davis ♦ Searcy

Matthew DeBoer ♦ Fayetteville
Dana Dethrow ♦ Dallas, TX
John Dilatush ♦ Fayetteville
Jody Dixon ♦ Lead Hill
Charles Downey ♦ La Porte, TX

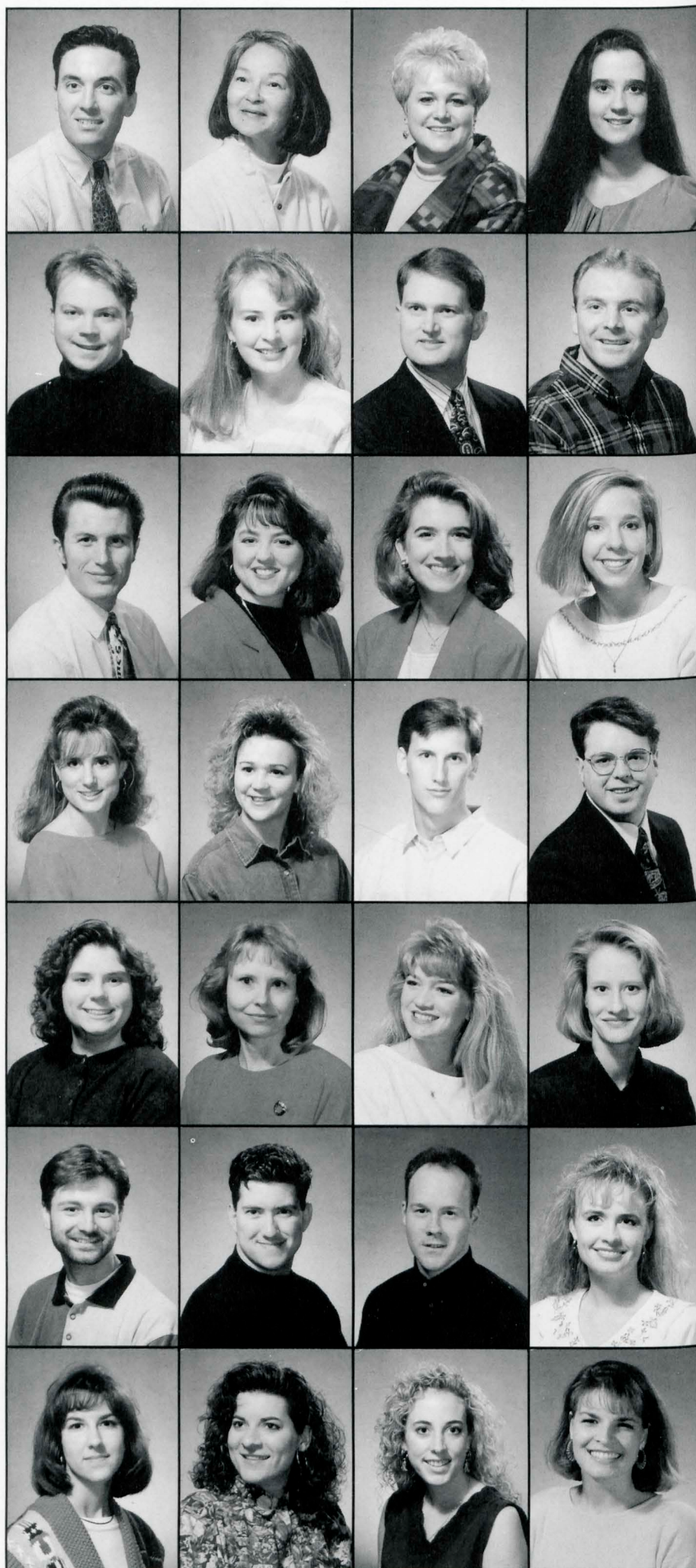
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Darlene Dollman ♦ Fayetteville
Shannon Dunn ♦ Booneville
Maxine Dwyer ♦ Heber Springs
Michael Dykhous ♦ Springdale

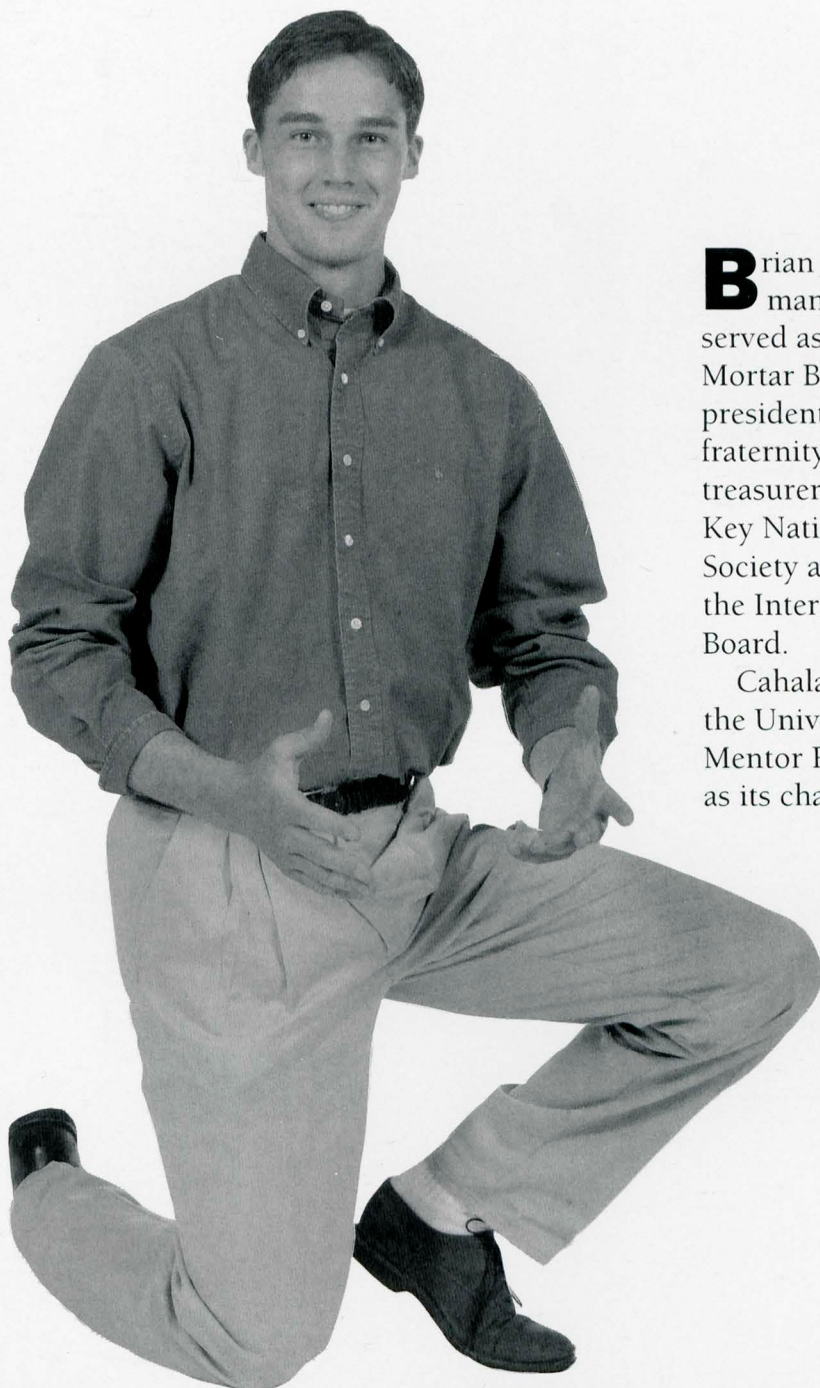
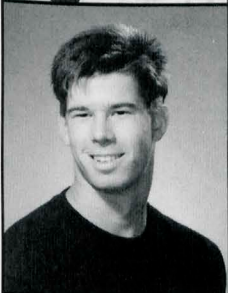
Allison Earnest ♦ Harrison
Gara Easterling ♦ Huntsville
Todd Easterling ♦ Springdale
Kevin Elmer ♦ Salem, MO
Donna Engler ♦ Fayetteville

Jerrese Estes ♦ Bentonville
Cynthia Farrier ♦ Farmington
Cissie Faust ♦ Van Buren
Leslie Ferguson ♦ Huntington
Lindsey Ferguson ♦ Harrison

William Ferguson ♦ Springdale
James Fischer ♦ Rogers
Paul Gajda ♦ Fayetteville
Monica Gambrel ♦ Ozark
Jacqueline Gardner ♦ Fayetteville

Laurie Gass ♦ Texarkana, TX
Shannon Gay ♦ New Boston, TX
Kimberly Gemmill ♦ Garland, TX
Julie Geren ♦ Harrison
Michael Givens ♦ Fayetteville





Brian J. Cahalan, a management major, served as president of Mortar Board and as vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was the treasurer for the Golden Key National Honor Society and a counsel for the Interfraternity Judicial Board.

Cahalan was active in the University Freshman Mentor Program, serving as its chairman.

BRIAN CAHALAN

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SENIORS

Walter Green ♦ Fayetteville
Brandon Greenhaw ♦ Dallas, TX
Julie Griffin ♦ Prescott
Terry Grimes ♦ Springdale
Cheryl Hull ♦ Gentry

Richard Hamilton ♦ N. Little Rock
Amy Hardister ♦ Hot Springs
Angela Hargis ♦ Clinton
Kevin Harris ♦ Sherwood
Howard Harrison ♦ Rogers

Christopher Harryman ♦ Anderson, MO
Cynthia Hawkins ♦ Springdale
Pamela Hayes ♦ Pine Bluff
Paul Heck ♦ N. Little Rock
Lona Heckle ♦ Fayetteville

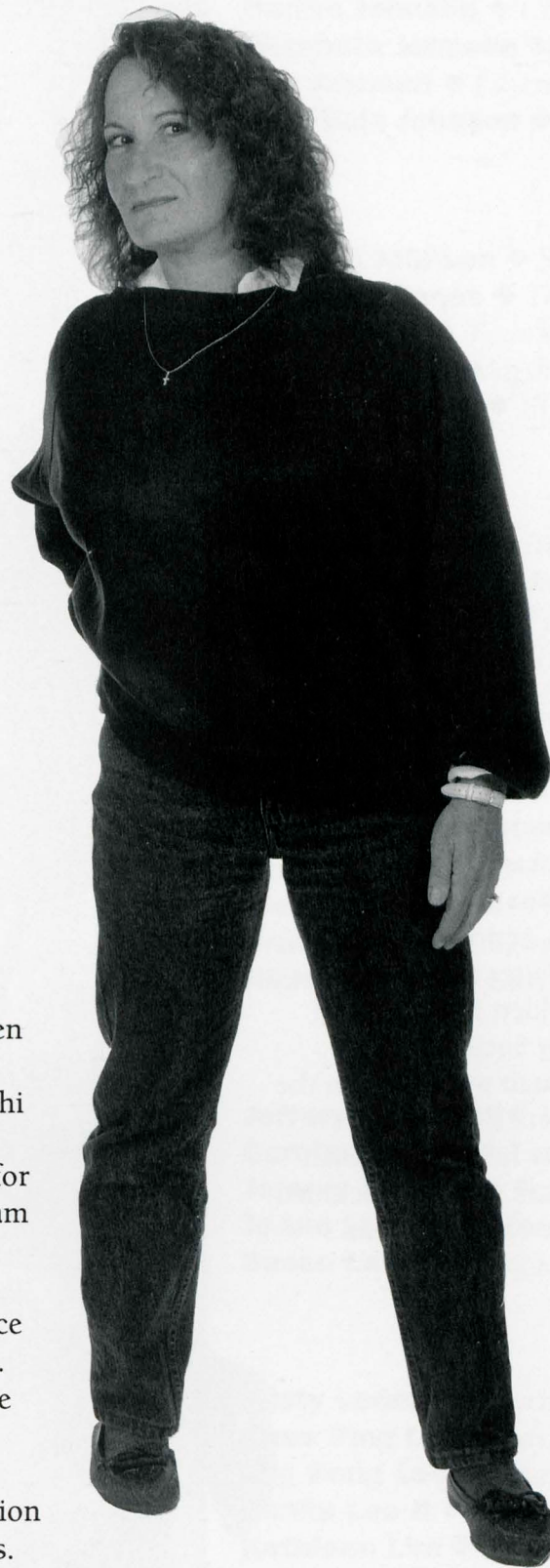
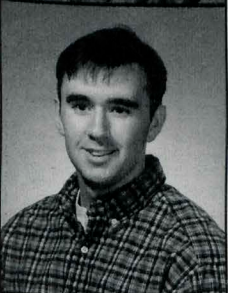
Jason Hendren ♦ Bentonville
David Hendrixson ♦ Ferndale
Brian Henson ♦ Forrest City
John Herrington ♦ Fayetteville
Gail Hielt ♦ Rogers

Colleen High ♦ Berryville
Julie Hinterthuer ♦ N. Little Rock
Leslie Hixson ♦ Paris
Thant Lynn Ho ♦ Fayetteville
Rocky Hobbs ♦ Fayetteville

Mike Hofrichter ♦ Ft. Smith
Jan Holland ♦ Fayetteville
Jason Hornsby ♦ Fayetteville
Courtney Hudson ♦ Harrison
Kirsten Huitink ♦ Fayetteville

Jamie Hulse ♦ Fayetteville
Loretta Imel ♦ Springdale
Angela Jackson ♦ Conway
Edmond Jagger ♦ Omaha
Susannah Jarrell ♦ Fayetteville





Linda Gale Carter, a psychology major, was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi and served as the Assistant Coordinator for the Peer Mentor Program of Student Support Services. She was treasurer for the Alliance for Women's Concerns.

Carter was also active in the American Psychological Society's Mental Health Association for Northwest Arkansas.

LINDA CARTER

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities

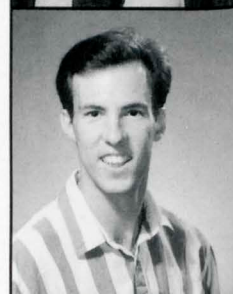
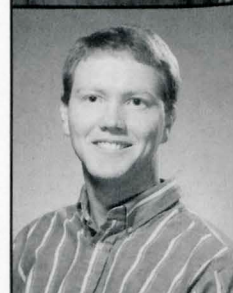
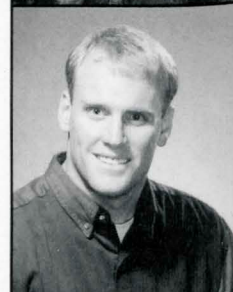
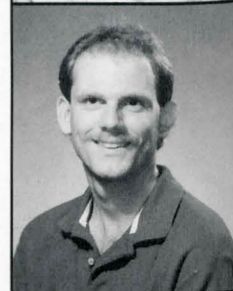
Hooi Mei Chuah, a social work major, served as vice president of the International Students Organization. She was the coordinator of the Social Work Action Group newsletter and a member of Golden Key National Honor Society.

Chuah was active in the Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars and was included on the National Dean's List.



HOOI MEI CHUAH

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Cynthia Johnson ♦ Springfield, MO
Darren Johnson ♦ Collinsville, OK
Elizabeth Johnson ♦ Farmington
Eva Johnson ♦ Fayetteville
Janneicia Johnson ♦ Fayetteville



Michael Johnson ♦ Springdale
Charlotte Jones ♦ Texarkana, TX
Jared Jones ♦ Texarkana, TX
Jason Jones ♦ Marshall
Jonathan Jones ♦ El Dorado



Tonja Jones ♦ Fayetteville
Caroline Kamler ♦ Fayetteville
Jennifer Keeton ♦ Fayetteville
Kathryn Kelly ♦ Fayetteville
Cynthia Kester ♦ Stilwell, OK



Troy Kestner ♦ Fayetteville
Laura King ♦ Fayetteville
Wendy King ♦ Sherwood
Brad Kinsey ♦ Clarksville
Richard Laird ♦ Gassville



Jeffery Lammers ♦ Manila
Caroline Laney ♦ Camden
Jeremy Landon ♦ Bentonville
JoAnn Lavoie ♦ Foreman
Susan Law ♦ Springdale



Misty Leding ♦ Fayetteville
Chee Ping Lee ♦ Fayetteville
Eng Seng Lee ♦ Fayetteville
Phillip Lee II ♦ Cabot
Kathleen Lim ♦ Fayetteville



Paul Lindsey ♦ Atkins
Ssu-Chi Loh ♦ Fayetteville
Keith Lord ♦ Sugarland, TX
Alysia Luminiello ♦ Linden, NJ
John Magee ♦ Fayetteville

James Mahan ♦ *Royal*
Ainon Mahat ♦ *Fayetteville*
Sunny Malone ♦ *Conway*
Raymond Mansell ♦ *Springdale*
Ashley Marquette ♦ *Van Buren*

Amy Martin ♦ *Little Rock*
John Martin ♦ *Decatur*
Jason Martinez ♦ *Batesville*
Pearl Mason ♦ *Elkins*
Bryan Massengill ♦ *Edmond, OK*

Lonnie Mathis ♦ *Fayetteville*
Craig Matthews ♦ *Little Rock*
Christopher Mays ♦ *Fayetteville*
Russell McCain ♦ *Fayetteville*
Kristie McCown ♦ *Little Rock*

Scott McDonald ♦ *Mansfield, TX*
Amy McEntire ♦ *Marshall*
Shelia McEntire ♦ *Waldron*
Robert McFarland ♦ *Sherwood*
Kevin McGuire ♦ *Eureka Springs*

Rowland McKinney ♦ *El Dorado*
Brian McMillan ♦ *Conway*
Jefferson McNatt ♦ *Fayetteville*
Jeffrey Milner ♦ *Camden*
Al Mohammed ♦ *Conway*

Sheikh Mohsin Uddin ♦ *Bangladesh*
Jason Moore ♦ *Rogers*
Jerry Moore, Jr. ♦ *Sparkman*
Lisa Morehead ♦ *Melbourne*
Bo Morrison ♦ *Fayetteville*

Lona Mullins ♦ *Rogers*
Richard Munson ♦ *Goldon, MO*
Judy Murphy ♦ *Fayetteville*
Debra Myers ♦ *Fayetteville*
Gowri Navaratnam ♦ *Bukit Tunku, Malaysia*





Kelly Christian Cotton, a journalism major, was an Associated Student Government senator and was active in University Programs and the UA Booster Club. She served as treasurer for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Cotton was active in the Student Advertising Association and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She volunteered for the Salvation Army, the Rape Crisis Center of Northwest Arkansas, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northwest Arkansas.

K.C. COTTON

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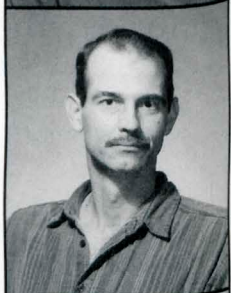
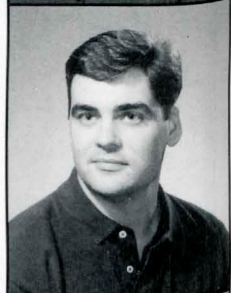
Joseph A. Diaz, a graduate student in Spanish, was a member of the Phi Alpha Delta History Honor Society. He served as president of the Sigma Delta Pi Honor Society and was a member of Blue Key National Honor Society.

Diaz was a Boys' State counselor in California, and he was a delegate at the Model United Nations.



JOSEPH DIAZ

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Brian Neighbors ♦ Wichita Falls, TX
Heather Nelson ♦ Jonesboro
Tony Newton ♦ Nashville
Charles Norman II ♦ Springdale
James Norton ♦ Pine Bluff

Mary Norton ♦ Little Rock
Ginger Overturf ♦ Siloam Springs
Mark Overturf ♦ N. Little Rock
Wendy Owens ♦ Everton
Michelle Parks ♦ Springdale

Larraine Parsons ♦ Springdale
Angela Parton ♦ Bentonville
Sharita Patterson ♦ West Memphis
Lisa Pehosh ♦ Fayetteville
Terry Perkins ♦ N. Little Rock

David Petter ♦ Devalls Bluff
Keith Petty ♦ Ft. Smith
Carolyn Philip ♦ Fayetteville
Christiane Plue ♦ Fayetteville
Sarah Poole ♦ Bartlesville, OK

Nancy Porter ♦ Fayetteville
Melissa Puckett ♦ Bentonville
Jeff Purdin ♦ Mansfield, TX
Andrea Purnell ♦ Wake Village, TX
Melissa Queen ♦ Hillsboro, MO

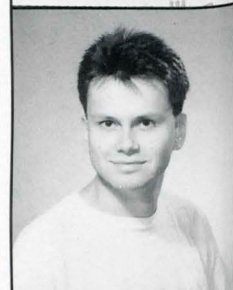
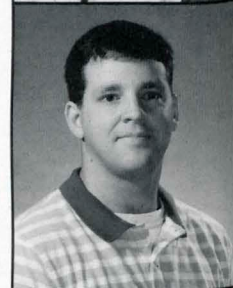
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Barry Rancifer ♦ McGehee
Mohd Harizan Rasip ♦ Fayetteville
Bryan Reeder ♦ Ft. Smith
Mick Rehg ♦ St. Louis, MO

Katina Revels ♦ Dallas, TX
Layle Richardson ♦ Pea Ridge
Derek Ridenoure ♦ Fayetteville
Daniel Riedel ♦ Rose Bud
Meredith Riggs ♦ Fayetteville



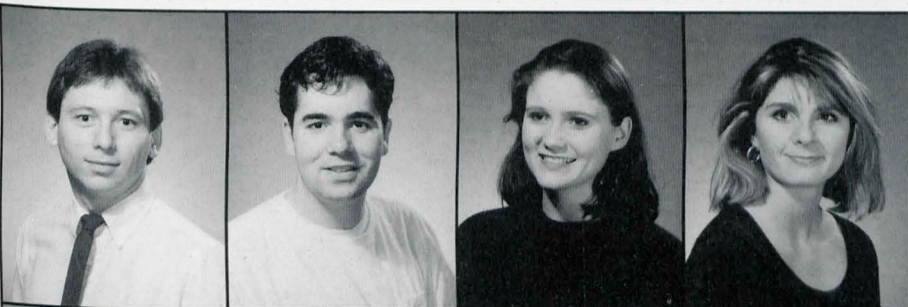
Shannon Dunn, an English major, served as fraternity educator for Delta Delta Delta and as an orientation leader. She was a member of Order of Omega and Mortar Board.

Dunn was also a member of Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Golden Key honor societies. She was active in the UA's chapter of Young Democrats and in University Programs.



SHANNON DUNN

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Buck Ringgold ♦ Ashdown
Bobby Robbins, Jr. ♦ Denison, TX
Matthew Roberson ♦ N. Little Rock
Christy Roberts ♦ Harrison
Marnette Robertson ♦ Conway



Travis Rogers ♦ White Hall
Lott Rolfe ♦ Little Rock
Leigh Ann Rose ♦ Pocahontas
Judith Rosson ♦ Fayetteville
James Salas ♦ Oak Harbor, WA



Lynette Runsick ♦ Fayetteville
J. Shannon Runsick ♦ Fayetteville
Elizabeth Salisbury ♦ Malvern
Leslie Sanders ♦ West Monroe, LA
John Schmid ♦ Little Rock



Jorge Schwarz ♦ Ft. Smith
Eric Schwindt ♦ Rogers
J. Scrivner ♦ Texarkana, TX
Tiffanie Segars ♦ Rogers
Kipplyn Shankle ♦ Fayetteville



Darinda Sharp ♦ Fayetteville
Kimberli Shepherd ♦ Ft. Smith
Stephanie Shields ♦ Rogers
Robyn Shirey ♦ Little Rock
Bryan Sikes ♦ Fayetteville



Cinda Siler ♦ Harrisburg
Sharon Simpson ♦ Siloam Springs
Kelly Smakal ♦ Lakeview
Brian Smith ♦ Russellville
Chad Smith ♦ Ward



Mary Smith ♦ Rudy
Melissa Smith ♦ Benton
Rachel Spears ♦ Fayetteville
Jana Spencer ♦ Dallas, TX
Betty Spiva ♦ Fayetteville

Sarah Stafford ♦ Fayetteville
Carl Stall ♦ Fayetteville
Andy Staples ♦ Fayetteville
Farah Steinberg ♦ Little Rock
Tiffany Stennett ♦ Rogers

Kerry Stephens ♦ Hot Springs
G. Martha Strealy ♦ Fayetteville
John Sullivan ♦ Fayetteville
Kimberly Sullivan ♦ Fayetteville
Michelle Sumerwell-Davis ♦ Springdale

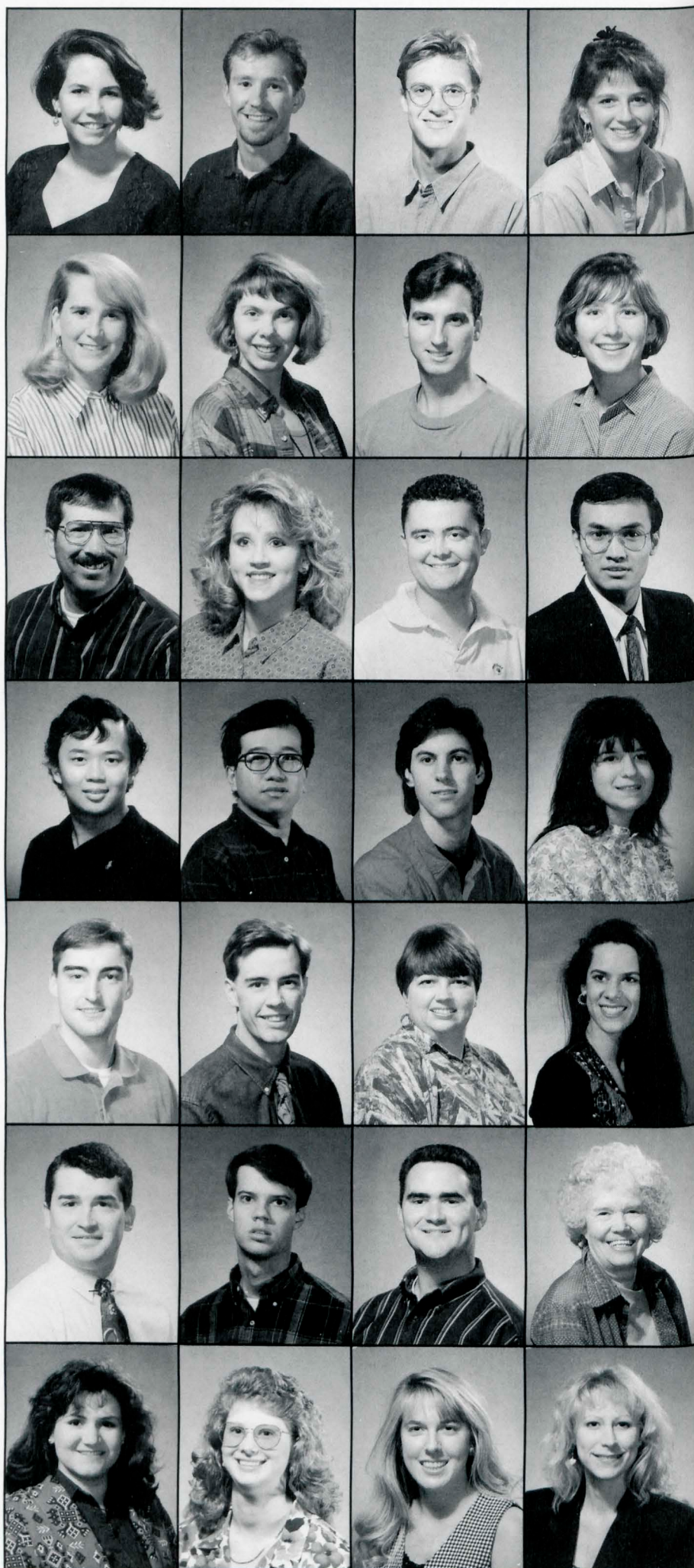
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Shandra Sutton ♦ Lowell
Trav Sweatman ♦ Fayetteville
Zainudin Taaren ♦ Fayetteville
David Tabb ♦ Liberty, MO

Tong Tee ♦ Fayetteville
Sun Lung Teng ♦ Fayetteville
James Tennison ♦ Fayetteville
Dawn Thomas ♦ Fayetteville
Anthony Tidwell ♦ Farmington

Brad Tilley ♦ Camden
Charles Tilmon ♦ Texarkana
Karla Trammell ♦ Fayetteville
Kristy Turner ♦ Arlington, TX
Michael Turner ♦ Fort Smith

Rudy Upshaw ♦ Fayetteville
Mark Utyesonich ♦ Hot Springs
John Vanhook ♦ Springdale
Oliva Vaughan ♦ Fayetteville
Bryan Walker ♦ DeQueen

Holly Walker ♦ Fordyce
Teresa Walker ♦ Alma
Aprille Wann ♦ Batesville
Julie Ward ♦ Fayetteville
Joan Warren ♦ Green Forest





Allison B. Earnest, a marketing major, served as vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and as president of Beta Gamma Sigma. She was active in the Leadership Academy of the College of Business.

Earnest served on the Dean's Task Force on Undergraduate Advising and was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

ALI EARNEST

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities

SENIORS ♦ UNDERGRADUATES

Gary Washam ♦ Jacksonville
LaTina Watkins ♦ Little Rock
Lance Wehrung ♦ Huntsville
Cheri White ♦ Fayetteville
David Wiggins ♦ Fayetteville

Deanna Wilburn ♦ Texarkana
Allen Williams ♦ Humble, TX
Cynthia Williams ♦ Sheridan
Laura Williams ♦ Ft. Smith
Lisa Williams ♦ Pettigrew

Mark Williams ♦ West Memphis
Telisha Williams ♦ Conway
Todd Williams ♦ Van Buren
Jeremy Wilson ♦ Fayetteville
Kevin Wish ♦ Clarksville

Jun-Pin Wong ♦ Fayetteville
Dennis Wood ♦ Ft. Smith
Richard Wood ♦ Harrison
Tommie Wood ♦ El Dorado
Bradley Woods ♦ Talco, TX

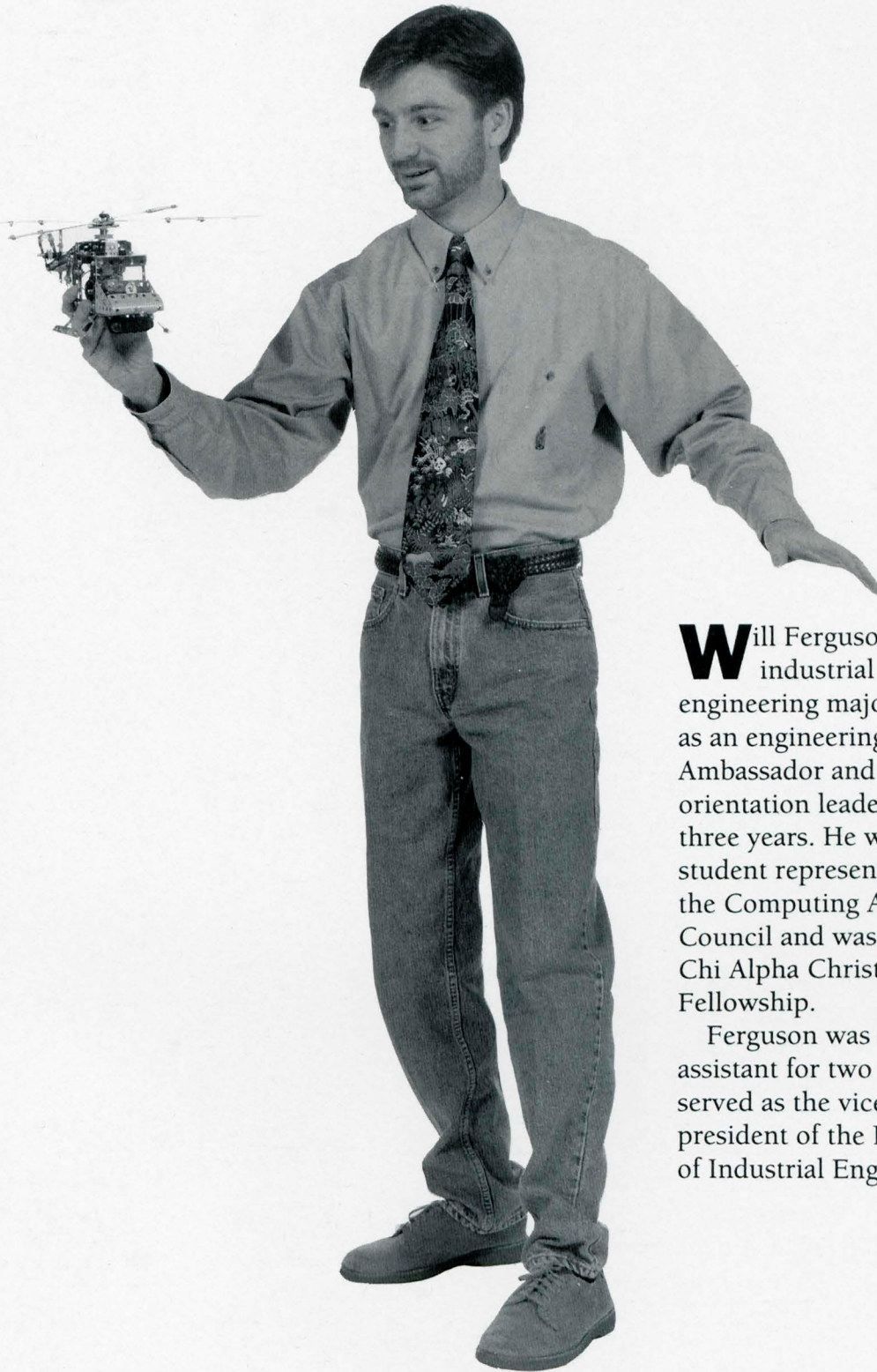
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Fwee Chuen Yap ♦ Fayetteville
Christy Zander ♦ Dallas, TX
Ramon Zanoft ♦ Fairfield Bay

Amy Abdella ♦ El Dorado

Zariah Abdul Rahman ♦ Fayetteville
Bobby Adams ♦ Fayetteville
Diana Adams ♦ Springdale
Megan Aebi ♦ Ft. Worth, TX
Rohaya Ahmad Japlus ♦ Fayetteville

Shontarius Aikens ♦ State University
Amy Allen ♦ Hot Springs Village
Bernice Allen ♦ Bossier City, LA
J. Brooks Allen ♦ Hot Springs
James Allen II ♦ Jay, OK



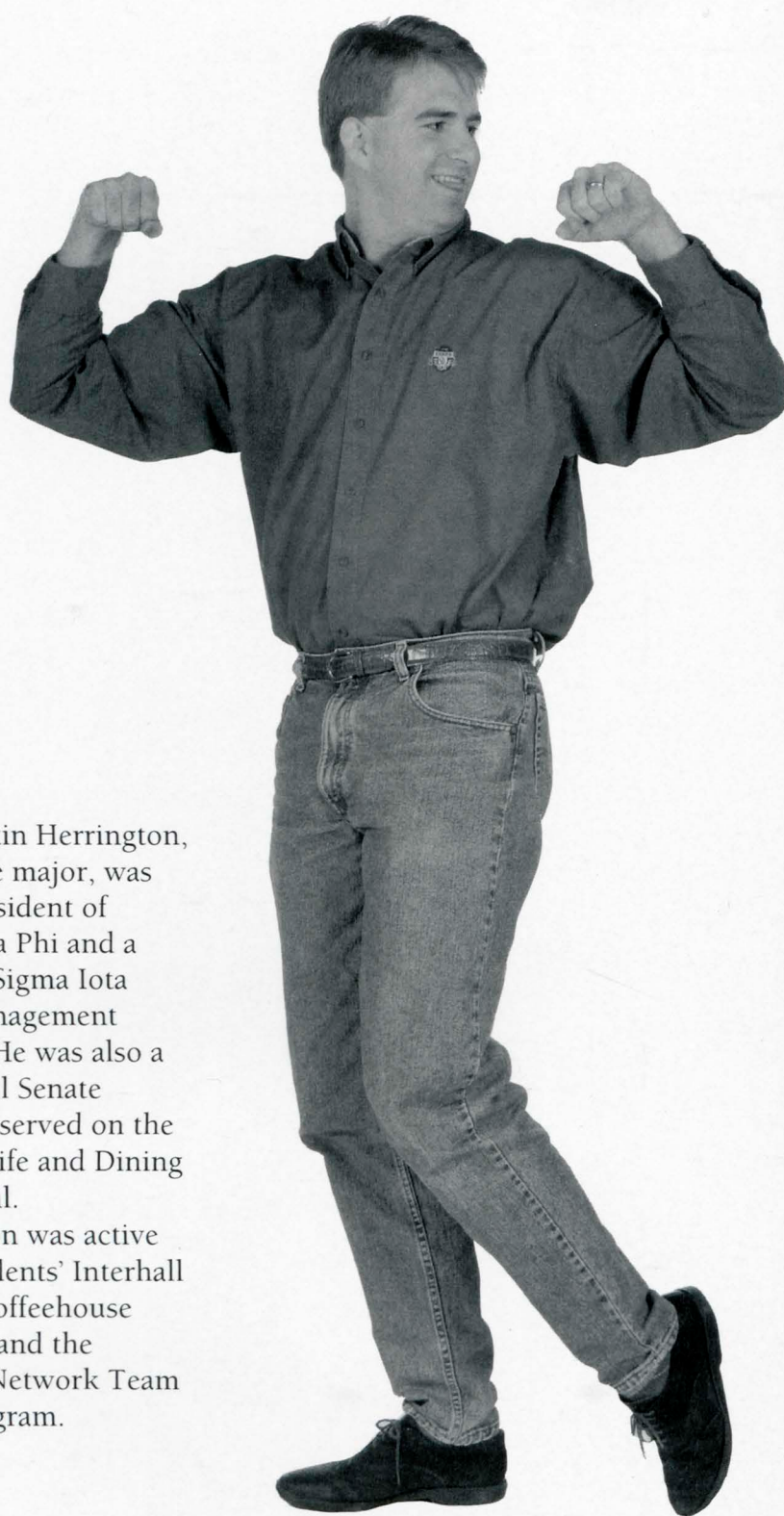


Will Ferguson, an industrial engineering major, served as an engineering Student Ambassador and was an orientation leader for three years. He was a student representative on the Computing Activities Council and was active in Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

Ferguson was a resident assistant for two years and served as the vice president of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

WILL FERGUSON

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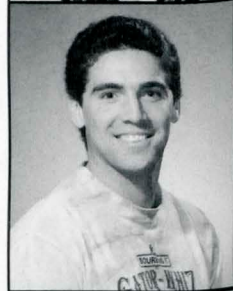


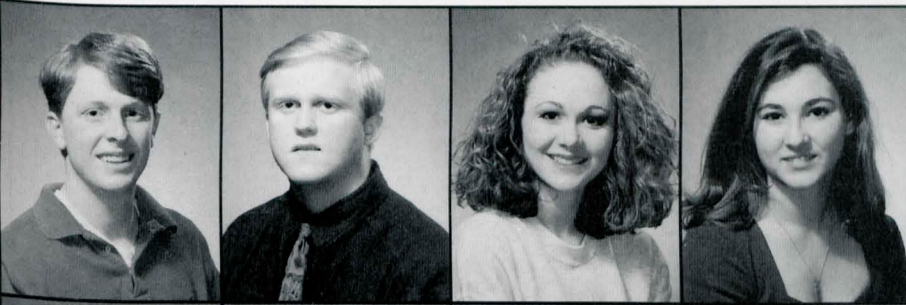
John Austin Herrington, a finance major, was the vice president of Gamma Beta Phi and a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon Management Fraternity. He was also a Pomfret Hall Senate adviser and served on the Residence Life and Dining Staff Council.

Herrington was active on the Residents' Interhall Congress Coffeehouse Committee and the Transition Network Team Mentor Program.

J. AUSTIN HERRINGTON

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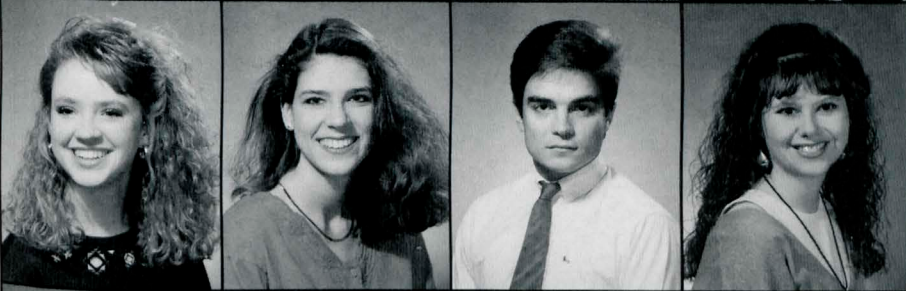
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Natalie Altman ♦ Mountain View
Mindy Andersen ♦ Camden



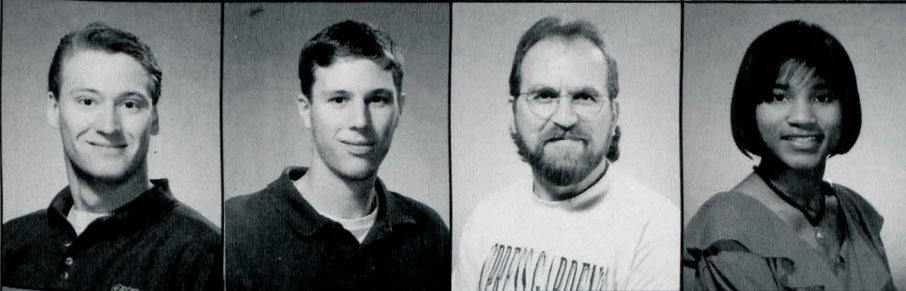
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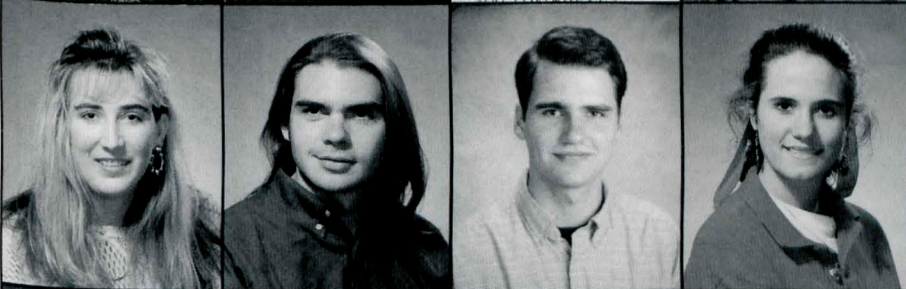
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Jessica Baker ♦ Augusta
Matthew Baker ♦ Fayetteville
Bahyah Bakri ♦ Fayetteville
Jake Bailey ♦ Ft. Worth, TX



Shannon Bailey ♦ Sherwood
Carrie Baldwin ♦ Lonoke
Kara Balentine ♦ Mountain Home
Jeremy Banister ♦ Fayetteville
Casey-Jo Barnes ♦ Alma



Erin Barnhill ♦ Batesville
Dewey Barr ♦ Siloam Springs
Brian Barton ♦ Pine Bluff
Richard Basinger ♦ Fayetteville
Vickye Bass ♦ Pine Bluff



Denise Bauer ♦ Little Rock
Tracy Baugh ♦ Star City
Walt Beazley ♦ Fayetteville
Michael Beck ♦ Illinois
Shayla Beebe ♦ Perry



Hethe Belinge ♦ Jacksonville
Sean Bell ♦ Conway
Franceilia Belt ♦ Colt
Brynn Berry ♦ Rogers
Micah Berry ♦ Little Rock

UNDERGRADUATES

Sean Beschoner ♦ Fayetteville
Eric Billings ♦ Farmington
Bryan Billingsley ♦ Norman, OK
Robert Bishop ♦ Ft. Smith
Tami Bittinger ♦ Fayetteville

Peggy Blackwell ♦ Harrison
Emily Blanshard ♦ Dallas, TX
Gregory Blaylock ♦ Forrest City
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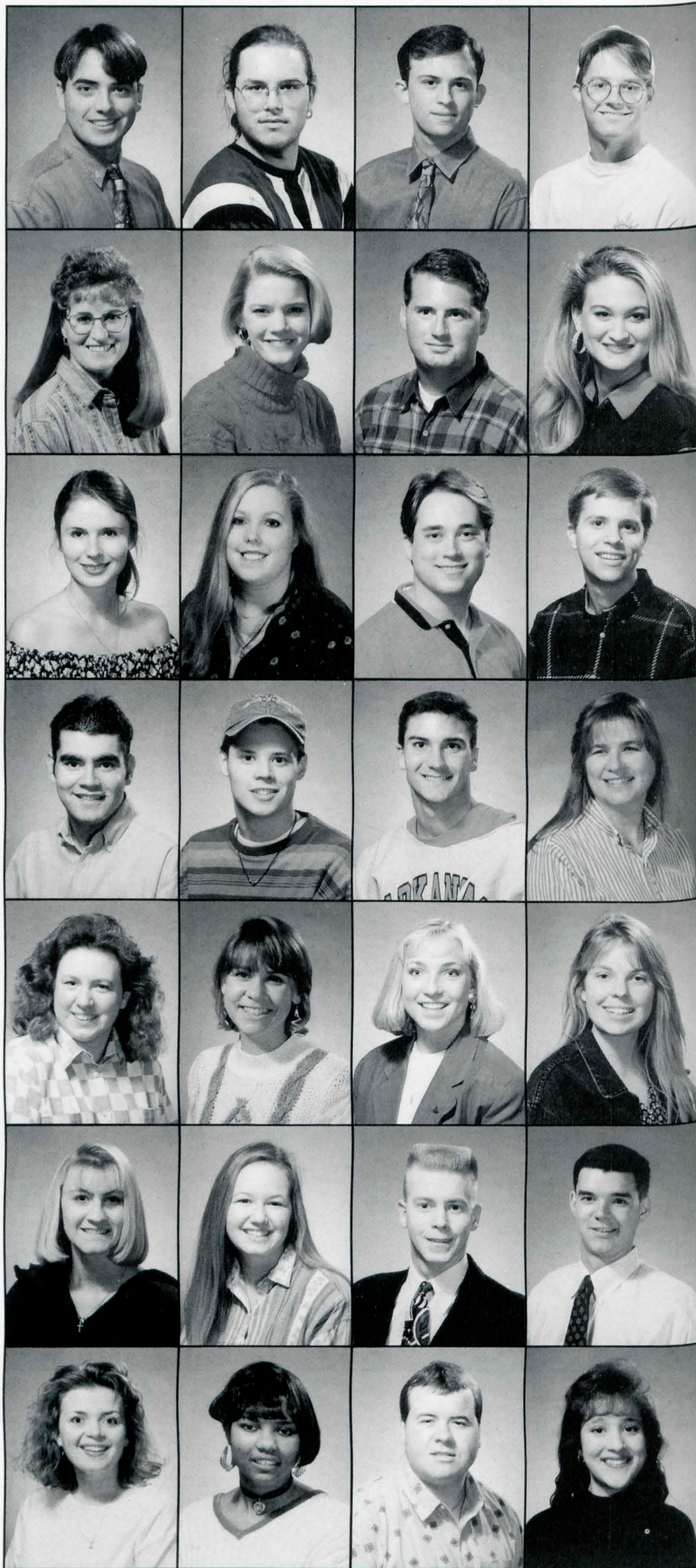
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Brandon Bolinger ♦ Springdale
Steven Bonds ♦ Benton
Rick Bostian ♦ Bixby, OK

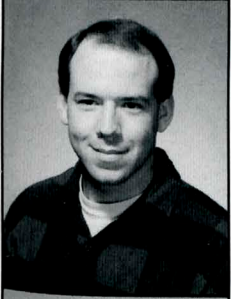
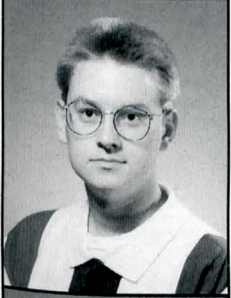
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Sandra Bowers ♦ Lowell
Shelly Boyd ♦ Almyra

Aleena Brammer ♦ Mountainburg
Elizabeth Bratcher ♦ Bentonville
Suzanne Brazil ♦ Paragould
Kari Breedveld ♦ Fayetteville
Chad Bridges ♦ Searcy

Dixie Brisco ♦ Harrison
Amanda Bristow ♦ Omaha
Charles Brown ♦ Bald Knob
Charles Brown ♦ Russellville
Daniel Brown ♦ Booneville

Stephanie Brown ♦ Tulsa, OK
Tara Brown ♦ McCrory
Bradley Brunt ♦ Bryant
Sarah Buck ♦ Springdale
Jennifer Buford ♦ Ft. Smith





Julie Hinterthuer, a marketing major, was a three-year member of the University Programs Special Events Committee. She was active in the American Marketing Association and was a Humphreys Hall Senator from 1990 to 1992.

Hinterthuer was also included in the Dean's List.



JULIE HINTERTHUER

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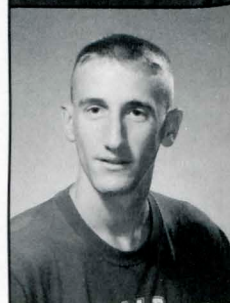
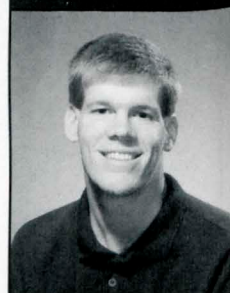
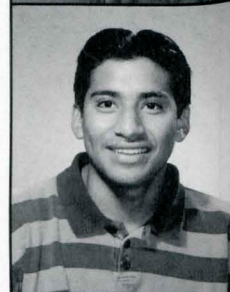
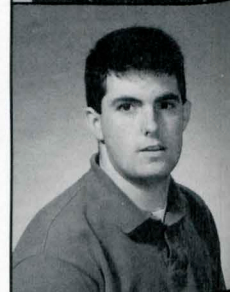
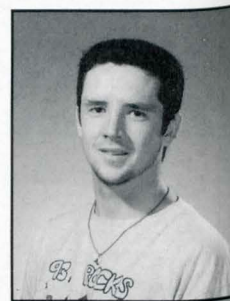


Leslie Lynn Hixson, an English major, was the vice president of the Golden Key National Honor Society and an International Student Orientation Leader. She was a Fulbright Honors student and was active in Residents' Interhall Congress.

Hixson was a Red Cross Instructor in water safety, basic lifeguarding, advanced lifeguarding and Standard First Aid. She was the HPER building's Head Lifeguard.

LESLIE LYNN HIXSON

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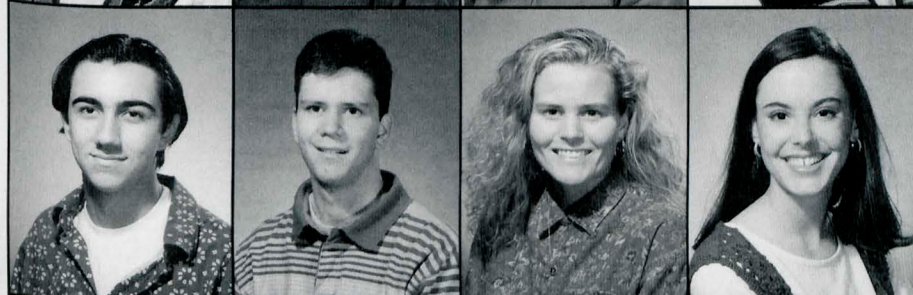
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Shannon Bunch ♦ Searcy
Kelly Burger ♦ Ft. Smith
Stephanie Burgess ♦ Brooklyn, NY
Brent Burnett ♦ Springdale



Regina Burnett ♦ Fayetteville
Sara Brooke Burnside ♦ Beaumont, TX
Konni Burroughs ♦ Malvern
Brooke Butler ♦ Little Rock
Russell Butts ♦ Dardanelle



Curt Calaway ♦ Monroe, LA
Carrie Calhoon ♦ Little Rock
Deste Campbell ♦ West Fork
Ann Camponovo ♦ Cabot
Audra Canfield ♦ Fayetteville



Jhonatan Cardenas ♦ Springdale
Ilker Carikcioglu ♦ Turkey
Brian Carlson ♦ Searcy
Margaret Carns ♦ Russellville
Shannon Carpenter ♦ Cabot



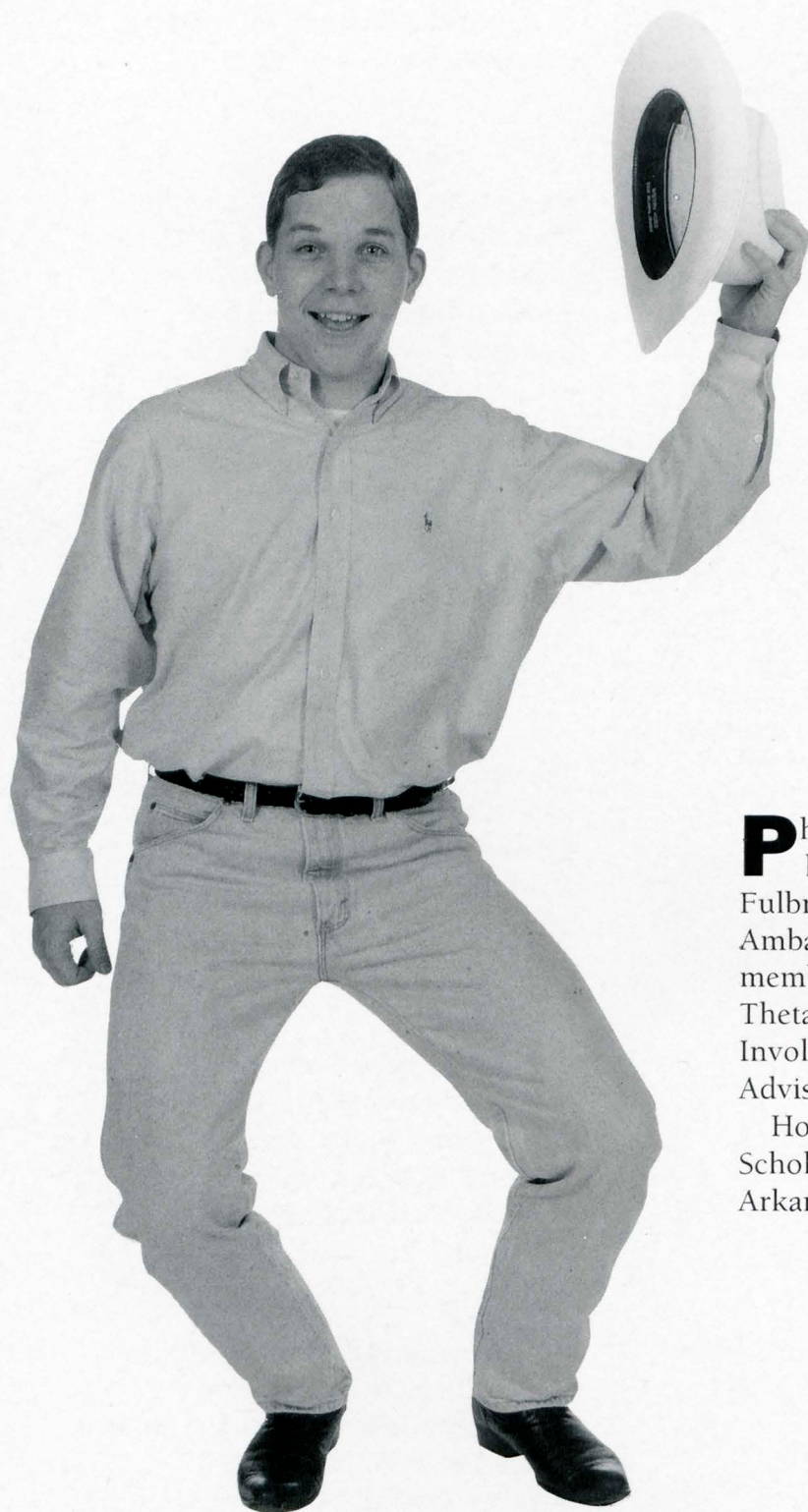
Grant Carter ♦ Stuttgart
Justin Carter ♦ Prairie Grove
Brian Cash ♦ Harrison
Elaine Cattaneo ♦ Fayetteville
Michael Cawthon ♦ Little Rock



Randy Chaloupka ♦ Bentonville
Olivia Chan ♦ Fayetteville
D. Link Childers ♦ Fayetteville
Alina Choo ♦ Memphis, TN
Jeremy Christian ♦ Harrison



Shawn Christie ♦ Texarkana, TX
Ashley Chudy ♦ Hazen
Tahirah Chunn ♦ Little Rock
Ponce Clark ♦ Evanston, IL
Stan Clark ♦ Pine Bluff

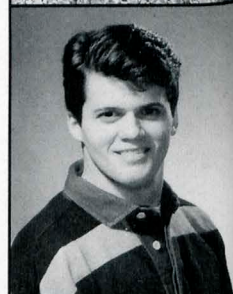


Philip Hopkins, a history major, was a Fulbright College Student Ambassador and a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He was a Freshman Involvement Committee Adviser.

Hopkins was active in Schola Cantorum and the Arkansas Booster Club.

PHILIP HOPKINS

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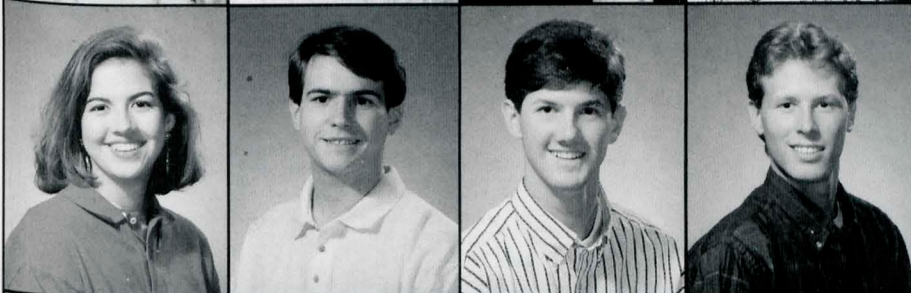




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Jeff Coney ♦ Maumalle



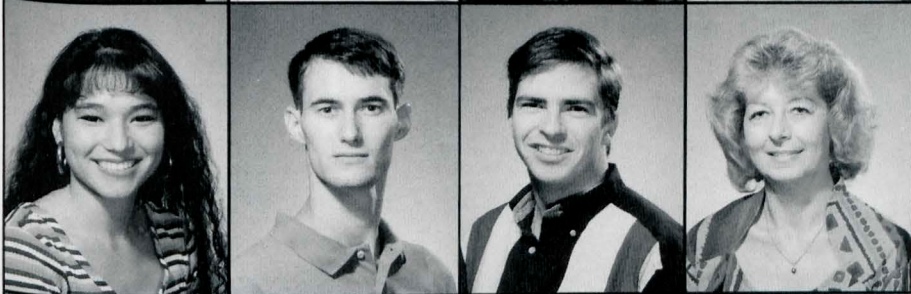
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Philip Cook ♦ Ruston, LA
Andrew Cooper ♦ Little Rock
Elizabeth Cope ♦ Ft. Smith
Sharon Copeland ♦ Belleville



Chris Cothern ♦ Searcy
Sarah Cotton ♦ Dardanelle
John Council ♦ Benton
Blane Covert ♦ Searcy
Adam Cowart ♦ Clarksville, TX



Katharine Cox ♦ Little Rock
Cindy Crabtree ♦ Ft. Smith
Wendy Creasy ♦ Gassville
Melissa Creswell ♦ Neosho, MO
Rachelle Crocker ♦ Gentry



Courtney Crouch ♦ Hot Springs
Ami Curry ♦ Ft. Smith
Benjamin Daggett ♦ Fayetteville
Stephen Daniels ♦ Carlisle
Ginni Darlington ♦ Siloam Springs



Shelemiach Davis ♦ Memphis, TN
Meghan Deal ♦ Ft. Smith
Matthew Delucchi ♦ Concord, CA
Sonya Dempsey ♦ Fayetteville
Donald Diamant ♦ N. Little Rock



Rozelle Dickens ♦ Fayetteville
Cynthia Dillaha ♦ Sherwood
Jenny Dobbs ♦ Fayetteville
Tara Doty ♦ Siloam Springs
Brien Douglas ♦ Ashdown

UNDERGRADUATES

Charlene Downey ♦ *La Porte, TX*
Benetta Duhart ♦ *White Hall*
Benjamin Dunbar ♦ *Fayetteville*
Matthew Dunn ♦ *Camden*
Robert Dunn ♦ *Siloam Springs*

Scott Dunn ♦ *Springdale*
Addie Earthman ♦ *Galveston, TX*
Kale Eaton ♦ *Springdale*
Tabitha Edmondson ♦ *Harrison*
Laura Edwards ♦ *Darwin, Australia*

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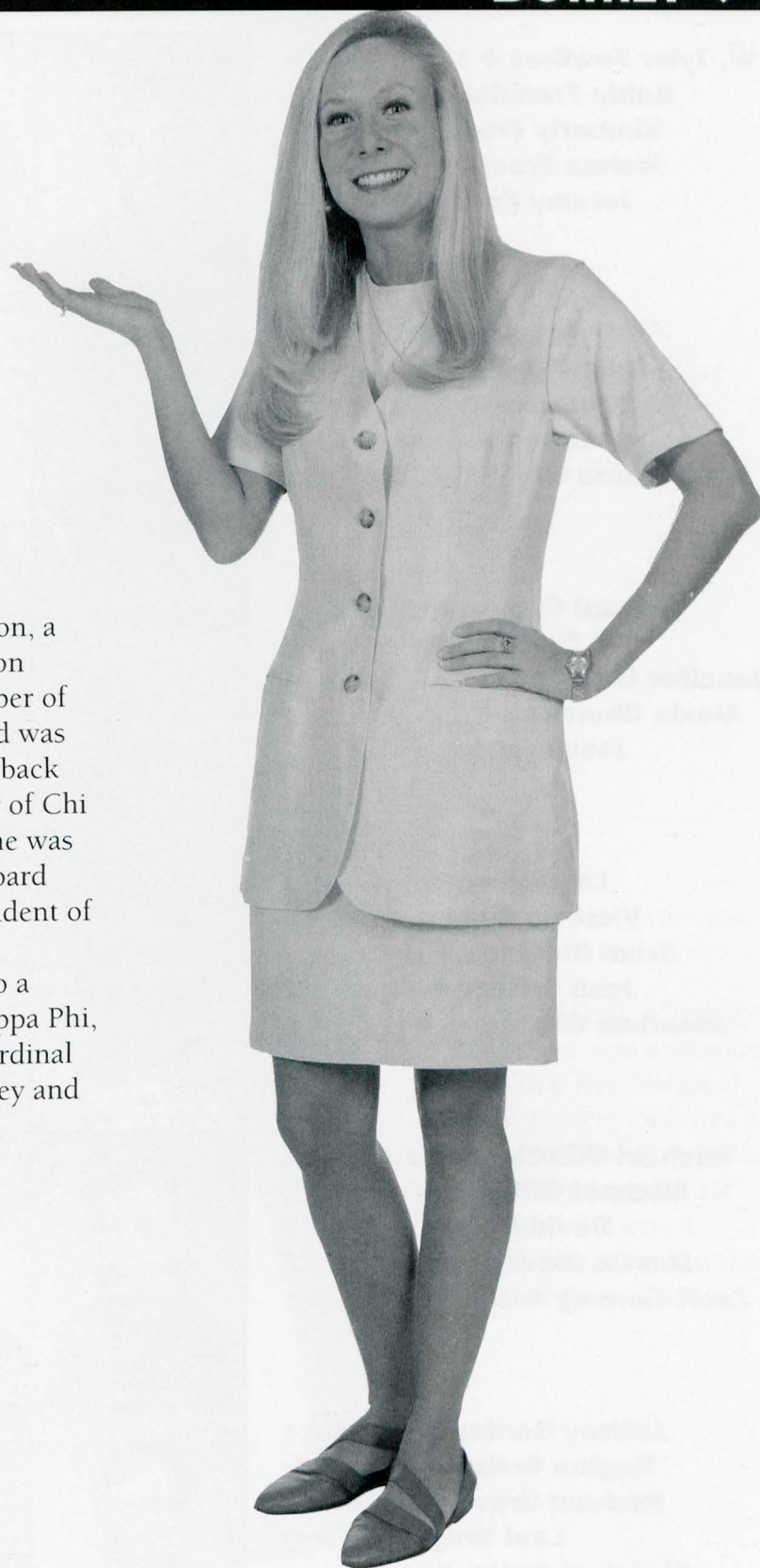
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Bethany Espy ♦ *Arkansas City, KS*
Carrie Eubanks ♦ *Benton*
Barbara Evans ♦ *Ft. Smith*
Melanie Everitt ♦ *Searcy*

Christie Ewing ♦ *Ft. Smith*
Elizabeth Fairchild ♦ *Fayetteville*
Janelle Farabee ♦ *Littlefield, TX*
Christopher Farnet ♦ *New Orleans, LA*
Neil Ferguson ♦ *Mena*

Nikki Ferguson ♦ *Benton*
Dion Fields ♦ *Emerson*
Julie Fields ♦ *Hickory Ridge*
Monte Finch ♦ *Forrest City*
David Fisher ♦ *Danville*

Deon Flie ♦ *Luxora*
Monica Flores ♦ *Waldron*
Barry Fowler ♦ *Melbourne*
Christy Fowler ♦ *Augusta*
Jason Fowler ♦ *Greenbrier*





Courtney Hudson, a communication major, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was selected as a Razorback Classic. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was active in Mortar Board and served as president of Blue Key.

Hudson was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Pi Eta, Cardinal Thirty, Cardinal Key and Gamma Beta Phi.

COURTNEY HUDSON

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UNDERGRADUATES

W. Tyler Fowlkes ♦ *Mountain View*
Robin Franklin ♦ *Fayetteville*
Kimberly Frederick ♦ *Paris*
Joshua Freegard ♦ *Dermott*
Jeremy Foot ♦ *Little Rock*

Lukas Furr ♦ *Mena*
Jimmy Gabel ♦ *Fayetteville*
Nori Gardner ♦ *Marianna*
Lane Garner ♦ *Warren*
Karen Garrett ♦ *Fayetteville*

Richard Garrison ♦ *Delaware*
Brad Gentry ♦ *Benton*
Jennifer George ♦ *Lake Hughes, CA*
Alexis Ghormley ♦ *Siloam Springs*
Jesse Gibson ♦ *Lead Hill*

LaTrina Gibson ♦ *Tillar*
Victoria Gibson ♦ *Osceola*
Brian Giddings ♦ *Hot Springs*
Josh Gifford ♦ *Bentonville*
Jonathan Gilcrease ♦ *El Dorado*

Michael Gillette ♦ *Beaumont, TX*
Michael Giltner ♦ *Fayetteville*
David Glover ♦ *Malvern*
Rustin Glover ♦ *N. Little Rock*
Zsolt Gomory ♦ *Budapest, Hungary*

Jeffrey Gordon ♦ *Clarendon*
Regina Graber ♦ *Huntsville*
Michael Graves ♦ *Delaware*
Lael Gray ♦ *Waldron*
Christyal Green ♦ *Hot Springs*

Kacy Green ♦ *Colt*
Sean Greenlee ♦ *Springdale*
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Donnie Grigg ♦ *Fayetteville*
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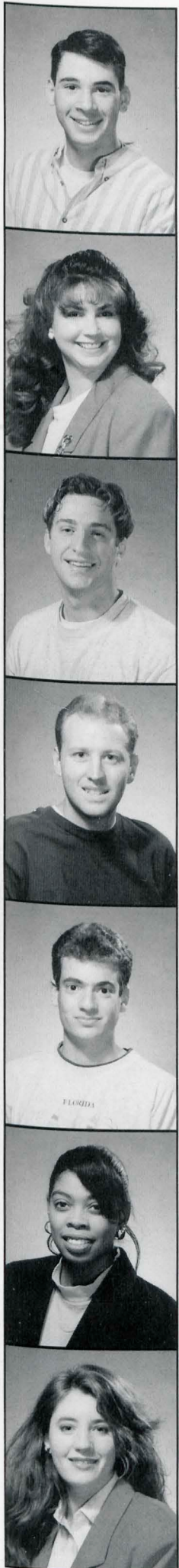


Cheryl Hull, a biology major, was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Undergraduate Biological Society.

Hull was named to the National Dean's List.

CHERYL HULL

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UNDERGRADUATES

Aaron Grimm ♦ *Stuttgart*
Ricky Grisham ♦ *Harrison*
Jason Gross ♦ *Conway*
Kelly Gruesbeck ♦ *Beavercreek, OH*
Robin Guinn ♦ *Little Rock*

Stacia Guinn ♦ *Goshen*
Steven Guntharp ♦ *Pine Bluff*
Sonia Gutierrez ♦ *Jacksonville*
Kara Guzewicz ♦ *Harrisburg*
Haley Haberman ♦ *Fayetteville*

Hether Haddox ♦ *Tulsa, OK*
Tammye Hall ♦ *Little Rock*
Jim Hamilton ♦ *Jacksonville*
John Hamilton ♦ *West Point*
Lee-Ellen Haney ♦ *Hardy*

Britt Hardwick ♦ *Camden*
James Harrington ♦ *Sheridan*
James Harris ♦ *Dierks*
Holly Harrison ♦ *Little Rock*
Robert Hart ♦ *Ft. Smith*

Chris Hartsfield ♦ *Conway*
David Hash ♦ *Fayetteville*
Matthew Haught ♦ *Alma*
Miriam Haws ♦ *Plano, TX*
Amanda Haydon ♦ *Little Rock*

Natalie Haydon ♦ *Little Rock*
Pam Haynie ♦ *Little Rock*
Patricia Haynie ♦ *Little Rock*
Margaret Hays ♦ *Little Rock*
Darlene Hearing ♦ *Harrison*

Kipp Hearne ♦ *Fordyce*
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Brian Helms ♦ *Arkadelphia*
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Angela Henderson ♦ *Pine Bluff*



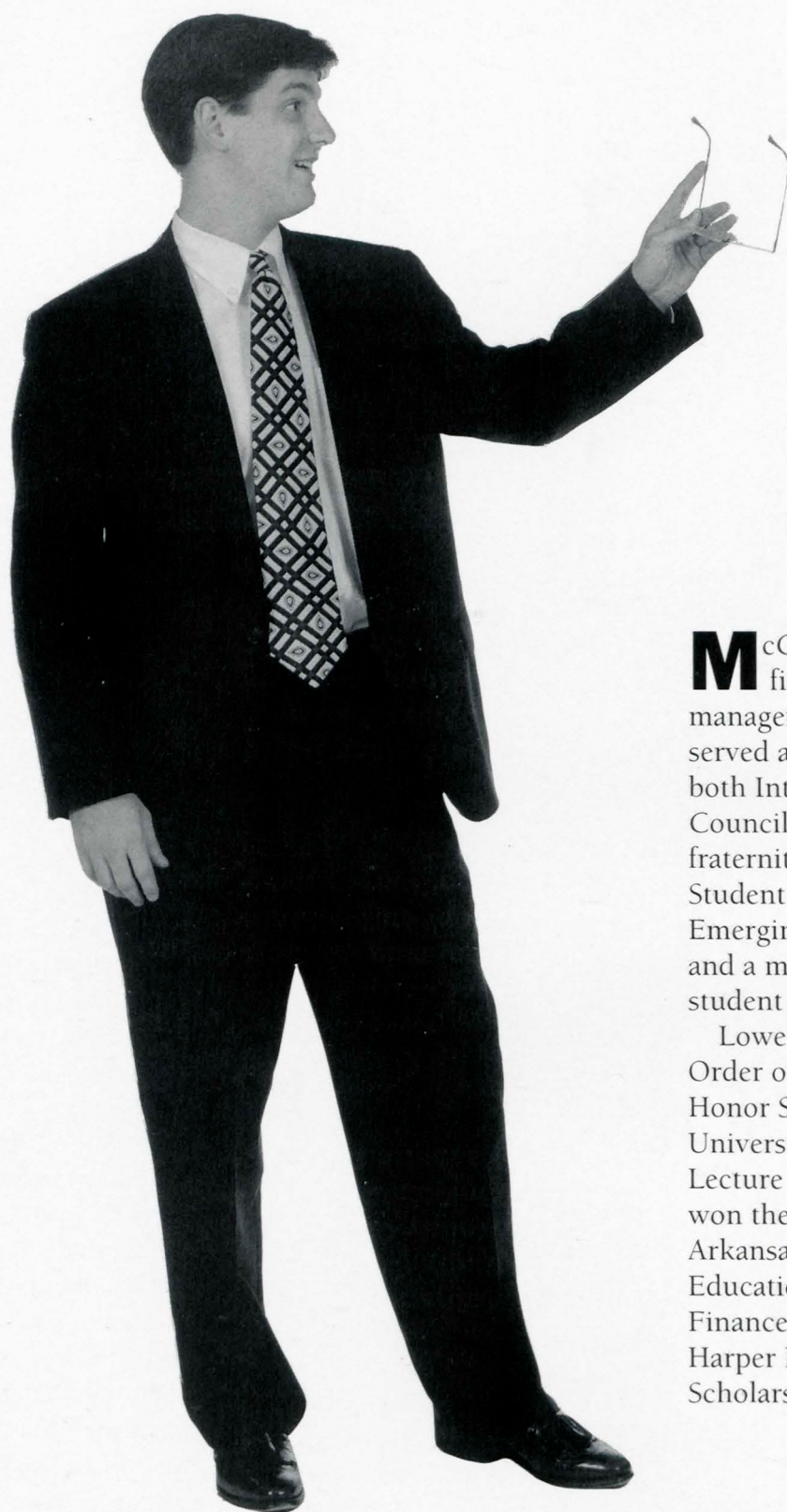


Wendy P. King, an economics and political science major, served as Associated Student Government president, 1993-94, and vice president, 1992-93. She was a member of Mortar Board, Cardinal Thirty, Cardinal Key, Golden Key, the Honors Students Association, the Health Center Advisory Board, the Union Governing Board and the Emergency Preparedness Committee. She served as president of the Arkansas Student Body Presidents' Council.

King was a member of Campus Council and an Angel Flight Operations Officer. She was a delegate at Model United Nations. In addition, she served on Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate, the Campus Climate Committee and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

WENDY KING

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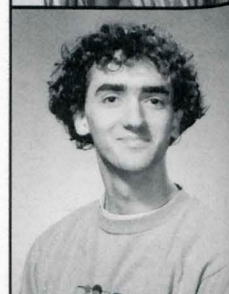
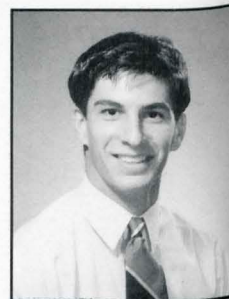


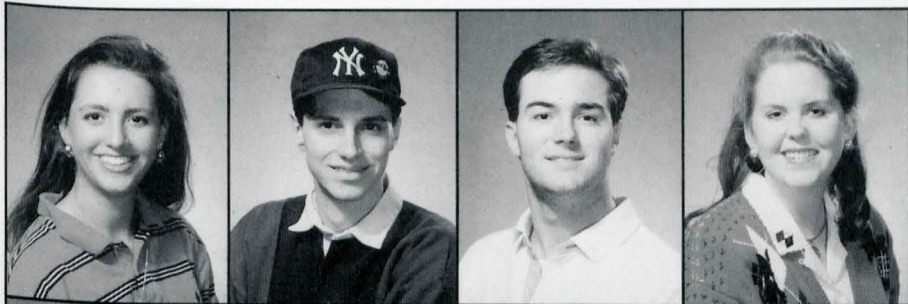
McCrary O. Lowe, a financial management major, served as treasurer for both Interfraternity Council and Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a Student Ambassador, an Emerging Leader Mentor and a member of the all-student Judicial Board.

Lowe was active in the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society and the University Programs Lecture Committee. He won the Northwest Arkansas Cooperative Education Scholarship in Finance and the Ethel Harper Phillips Scholarship.

McCRARY O. LOWE

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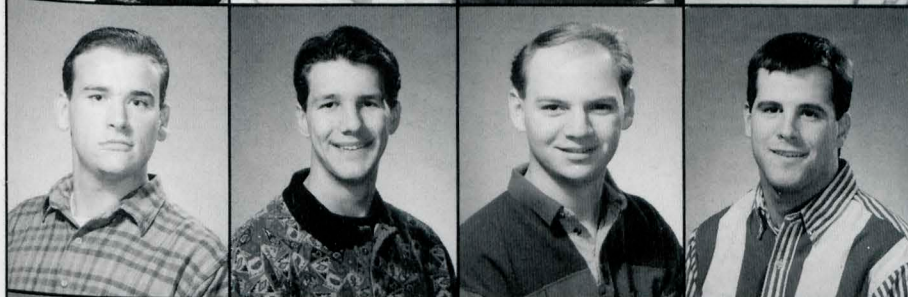




Chris Henry ♦ Jonesboro
Erica Henry ♦ Little Rock
J. Seth Henry ♦ White Hall
Lance Henry ♦ Jonesboro
Stacy Henry ♦ Little Rock



Michelle Hicks ♦ Little Rock
Julie Highfill ♦ Springdale
Brandy High-Honeysuckle ♦ Fayetteville
Kristen Hildebrand ♦ Stuttgart
Brad Hill ♦ Cabot



Courtney Hill ♦ Hardy
Damon Hill ♦ Parks
Zac Hinrichs ♦ St. Paul
Scott Hinterthuer ♦ N. Little Rock
Gary Hogue ♦ Little Rock



Jason Holder ♦ Bryant
William Holloway ♦ Earle
Kelly Honeysuckle ♦ Fayetteville
Vava Hooper ♦ Prescott
Chad Hornsby ♦ Lonoke



Tim House ♦ N. Little Rock
William Horton ♦ Van Buren
Dennis Howell ♦ Springdale
Angela Huddleston ♦ Springdale
Skip Hudson ♦ Van Buren



Staci Hufhines ♦ Springdale
Timothy Hughes ♦ Fayetteville
Susan Huntsman ♦ Springdale
Wade Huntsman ♦ Springdale
Roy Hutchison ♦ Hot Springs



Kelli Illyes ♦ Searcy
Scott Irby ♦ Little Rock
James Jackson ♦ Fayetteville
John Jackson ♦ Fayetteville
Leora Jackson ♦ Marianna

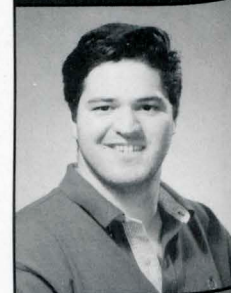
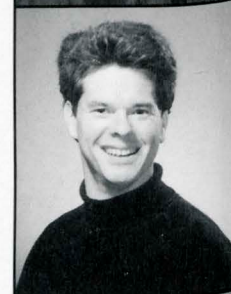


Christopher Ken Mays, a retail marketing and human resource management major, served as the chairman of the University Programs Fine Arts Committee.

He was active in University Programs for three years and planned to pursue a graduate degree in Higher Education Administration.

CHRIS MAYS

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Tracey Jackson ♦ Warren
Treva Jackson ♦ Fayetteville
Velvet Jackson ♦ Rockford, IL
Leana Janssen ♦ Fayetteville
Kristin Jarrard ♦ Little Rock

Jason Jeffery ♦ Waldron
Will Jennings ♦ Little Rock
Shawn Jensen ♦ Sherwood
Natalie Jester ♦ Booneville
S. Lucas Jobe ♦ Van Buren

Jay Johnson ♦ Fayetteville
Katherine Johnson ♦ Fayetteville
Kelli Johnson ♦ N. Little Rock
Christine Jones ♦ Centerton
Lea Jones ♦ Jacksonville

Matt Jones ♦ Houston, TX
Wendy Jones ♦ Springdale
Julie Joyner ♦ Fayetteville
Stephen Joyner ♦ Fayetteville
Barbara Jozwiak ♦ Witter

Cynthia Kauffman ♦ Bryant
Kerri Keisler ♦ Sugarland, TX
Michael Kelley ♦ Gravette
Megan Kelly ♦ Pine Bluff
Jennifer Kenner ♦ Blytheville

Amber Kersey ♦ Fayetteville
Allison Key ♦ Paragould
Kristi Key ♦ Fayetteville
Burk Keys ♦ Little Rock
Christopher Kiesling ♦ Tulsa, OK

Heather Kimmey ♦ Van Buren
Kevin Kimmey ♦ Fayetteville
Lakeysha Knox ♦ Stamps
Esteban Koosau ♦ Fayetteville
Eric Kordsmeier ♦ Morrilton

UNDERGRADUATES

Katrina Krisell ♦ *Stuttgart*
Jeff Kyle ♦ *Hot Springs*
Andrew Laird ♦ *Gassville*
Cynthia Lam ♦ *Lake Village*
Holly Lambeth ♦ *Fayetteville*

Lori Lamitina ♦ *Newport*
Kelley Lammers ♦ *Fayetteville*
Sybil Lanning-Matthews ♦ *Springdale*
Phillip Lantz ♦ *Jonesboro*
Catherine Lawrence ♦ *St. Louis, MO*

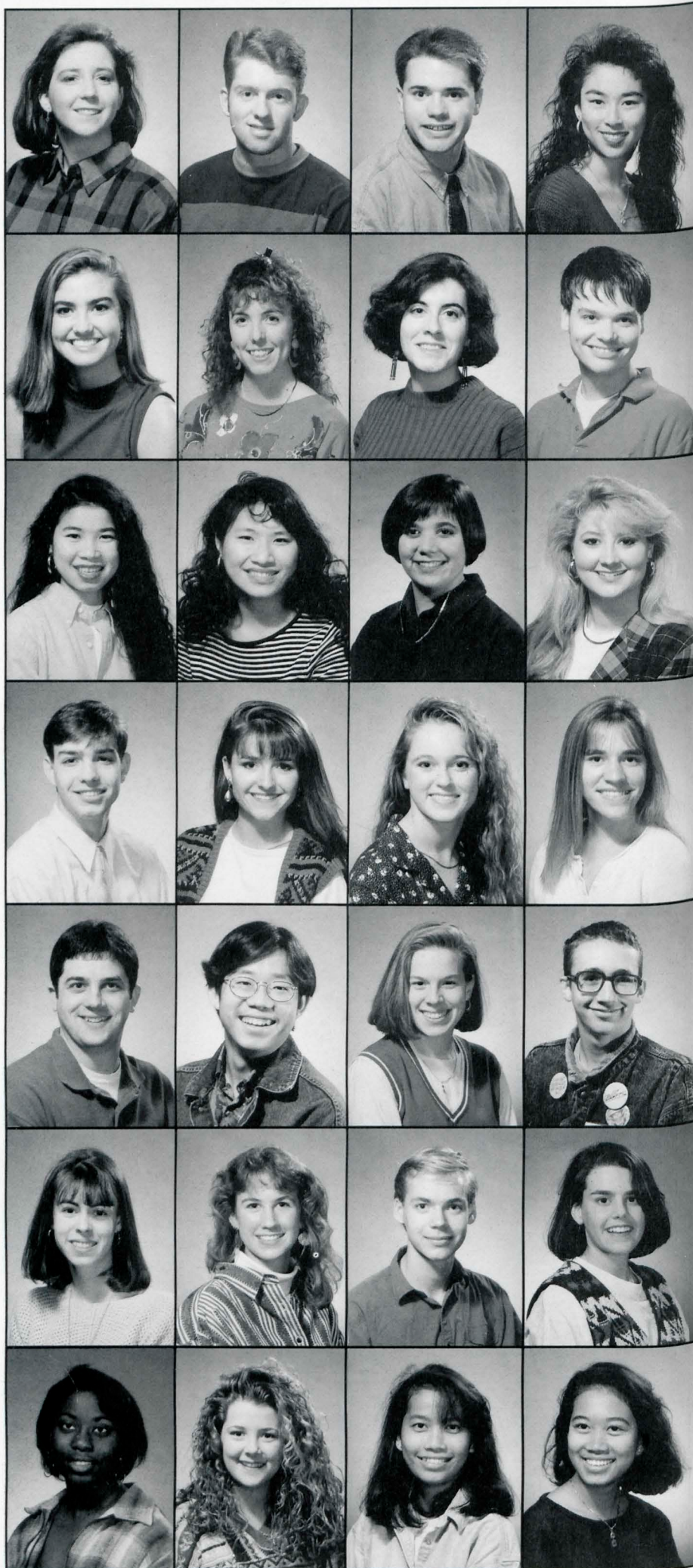
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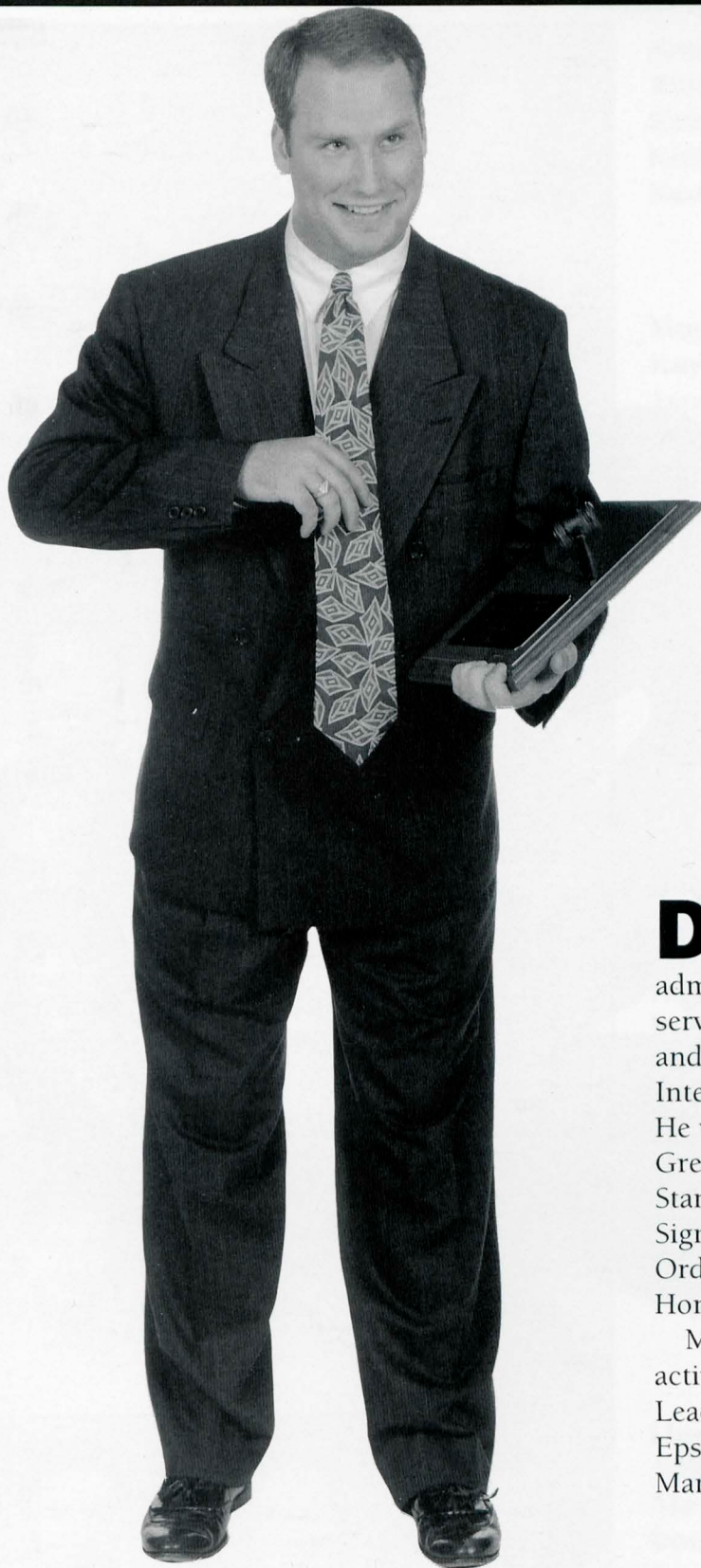
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Laura Leonard ♦ *Little Rock*
Brooke Leslie ♦ *Mount Ida*
Charity Lewis ♦ *Mena*
Chris Lewis ♦ *Pine Bluff*

Mark Lewis ♦ *DeQueen*
Chee Yen Liew ♦ *Fayetteville*
Elizabeth Lilly ♦ *Little Rock*
Justin Linsley ♦ *Little Rock*
Rick Logue ♦ *Springdale*

Jennifer Longee ♦ *N. Little Rock*
Julie Loyd ♦ *Siloam Springs*
Bryan Lundgren ♦ *Carrollton, TX*
Gina Lungaro ♦ *Fayetteville*
Sherri Luster ♦ *Little Rock*

Terri Luster ♦ *Little Rock*
Stacy Lykins ♦ *Taft, CA*
Ezlinda M-Dini ♦ *Fayetteville*
Rozani Mahadi ♦ *Fayetteville*
Rafeea Majeed ♦ *Little Rock*





Dustin Blake McDaniel, a public administration major, served as both president and treasurer of Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the Greek Minimum Standards Board, Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

McDaniel was also active in Emerging Leaders and Sigma Iota Epsilon Honorary Management Fraternity.

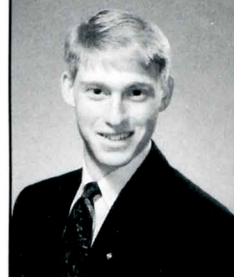
DUSTIN McDANIEL

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Debbie Orintas, a journalism major, served as president of the American Advertising Federation. She was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and Order of Omega Greek Honor Society. She was vice president of the Public Relations Student Society of America and was a member of Blue Key, Panhellenic Executive Council and was active in University Programs advertising.

Orintas was also a member of the Booster Club, the American Marketing Association and Chi Omega Sorority. She was a Panhellenic Rho Chi, an adviser for the Freshman Involvement Committee and a member of the Arkansas Traveler newspaper staff.



DEBBIE ORINTAS

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Amanda Main ♦ Springdale
William Malczycki ♦ Fayetteville
Robert Mann ♦ Farmington
Kelly Marschewski ♦ Little Rock
Kent Martin ♦ Calico Rock

Meredith Martin ♦ Little Rock
Kay Lynn Martindale ♦ Searcy
Jana Mathews ♦ Owasso, OK
Sean Maxwell ♦ Booneville
Erin Mays ♦ El Dorado

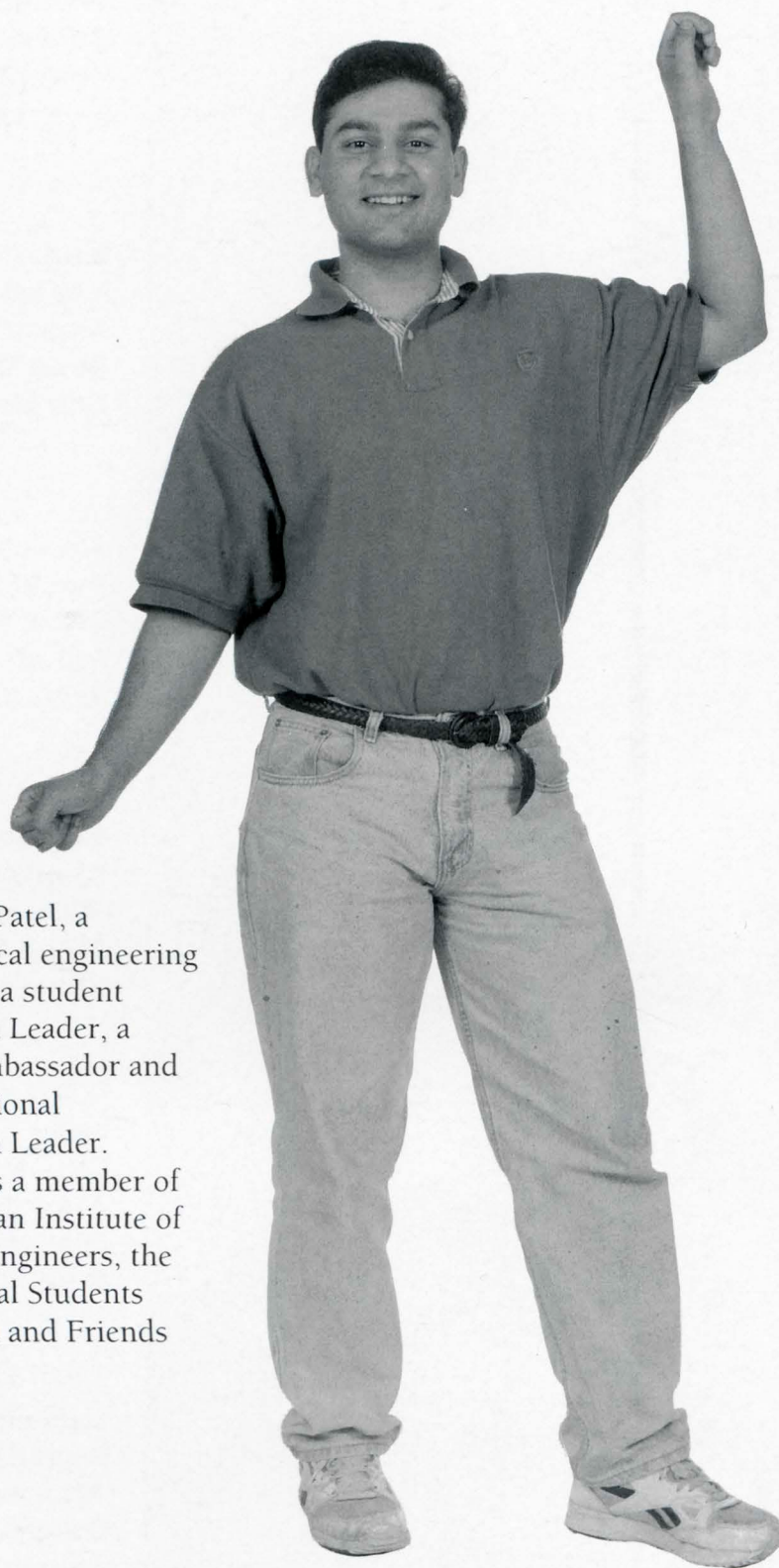
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Kim McCasland ♦ Rogers
David McClelland ♦ Fayetteville
Jennifer McClory ♦ Texarkana
Ashlee McCaskill ♦ Stuttgart

Deborah McDaniel ♦ Pineville, MO
Tamika McGill ♦ Little Rock
Melissa McGuire ♦ Mansfield, TX
Heike McKeown ♦ Alma
Vanessa McKinney ♦ Jacksonville

James McKissack ♦ Conway
Christie McKuin ♦ Boise, ID
Stewart McLendon ♦ Little Rock
Glenetta McMasters ♦ Fayetteville
William McMillan ♦ Texarkana

Lindsey McVey ♦ Hot Springs
Aimee Meseck ♦ Waxahachie, TX
Alex Michalek ♦ Cabot
Douglas Miles ♦ Springdale
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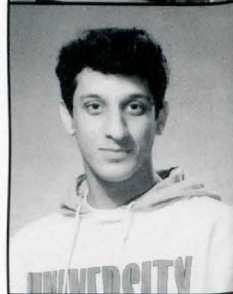
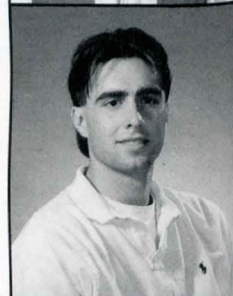
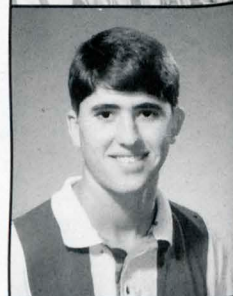
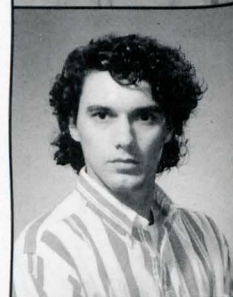
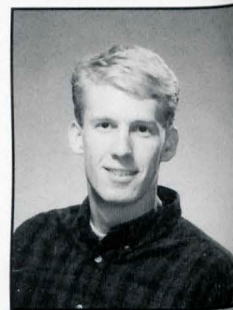


Kirti V. Patel, a chemical engineering major, was a student Orientation Leader, a Student Ambassador and an International Orientation Leader.

Patel was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the International Students Association and Friends of India.

KIRTI PATEL

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Robert Moore ♦ Fayetteville
Roger Moore ♦ Sparkman
Shawna Moore ♦ Rogers
Topher Moore ♦ Rogers
Virginia Moore ♦ El Dorado

Leslie Moran ♦ Austin
Kelly Morden ♦ Dogpatch
Barbara Morris ♦ Kansas City
Rudy Morris ♦ Springdale
Robyn Morrison ♦ Rogers

Mark Moss ♦ Russellville
Douglas Mott ♦ Prairie Grove
Jamie Moye ♦ Bay City, TX
Marilyn Mueller ♦ Fayetteville
Brian Muldrow ♦ Little Rock

Michael Mullenix ♦ Mount Ida
Arkley Mullinax ♦ Lincoln
Shay Murphy ♦ Mountain Home
Steven Murphy ♦ Winslow
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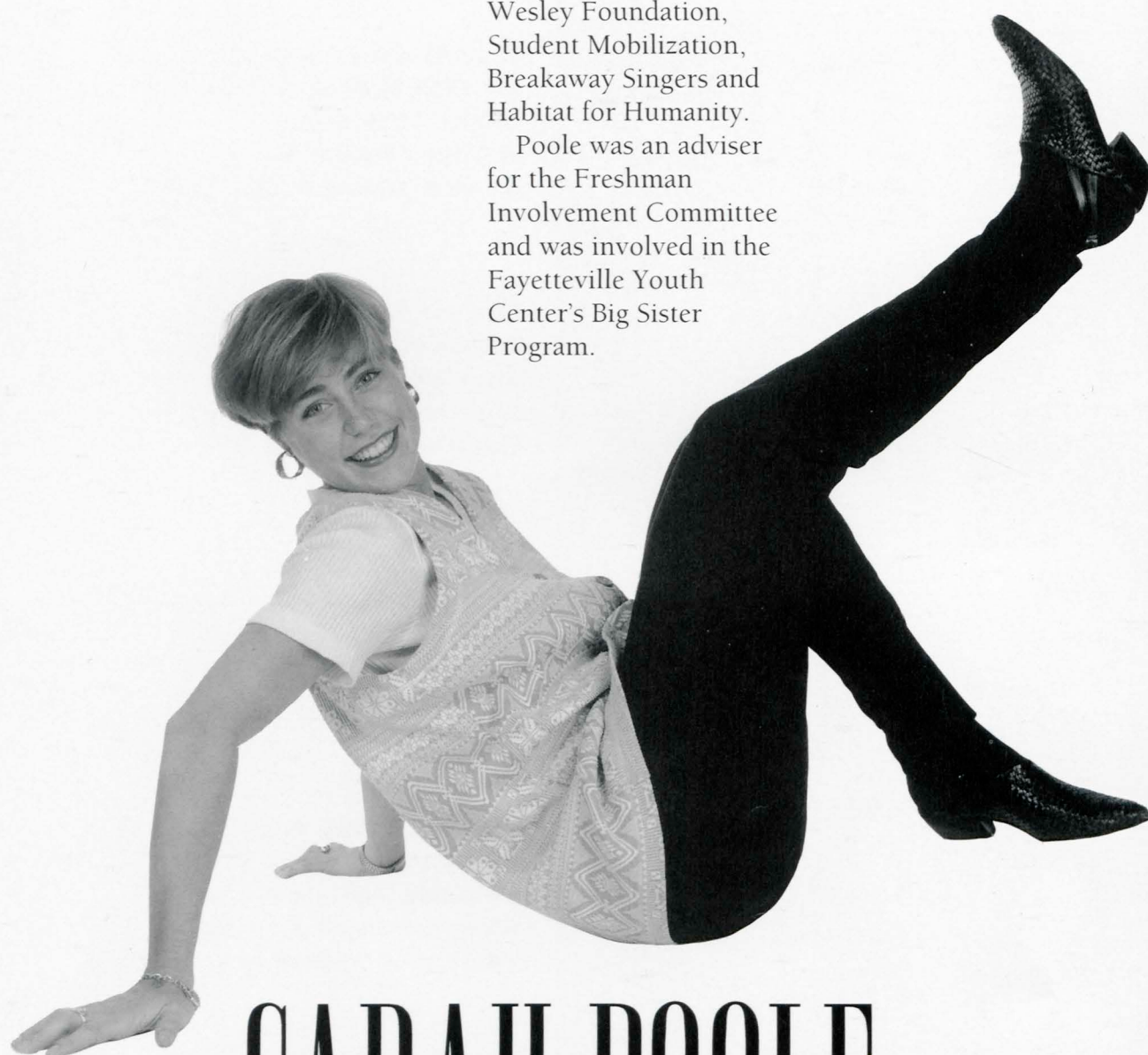
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Toby Neighbors ♦ Springdale
Danielle Nelsen ♦ Fayetteville
Monica Newman ♦ Greenwood
Tran Nguyen ♦ Fayetteville

Ashley Nichols ♦ Jefferson City, MO
Jessica Nipps ♦ England
John Nolen ♦ N. Little Rock
David Oakley ♦ Springdale
Shelley Oberste ♦ Little Rock

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Tyra Owens ♦ Casscoe
Victoria Pennington ♦ Fayetteville

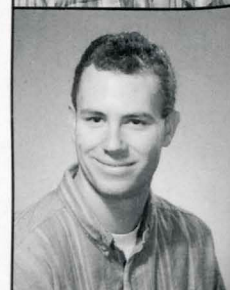
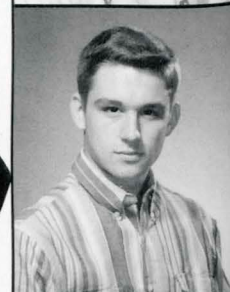
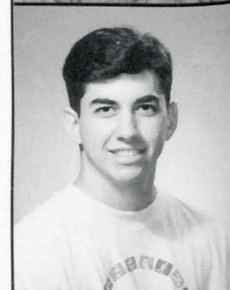
Sarah A. Poole, an education major, was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, serving as its Rush chairwoman. She was chairwoman for the Greek Week Housemothers' Reception and was active in the Wesley Foundation, Student Mobilization, Breakaway Singers and Habitat for Humanity.

Poole was an adviser for the Freshman Involvement Committee and was involved in the Fayetteville Youth Center's Big Sister Program.



SARAH POOLE

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Gayle Parker ♦ Shreveport, LA
Jeff Parsons ♦ Fayetteville
Kyle Pasley ♦ Fayetteville
Wade Pasley ♦ Rochelle, IL
Timothy Pasmore ♦ Salem

Jon Patterson ♦ Little Rock
Dannell Patrick ♦ Elkins
Laura Patterson ♦ Ft. Smith
Mark Peacock ♦ N. Little Rock
Rhonda Peacock ♦ Wynne

Alan Pearce ♦ Stamps
Ricky Pearce ♦ Little Rock
Cynthia Pearson ♦ Mineral Springs
Stephen Penor ♦ Hot Springs
Angela Perry ♦ Linden, AL

Donald Person ♦ Searcy
Nguyen Pham ♦ Ft. Smith
Tara Phelan ♦ Fayetteville
Lisa Phillips ♦ Pine Bluff
Courtney Pilkinton ♦ Hope

David Pinson ♦ Lonoke
Claire Plafcan ♦ Little Rock
Steven Plaisance ♦ Rogers
Jason Plaxco ♦ Roland
Kelli Porter ♦ Magnolia

Yolanda Porter ♦ Burlington, IA
Joseph Poulson ♦ Conway
Rebecca Pounds ♦ Fayetteville
Jeremy Powell ♦ Mountain Home
Sitthisane Pradaxay ♦ Van Buren

Floyd Pree ♦ Lewisville
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Michael Primm ♦ Mountainburg
Anna Prince ♦ Malvern
Ryan Prince ♦ Benton

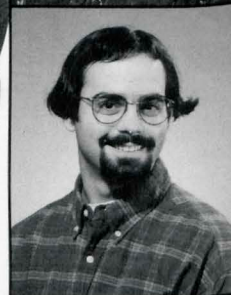
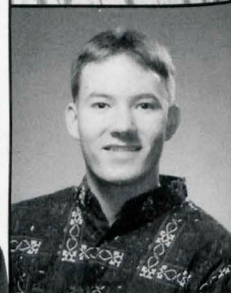
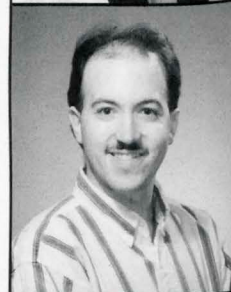
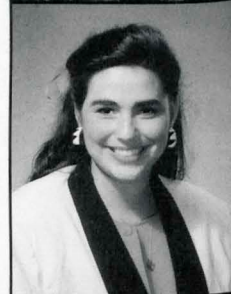
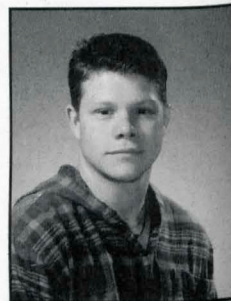
Elizabeth Salisbury, a history major, was a David W. Edwards Scholar and served as historian for Mortar Board. She served on the Residence Hall Judicial Board and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Theta.

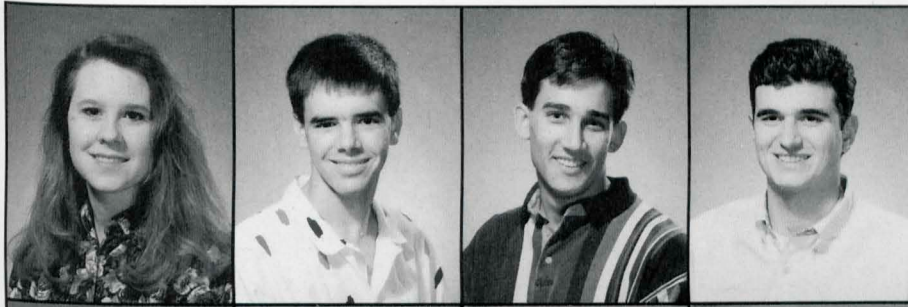
Salisbury was Futrall Hall secretary and served as recording secretary for the Golden Key National Honor Society.



ELIZABETH SALISBURY

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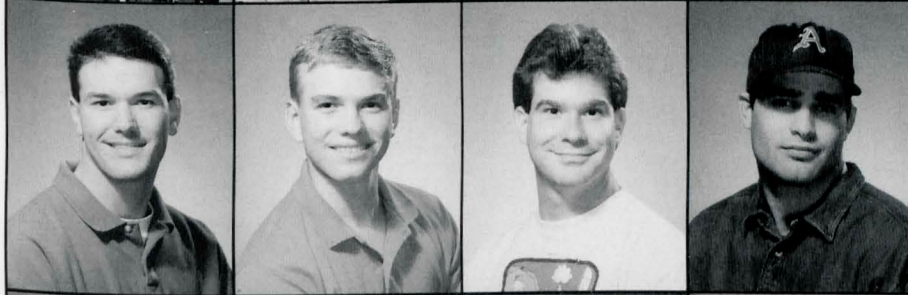
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Shonda Pruitt ♦ West Fork
Jim Purtle ♦ Prescott
Robert Putman ♦ Garland, TX
Bryan Quinn ♦ Conway



Patience Quinn ♦ Jonesboro
William Raffety ♦ Wynne
Stephen Ragland ♦ Walkersville, MD
Sharee Ramsey ♦ Prairie Grove
Tana Ramsey ♦ Fayetteville



Ray Reed ♦ Rogers
Julie Redman ♦ Beebe
Marty Reed ♦ Prairie Grove
Stephen Reyes ♦ Fayetteville
Melinda Reynolds ♦ Bentonville



Rhett Reynolds ♦ Ashdown
Matt Rhees ♦ Tulsa, OK
Robert Rhein ♦ Mountain Home
Charles Rhoads, Jr. ♦ Fayetteville
Bryant Richardson ♦ Russellville



Curt Richardson ♦ Sherman, TX
Kara Richardson ♦ Sherman, TX
Marcie Richmond ♦ Decatur
Kathy Ridenoure ♦ Lowell
Catherine Rigby ♦ Dallas, TX



Faryl Roberts ♦ Waldo
Neil Roberts ♦ Hartford
Chris Robinson ♦ Sheridan
Kema Robinson ♦ Marianna
Kristie Rochelle ♦ Texarkana



Robbin Rodgers ♦ Lake Village
Fred Rodriguez ♦ Honolulu, HI
Crystal Rogers ♦ Lead Hill
Ganita Rogers ♦ N. Little Rock
Mike Rogers ♦ Paragould

UNDERGRADUATES

Latiste Rolfe ♦ Little Rock
Reggie Rose ♦ Pangburn
Bobbie Rowden ♦ Hooks, TX
Sarah Ruestow ♦ Ft. Smith
Amy Sabin ♦ Pine Bluff

Jessica Sallis ♦ Ft. Smith
Angela Sanders ♦ Hot Springs
David Saucier ♦ Prairie Grove
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Kelsy Saulsbury ♦ Murdock, MN

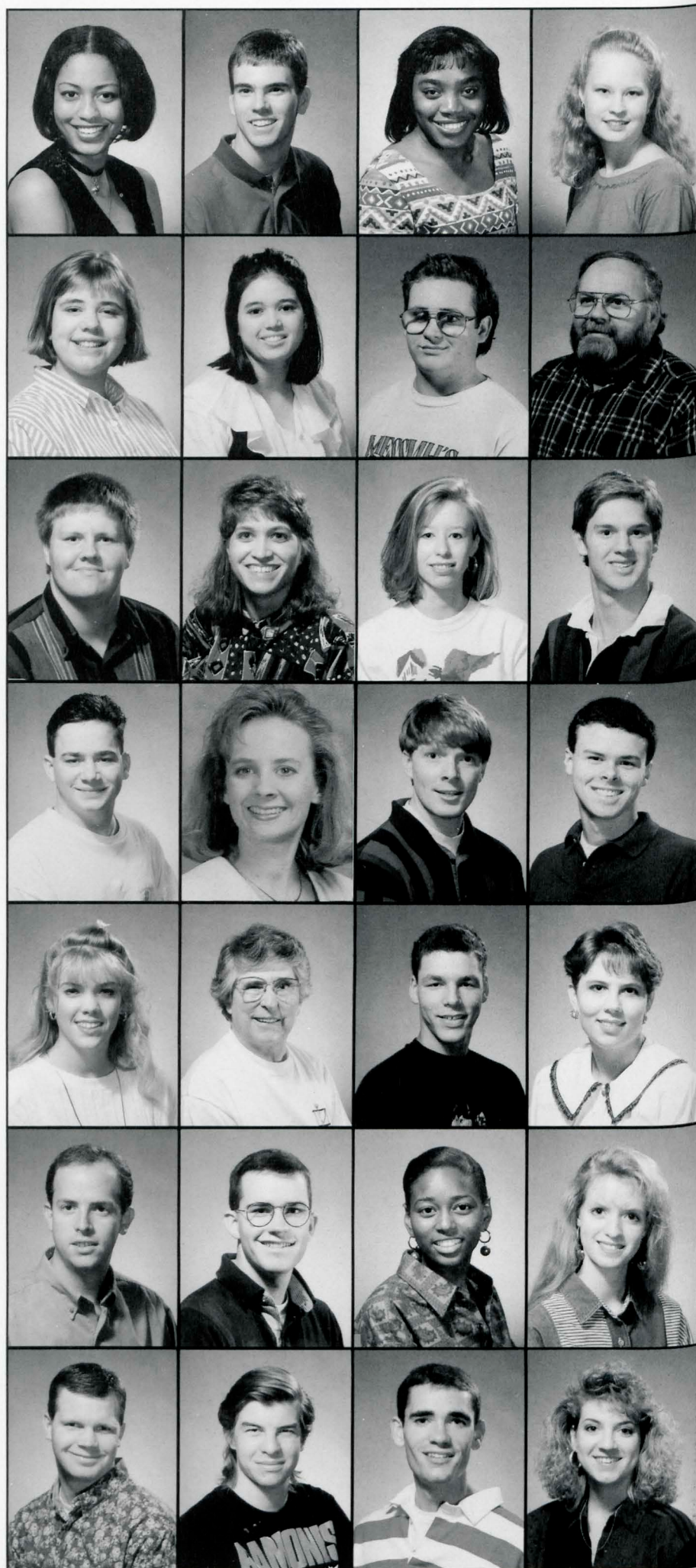
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Lisa Schlenkrich ♦ Little Rock
Brian Schoen ♦ Fayetteville
Merja Schwarz ♦ Ft. Smith

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Mandy Scott ♦ Springdale
Matthew Scott ♦ Russellville
Paul Scott ♦ Yellville
Tracy Scrimshire ♦ Little Rock

Angela Seay ♦ Bentonville
June Sebring ♦ Springdale
Daniel Settlage ♦ Huntsville
April Shallenberg ♦ Rogers
Marc Shaver ♦ Murfreesboro, TN

Michael Shepherd ♦ Pine Bluff
Jason Sheridan ♦ Little Rock
Tiffany Sheriff ♦ Jackson, MS
Beverly Shofner ♦ Greenbrier
Daniel Shoptaw ♦ Russellville

Steven Shrum ♦ Harrison
Kenneth Siemens ♦ Bella Vista
John Simmons ♦ Rogers
Sally Silzell ♦ Mountain Home
Casey Simon ♦ N. Little Rock





Leslie Sanders, a psychology major, was a Resident Assistant for Gibson Hall. She served as president of Gregson Hall Senate in 1993.

Sanders was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, National Residence Hall Honorary and Staff Council.

LESLIE SANDERS

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UNDERGRADUATES

Matthew Simon ♦ Conway
Joe Skarda ♦ Stuttgart
Brandon Skinner ♦ Harrison
Jennifer Skinner ♦ Harrison
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Natalie Smith ♦ Sidney
Terry Smith ♦ Edgemont

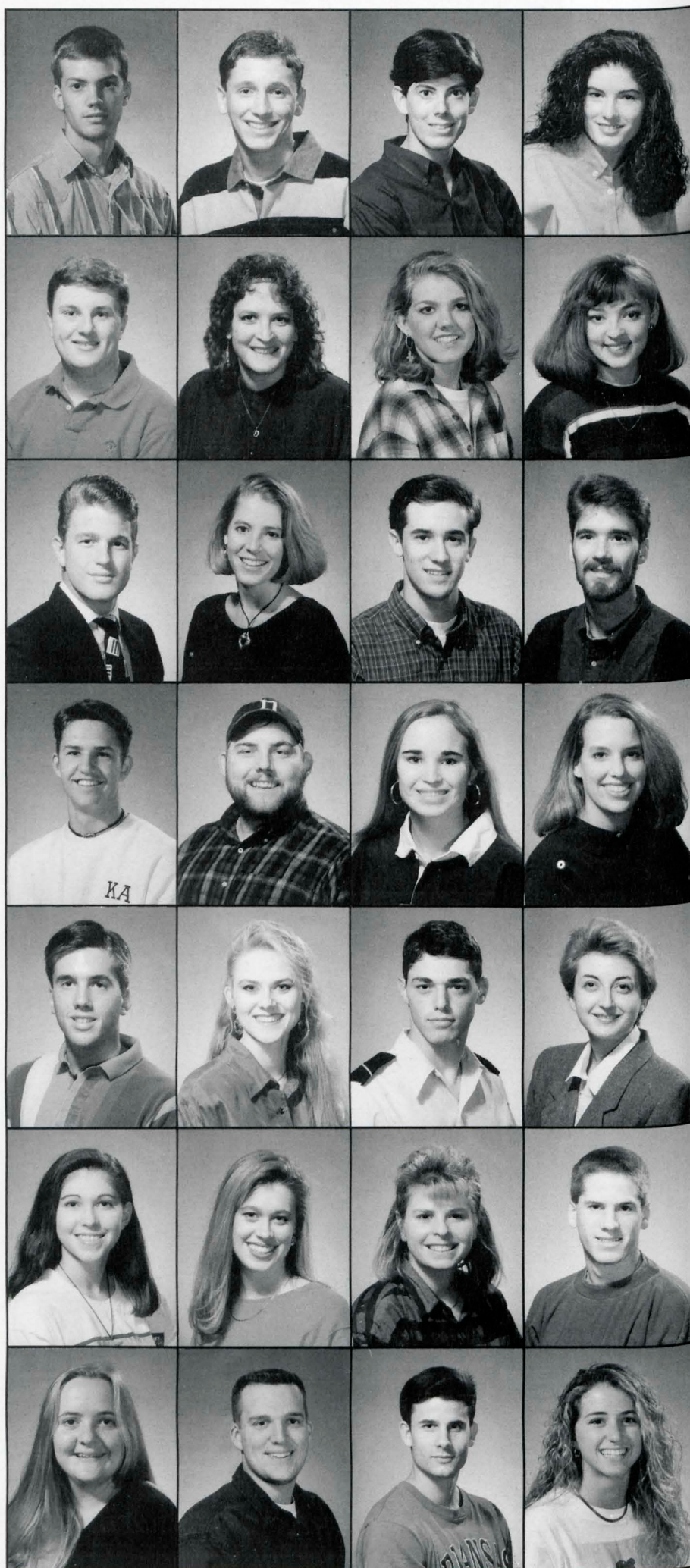
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Chad Snodgrass ♦ Fayetteville
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Megan Souter ♦ Magnolia
Cynthia Spencer ♦ Warren
Herman Spencer ♦ Blytheville

Robert Spencer ♦ Springdale
Silke Spiesshoefer ♦ Alma
Christopher Sposato ♦ Lincoln
Debbie Sprouse ♦ Fayetteville
Scott Stacey ♦ Pine Bluff

Adriane Staggs ♦ Atkins
Adriane Staggs ♦ Magnolia
Melissa Stancil ♦ Ola
Brian Stanfield ♦ Pine Bluff
Patrick Starkey ♦ Bentonville

Sally Stauffer ♦ Prairie Village, KS
Matthew Steele ♦ Little Rock
Michael Steuart ♦ White Hall
Leigh Ann Stevenson ♦ Rogers
John Stewart ♦ Judsonia





Darinda Sharp, a journalism and political science major, served in several positions in Circle K International, including UA vice president, Lieutenant Governor and Missouri-Arkansas Governor. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Society of Professional Journalists.

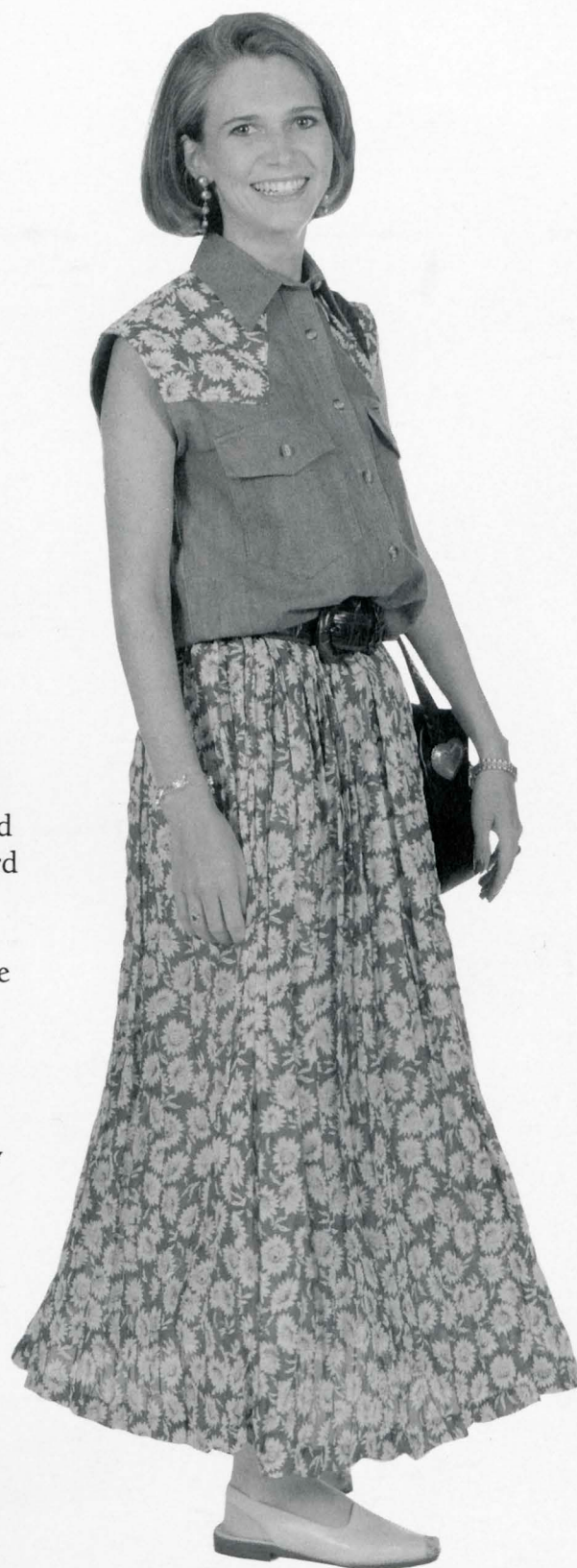
Sharp was an intern for U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers. She was active on the Board of Publications and Associated Student Government, serving as senator and as legislative assistant to the president.

DARINDA SHARP

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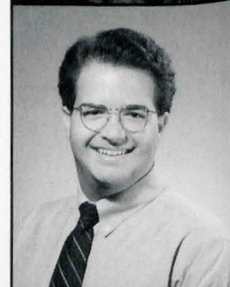
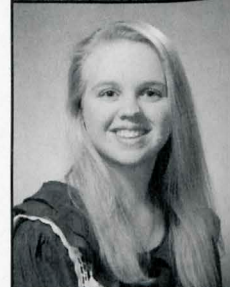
Robyn Shirey, a communication major, was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of Mortar Board and the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

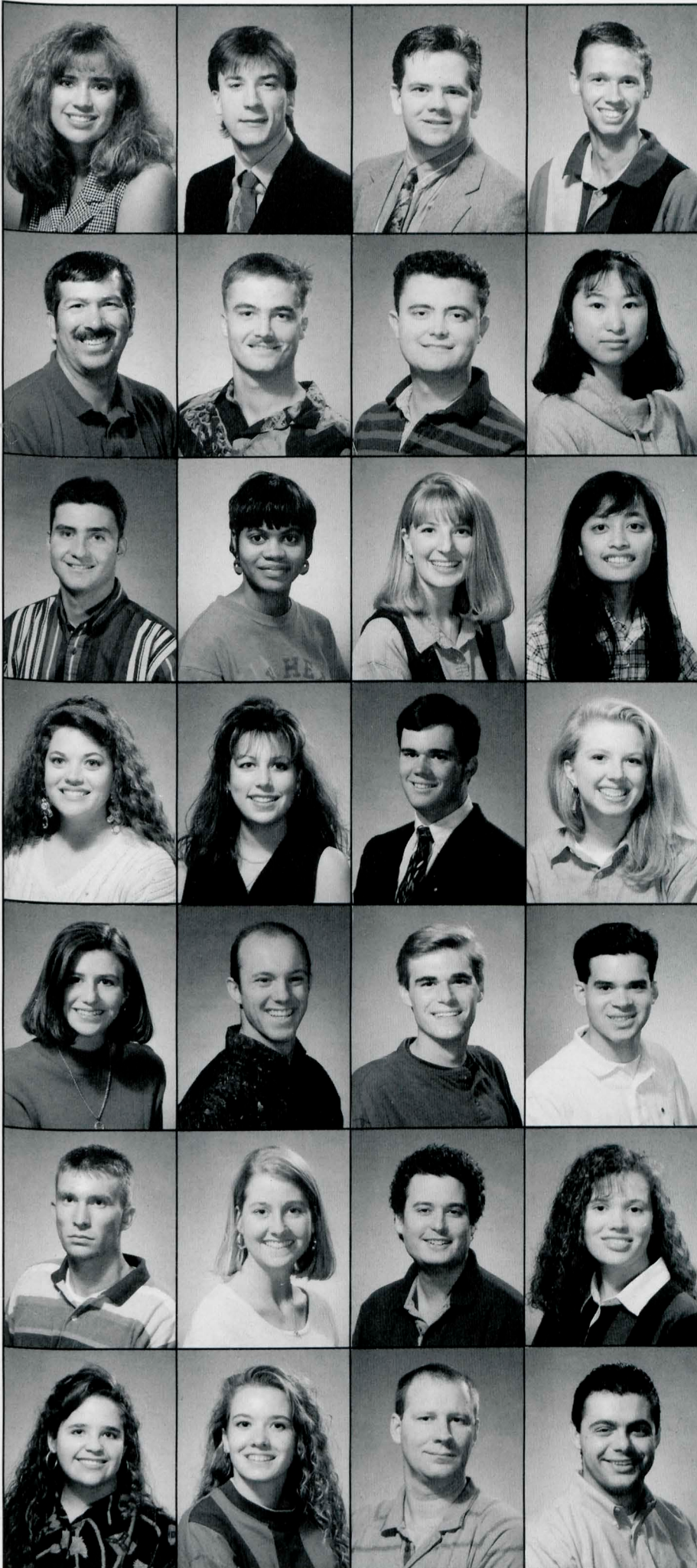
Shirey was active in the Arkansas Booster Club and served as a Student Ambassador. She was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America.



ROBYN SHIREY

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Holly Stone ♦ *Bentonville*
Chad Strauss ♦ *Hot Springs*
Thomas Stringfellow ♦ *Fayetteville*
Michael Stroud ♦ *Russellville*

Narraca Stubblefield ♦ *Russellville*
Virgil Summerfield ♦ *Jay, OK*
Chad Summitt ♦ *Mount Ida*
Trav Sweatman ♦ *Fayetteville*
Rumi Takemura ♦ *Japan*

Rene Tankersley ♦ *Fayetteville*
Patrick Tatom ♦ *Alexander*
Trudy Taylor ♦ *Little Rock*
Melissa TeBeest ♦ *Fayetteville*
T. Rofieza Tengku Iskandar ♦ *Fayetteville*

Aubrey Thomas ♦ *Hot Springs*
Sasha Thomas ♦ *Fayetteville*
Stephanie Thomas ♦ *Little Rock*
Zack Thomas ♦ *Greenwood*
Angela Thompson ♦ *N. Little Rock*

Paige Thompson ♦ *Fayetteville*
Stacy Thompson ♦ *Searcy*
Troy Thurber ♦ *Springdale*
Kevin Thornton ♦ *Little Rock*
Roland Thornton ♦ *Spring, TX*

Michael Thurman ♦ *Van Buren*
Seth Tolliver ♦ *N. Little Rock*
Kristi Towle ♦ *Hot Springs*
Billy Townsend ♦ *Fayetteville*
Kimberly Treat ♦ *Batesville*

Stephanie Tucker ♦ *Lincoln*
Andrea Tullos ♦ *Memphis, TN*
Allison Uhde ♦ *Benton*
Eric Umber ♦ *Springdale*
A. Naci Ural ♦ *Fayetteville*

UNDERGRADUATES

Chris Vance ♦ Newark
James Vawter ♦ Fayetteville
John Vest, Jr. ♦ Siloam Springs
Brad Vester ♦ Stuttgart
Gary Vickery ♦ Ft. Smith

Kimberly Vilayvanh ♦ Fayetteville
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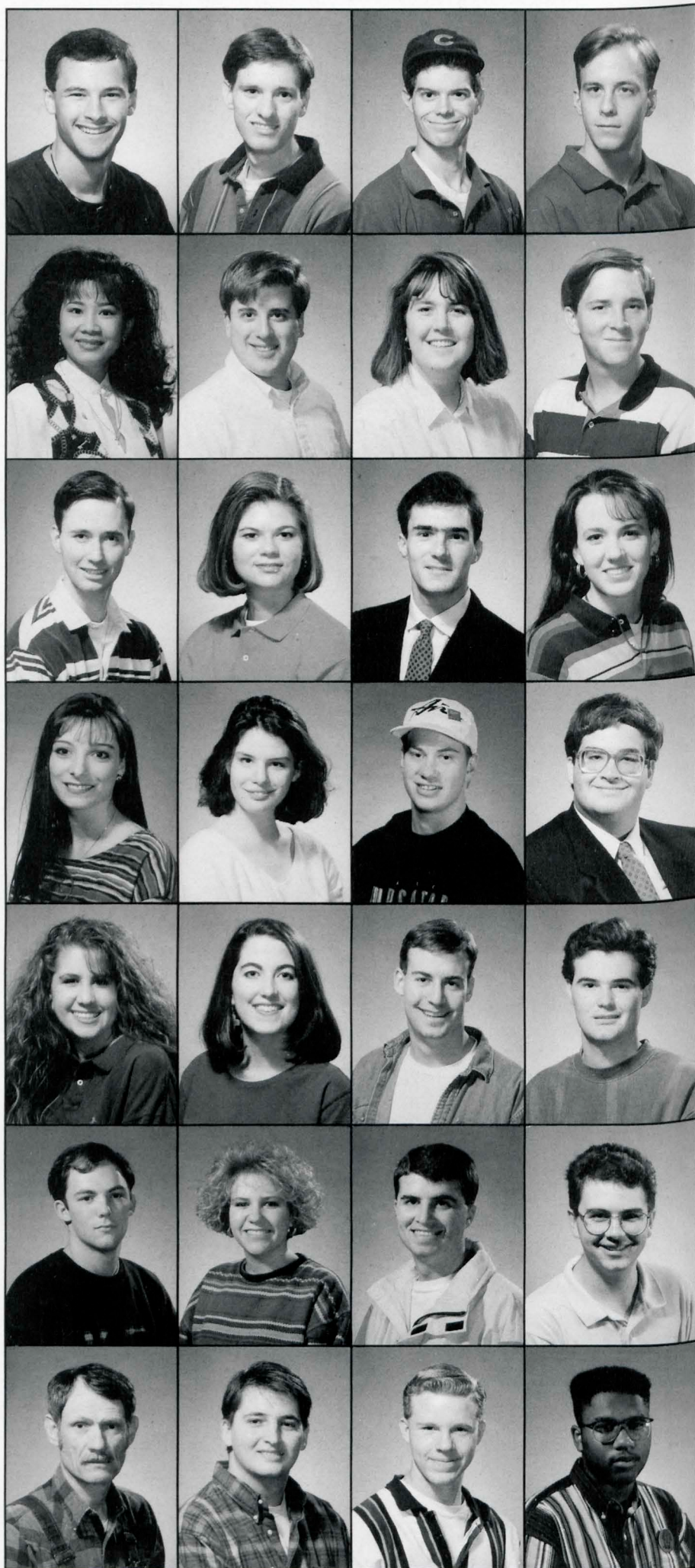
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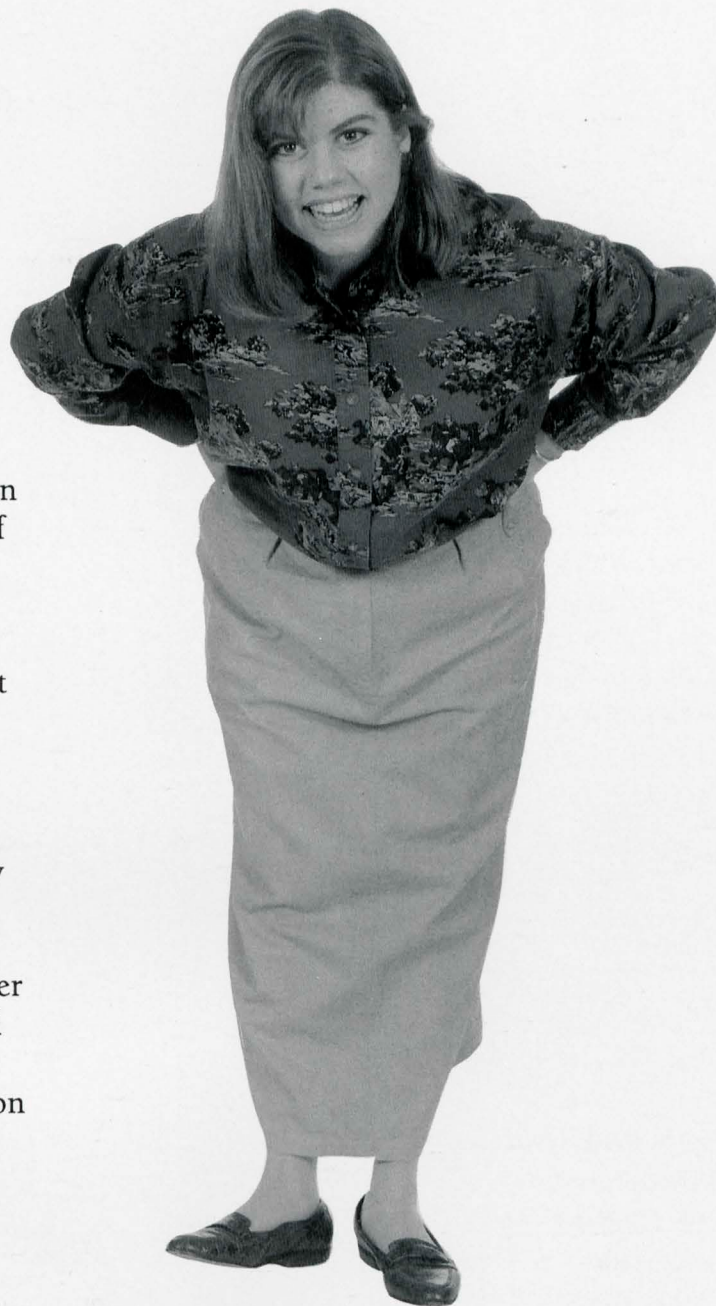
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Chris Watson ♦ Van Buren
Michael Watt ♦ Harrison
Tiffany Webb ♦ Calico Rock

Angie Webber ♦ Conway
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Robert West ♦ Berryville
Derek White ♦ Warren
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Spencer was a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, the University Committee on Teacher Education and the Arkansas Booster Club.

JANA SPENCER

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities

Telisha Williams, a Spanish major with a minor in mathematics, was president of the Spanish Club and treasurer of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society. She was a member of Blue Key and was a Golden Key National Honor Society candidate.

Williams was active in Leadership Advance, Make a Difference Day and the Walton Arts Center World Rhythms Committee. She was included on the Dean's List.



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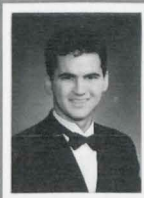
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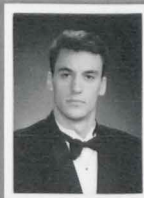
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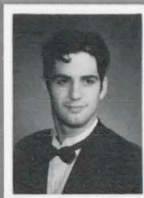
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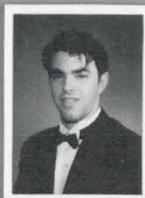
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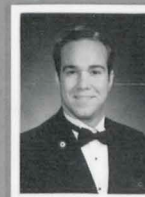
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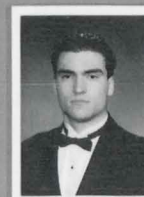
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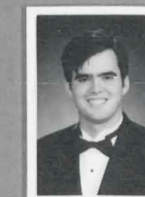
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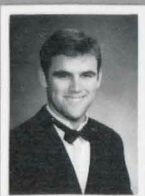
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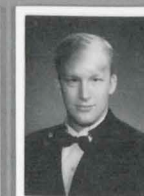
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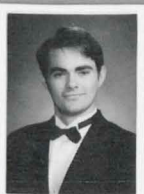
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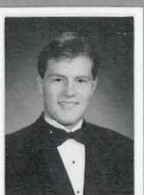
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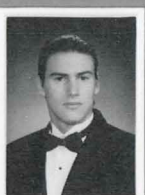
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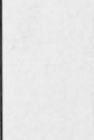
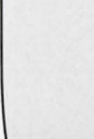
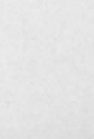
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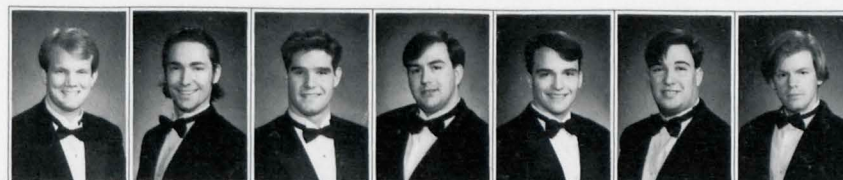
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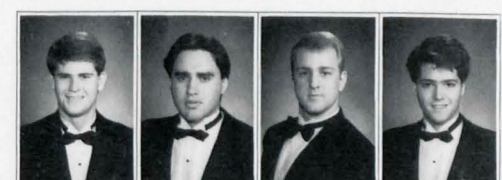
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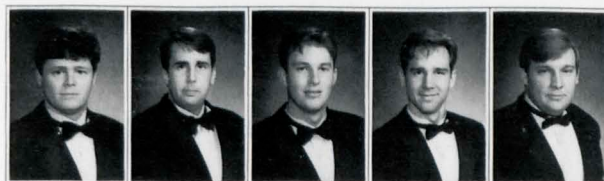
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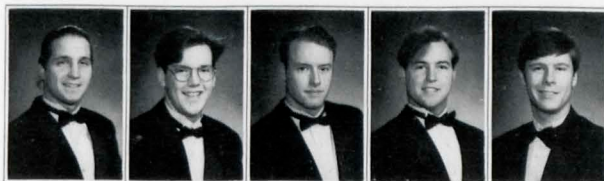


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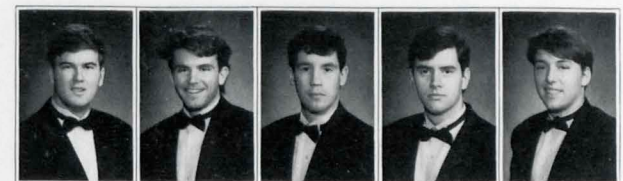
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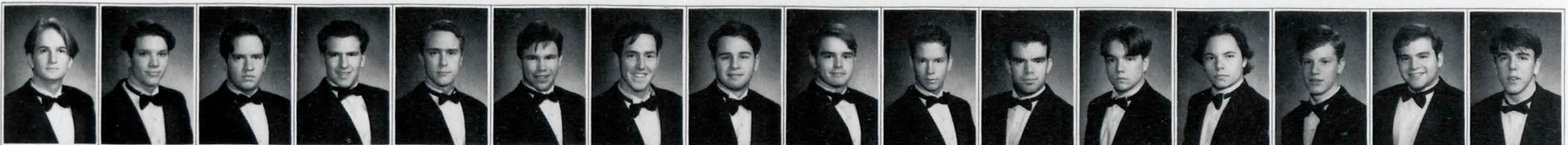
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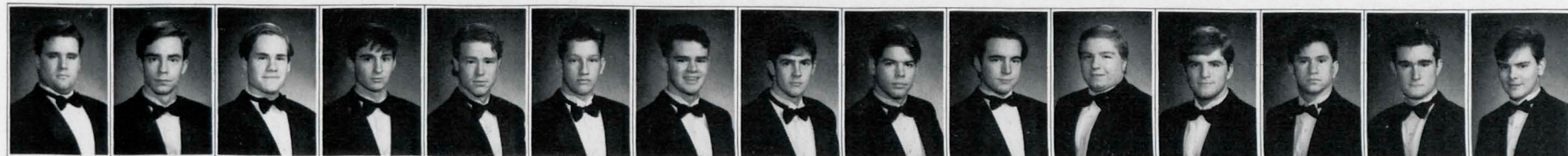
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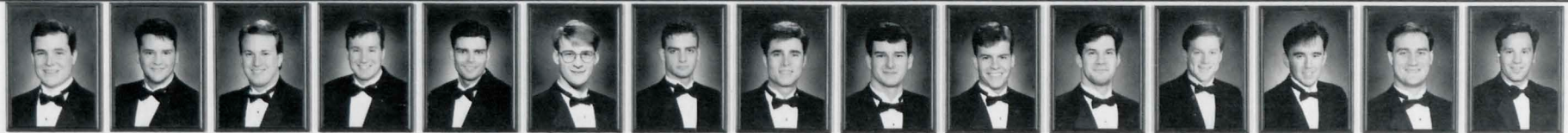
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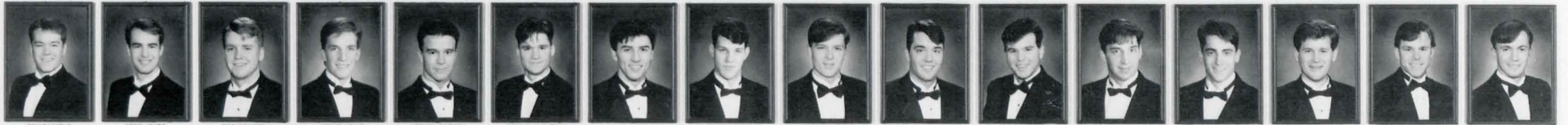
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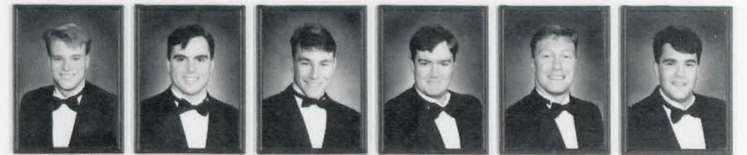
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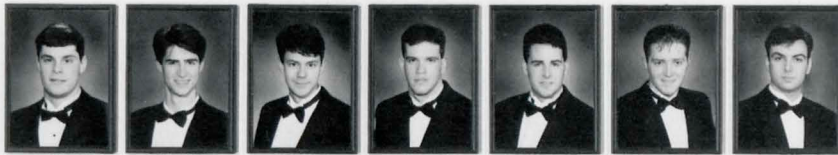
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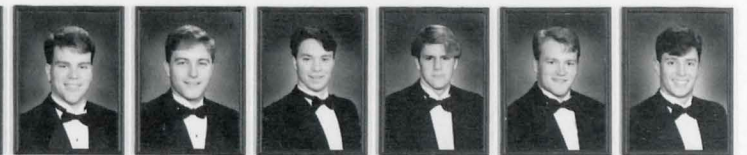
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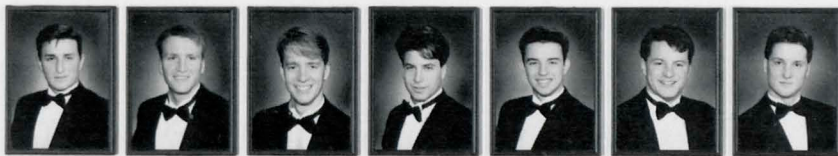
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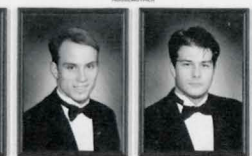
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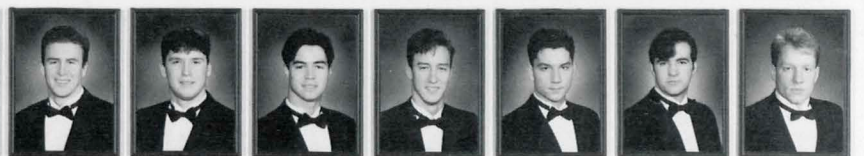
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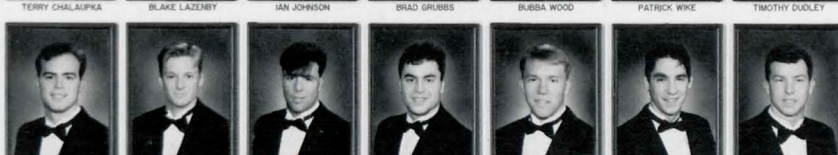
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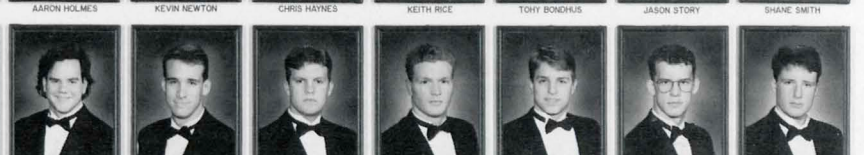
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 the pieces come
 together – the
 volunteers and the
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 surprised me that I
 got so upset. There
 was such a diverse
 group of people
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 enlightening. I
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 made them more
 focused and
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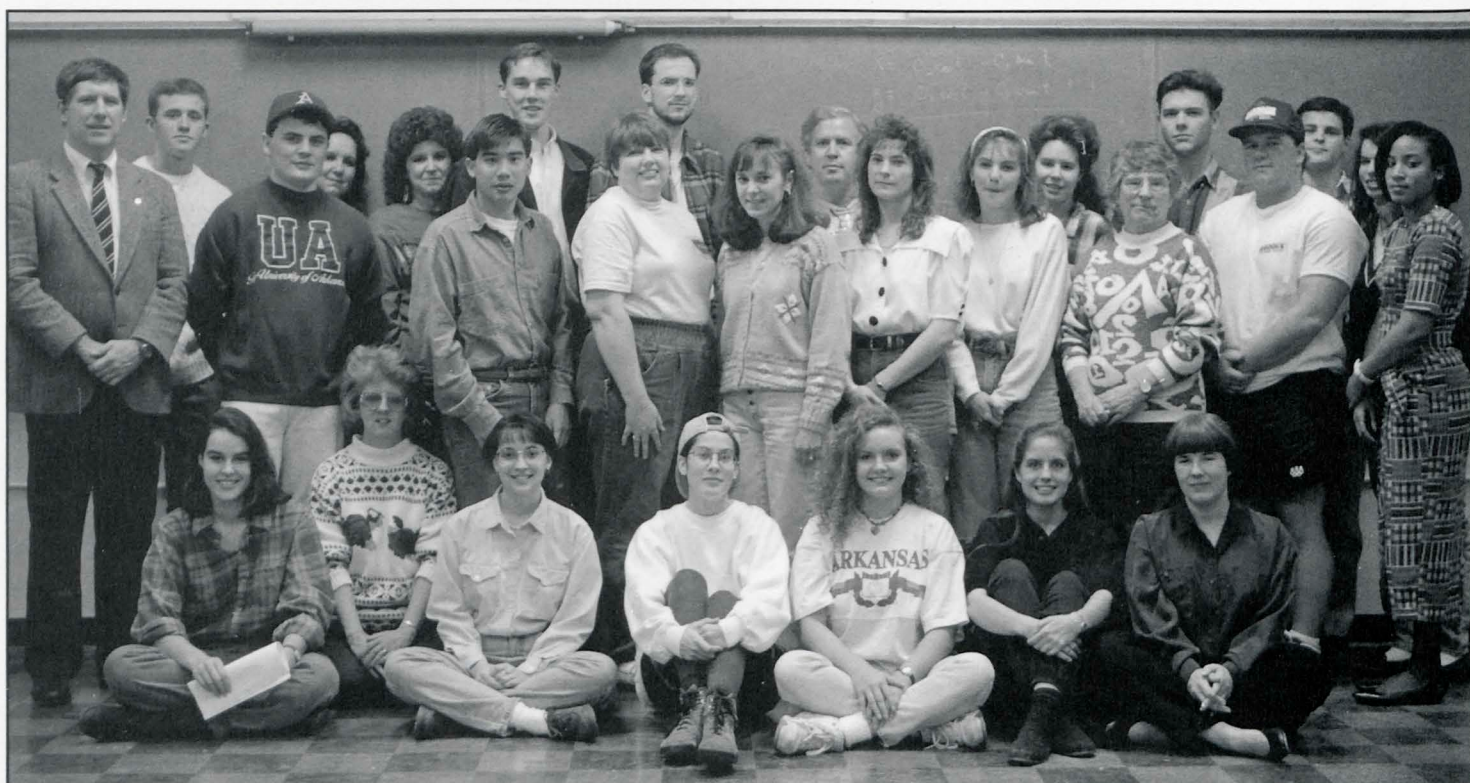
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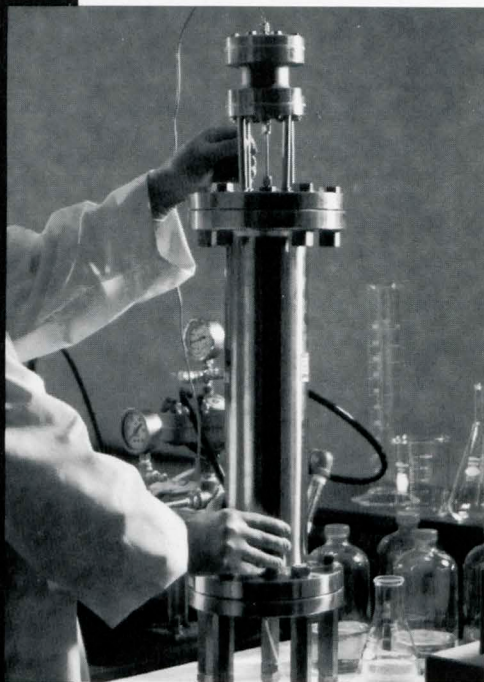
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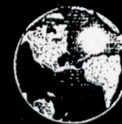
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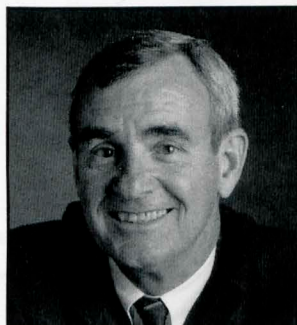
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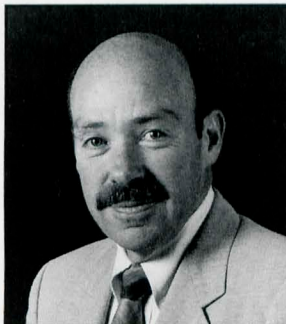
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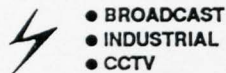
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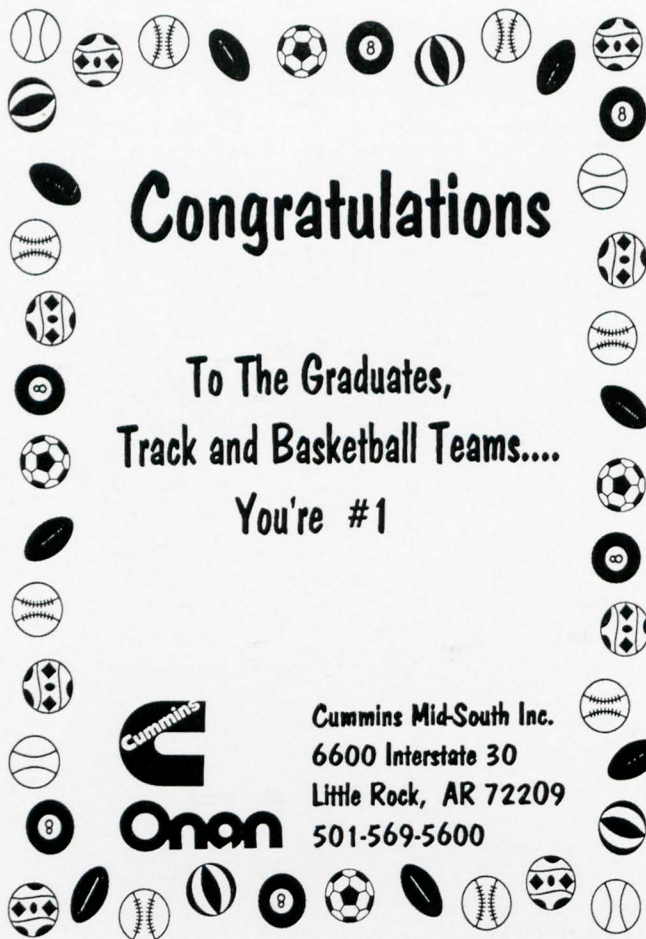
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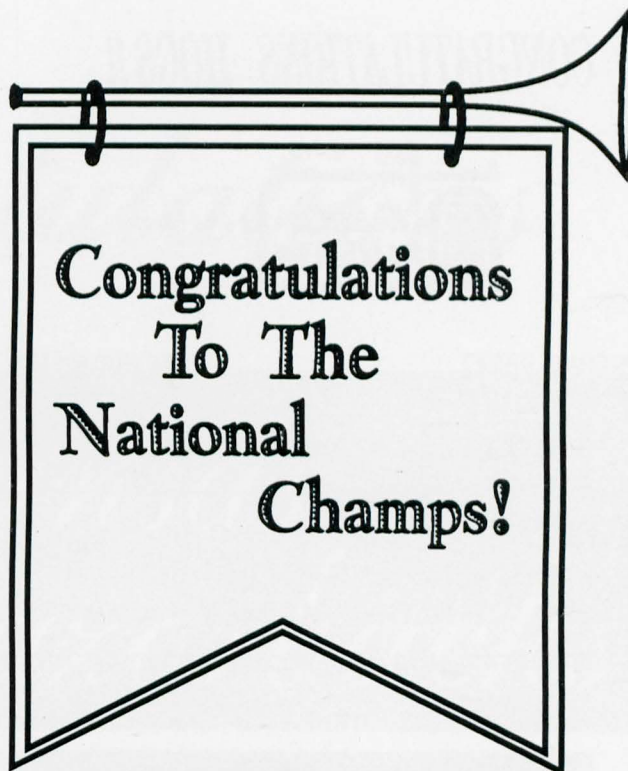
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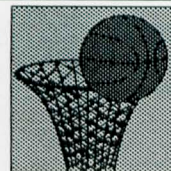
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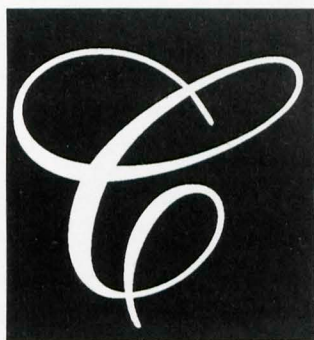
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I must say that it has been one hell of a year here at 747 West Dickson. From a later-than-Christmas(literally)-absolutely-from-hell 1993 book to an oh-my-god-will-this-ever-end summer production schedule, the story behind the 1994 *Razorback* has certainly been the most unforgettable yearbook experience I have ever had.

There were times when I thought I was going insane (if I wasn't there already), but through it all I would have to say that I wouldn't trade this experience for anything in the world (except, of course, the chance to meet **Madonna**).

I guess now is the time where I have the opportunity to say, "It has been great." But, I think it is always easy to say that when the ball game is over, yet when you really think about it, it isn't the entire truth. I won't bore you with the details, but I will tell you that it hasn't been easy (though no one said it would be).

Anyway, I would like to thank those members of the staff who were dedicated enough to finish at least something before they left. And, to those who helped me through the summer (though most of you were not even on staff), I cannot express my appreciation enough.

First and foremost, I have to say that **Gary Lundgren** is a yearbook god. There is not enough room for me to even begin to express my gratitude for everything he has given me.

From my very first day as a *Razorback* staff member (well, actually I began as the copy editor), **Gary** has taught me more about this business than I could have dreamed. There is no way I could ever have begun this book, let alone finished it, without his guidance and support (and his ever-popular snippy remarks).

And, though he spent the summer roaming the world (it was "Summer Tour '94," for more information on booking dates for 1995, call 1-800-BOOK-HIM), and was, for the most part, completely out of touch with the production of this book, he was nonetheless the greatest adviser one could hope for (I would like to thank all of **Gary's** yearbook nerd friends for keeping him busy all summer and out of my way). And, he did provide invaluable advice when he was needed (of course, if I disagreed I just ignored his ranting), so I guess he did learn a few things in Adviser School.

In other things, I must mention to all who care that there were others on staff that kept me on the brink of a nervous breakdown all year.

There was the sports editor whose paychecks would have been better used to buy new computers. And there were others whose purpose on staff

TOP 10

Quotes Overheard at (or near) Student Publications

10. "Is the yearbook finished, yet?" (which yearbook would that be?)
9. "Kiss me! Kiss me!" (leave it to Julie to liven the party)
8. "Yes, indeed." (a late-comer to the quote box, but nonetheless effective and memorable)
7. "Let's compare legs." (thank you Darinda and Hether for keeping this to yourselves)
6. "C'mon, man. Let's go to Maxine's." (Simon always knows how to have fun, doesn't he?)
5. "There's no need to get snippy." (this applies to all)
4. "I am in favor of a Media Feel..." (it's good to know we have your support, Chuck)
3. "Well, that yearbook's not out yet. They're still not finished with it, but it wasn't their fault. See, the editor moved to Dallas, and they had to finish it..." (Meredith - ever the helpful one - especially with irate yearbook customers)
2. "Thank you for sharing." (the king of snippy remarks from the king of snippy)
1. "I have this friend who's the Theta adviser at Syracuse..." (always a helpful comment to begin conversation while out on a date)

I have yet to figure out.

But then there were the fun ones - the ones who I couldn't have made it without (for a list, see the thank you on the opposite page).

Anyway, moving along, I guess I should say a few words about the Media Fee (or Media Feel, depending on your mood). But, to be honest, I think I've said all I have to say except that the students really shot themselves in the foot by defeating it (thanks, **Wendy**, for leading the University's student media to nowhere).

Anyway, there is so much of this year in student publications that remains to be captured, and since I'm running out of space (and, I haven't written my thank you) I wanted to put these little moments into a collection (just reviewing and recapping). Here we go...

There was the famous cookout at Agri Park (okay, let me just say that one is not given a handbook on planning cookouts when one is awarded this job, and I think that it is perfectly natural for one to assume that if you order food, then they automatically reserve the little shelter for you) • numerous Attitude Adjustments (where revelations such as **Gena's** nickname, "Wiener," were popular, as was the game of making our server card the *Traveler* ad staff) • the pizza party where the discussion of **Pei-Pu** and **Du-Du** dominated the table until **Barbara** had to speak of things she shouldn't (and, thus, the name **Maverick** has stuck with me since) • late nights at Taco Hell where **Sally** saved me from insanity with her humor and a cigarette • the trip to Dallas: the near-mugging, brain noises (Get the ear! Get the Ear!), the Best-of-Show award (I'm sure everyone enjoyed my queen wave as I descended into the lobby, and I was not *strutting* down the aisle), and of course, Rebatown (**Laura**, **Regina** and **Greg**, I do apologize if I gave you whiplash, but you must understand...) • my first Carmex moment • "Key-i-o-w-a." (that's for you, **Hether**) • many, many phone calls to **Douglas** • the trip to Awful Waffle where **Gary** refused to eat his cold waffle when the waitress finally brought syrup (meanwhile, **Sally** and I laughed while observing that we three were the only ones there without boots on) • the Student Publications Christmas party where Santa got a bit too tipsy and sexual harassment was free to everyone • my Christmas vacation where I met and spent the weekend (well, almost) with **Faith Ford** (she liked my sweater, she didn't use Carmex, I bought her a beer, she bought me a beer, we talked, it was like *butt-ah!*) • the trip to Charlotte to watch that damn book get printed (my first on an airplane, "How do you get these seats to go back?" I

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HERE'S THE REST...

would like to add, however, that I was correct about flying over Atlanta while Mr. Frequent Flyer Miles thought it was Birmingham!), **Gary** and I took over **Frank's** office, then started running amuck throughout the plant, trying to make them speed up (of course, the highlight of the trip for **Gary** was a stop by Krispy Kreme Donuts) • more Carmex • the Media Fee(l) campaign where a certain crazed German professor came storming into the office, and a psycho election commissioner went about campus measuring our sign posts • my first trip to Ron's where **Julie** kept us all entertained after two shots of Tequila (also, I would like to say thanks to **Joanna** for making me sleep on **Puff** as I talked of fish fries) • Carmex applications • Smash and Crash '94 (the 335 N. Gregg Girls rule!) • "Let's compare legs" (I'm glad you all found this humorous) • my post-graduation trip to St. Louis (I thought **Gary** would have a stroke, though days later the summer tour began, and he was scarcely seen for months) • more Carmex • my extra-day stay in Louisiana (you would have thought I killed someone, or at least I could have been suspected of slaying **Ron** and **Nicole**, **Susannah's** "parrots") • talking with **Douglas** again • **Gary's** trip to Paris (thugs in Europe now have his Calendar Book), oh, and thanks, **Gary**, for the use of your home for our Fourth of July cookout and swimming party (Bowl Head, Bowl Head, Bowl Head). I still have your bowl. • the arrival of "The Lion King" soundtrack (I was so excited I nearly peed on myself!) • trips to Sonic for cherry limeades • the arrival of "The Lion King" • more Carmex moments • dinner upon dinner at the Pampered Palate (smoking? in the club?) • and then, there were the highlights of my summer in yearbook hell: a workshop in St. Louis gave me a much-needed break from the Mac (we all know how I love workshops – especially in cities with a Structure); snippy messages from **Gary**; mini-road trips with **Susannah** (usually to eat, though once we were chased to the airport by psychopaths in an Oldsmobile); spending an hour or so at KUAF just chatting away with **Kyle** (it amazes me that he can work while I'm babbling); the never-ending **Simon** and **Julie** saga (my, what a hot little summer development there); and leaving desperate messages on **Laura** and **Kyle's** machine (where are you?!?). And, of course, too many late nights (or early mornings) at the office.

There you have it – the year in review. I hope that everyone likes the book. It's different, but I think it's one of our best (if not our best!).

Enjoy, take care, be good, and I'll see you all next year. I'm not sure why, but I'm going to do this thing again.

Love you all!

Matt (Maverick) Helmer
Editor



Students flocked to the Union Mall during warm weather to soak up the sun and relax after class. While some students took advantage of the cozy sunshine to catch up on their reading, others made time for fun and games. Starting a game of hacky sack was always a good way to attract a crowd, and a game could be found just about anywhere on campus when the long-awaited spring months finally arrived.

